Guthmann farm, two miles east, one- one 7-h. p. gas engine; one 2-row 192 of Holt county for breaking her half mile north and a half mile west stalk cutter; one gang plow; one teaching contract, was affirmed by of Cedar Creek; nine miles west, two walking plow; one manure spreader; the supreme court commission Tuesand a half miles north and a half one wood saw; 240 rods of woven day. She was hired in November and mile west of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, wire and numerous other articles.

Monday, Febr. 11

described property: Horses and Mules

One roan horse, 5 years old, wt. 1300 pounds; one gray mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1100 pounds; one bay team, smooth mouth, wt. 1400 pounds each; one span mules, 5 and 6 years REX YOUNG, Auctioneer old, wt. 1000 pounds each; one sad- W. G. BOEDEKER, Clerk dle horse.

Cattle and Hogs

heifers; one Red Poll bull, 2 years Three sows bred to farrow April

1st; 14 head of Shoats. Farm Machinery, Etc.

One J. I. Case lister; one Rock Island 2-row machine; one John ville, on the Louisville road, on-Deere single row machine; one Mc-Cormick wheat binder; one horse power; one 36-ft. portable corn elevator, good as new; one 14-in. two bottom tractor plow; one 8-16 International tractor; one binder, with tractor hitch; one 1-horse wheat ing cultivators; one Emerson mow- mare, 5 and 7 years old, wt. 3200; and petitions being received by memer; one McCormick hay rake; one one gray horse, smooth mouth, wt. bers of the legislature. 15-barrel stock tank; one saw rig 1750; one saddle mare, smooth mouth, Four formal petitions were receivand saw; one hand power corn shell- wt. 1000; one team of mules, 7 years ed and read in the senate Monday rack and truck wagon; three farm and 5 years old, wt. 2200. wagons; one DeLaval cream separator; two sets work harness and numerous other articles.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing eight per cent interest from date. Property must be settled for before being removed from the premises.

W. P. Taylor,

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer FRANK A. CLOIDT, Clerk

NOTICE OF

at the Lee Cole residence, two miles

noon, to-wit: Horses, Cattle and Hogs

One black horse, smooth mouth, smooth mouth, weight 1300; one bay tion. horse, 7 years old, weight 1300. Four cows giving milk; two dry cows; three calves.

Fourteen head of Hogs.

Tribell lister; one 12-hole press drill; | moved from the premises. one Advance mower; one wood saw frame, complete with circle saw; one John Deere disc; one John Deere 2row machine; one bob sled; one farm wagon; one truck wagon; one hay rack and wagon; one Badger riding cultivator; one John Deere walking cultivator; one Fordson tractor and J. L. KIZER HEAD 2-bottom plow; one set blacksmith tools; one hay fork, rope and cable; one grindstone; one gas pump; one corn elevator; one harrow; one Lowtank heater; two gas barrels; one butchering kettle and stand; two health. tables; one work bench; one pair of hand scales; Cushman engine and line shaft; one scalding vat; one hay rake; one road drag; one small arator; one water tank and other articles too numerous to mention.

Chas. C. Barnard, Special Administrator.

REX YOUNG, Auct. HOME STATE BANK, Clerk

Administrators Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his farm, two miles west of Murray, Nebraska, on-

Friday, Febr. 8th beginning at 10:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon, the following de-

scribed personal property of the late Realty and Improvement company. George W. Shields:

Seven Head of Horses One bay mare, weight 1400; one brown mare, weight 1300; one sor- tightening money conditions and to rel mare, weight 1500; one gray mare, weight 1500; one bay mare, weight 1100; one sorrel mare, weight 1000; one sorrel gelding, weight

1500. Cattle and Hogs Four good milk cows, two fresh; two bull calves.

SOWS Farm Machinery, Etc.

ter; one 2-row lister cultivator; one and Gift Shop.

PUBLIC AUCTION hay rake; one corn planter; one grain drill; one 1-horse grain drill; one 8section harrow; one disk harrow; two farm wagons; one low wagon; I will sell at Public Auction on the one disk cultivator; one hay rack;

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m., with On sums over \$10 a credit of six lunch served at noon, the following months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing eight per had agreed to meet her at Emmett cent interest from date. Property on her return from Neligh each weekmust be settled for before being removed from the premises.

O. A. Davis, Administrator.

Six cows, giving milk; two milk PUBLIC AUCTION cows to be fresh soon; two yearling

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at my home, six miles west of Plattsmouth and eight miles east of Louis-

Tuesday, Feb. 12 beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., with lunch served at noon, the following

described property: Horses and Mules

Cattle, Hogs, Poultry

Six milk cows, five pure bred and Holstein heifer. Fifteen head of shoats and two

bred sows. two dozen mixed pullets.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One lumber wagon; one truck wagplow; one 14-inch walking plow; one sonal property at public auction to houses; three sets of 1½-inch harthe highest bidder, for cash, on—
the highest bidder, for cash, one—
small Fairbanksmission which has been introduced building in the house as H. R. 466.

This bill proposes to create a company property at public auction to houses; three sets of 1½-inch harin the house as H. R. 466.

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This bill proposes to create a company property at public auction to houses; one saddle and bridle; one
pump jack; one small Fairbanksmission of five men serving terms of ed that the democrats would play be continued.

"Did this I barrels and one kerosene barrel; one and fishing licenses. butchering kettle; 150-egg Old Trusty

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10 and under, cash.

Philip Hirz,

OF RISK BUREAU

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer PLATTSMOUTH STATE BANK, Clerk.

Lincoln, Feb. 5 .- Governor Weaver Tuesday announced he had ap- sharp, with lunch served on grounds I do not want to see the federal treagy; one set 1%-inch harness; one pointed Joseph L. Kizer of Lincoln by Pat Roddy, the following describ- sury have a deficit." set 1 1/2 -inch harness; one cement mixer; approximately 50 oak posts; one place of Charles B. Anderson of Lincoln, who has resigned because of ill

Mr. Anderson became chief of the insurance bureau, with which the bureau of securities has been tempor-Weaver assumed his office Jan. 3. emery stand; one DeLaval cream sep- Since then he has found that the duties are too exacting for his health and his resignation was tendered for

that reason, effective Feb. 1. The new acting commissioner is well known in the business circles, having been for 10 years superintendent of the Bradstreet commercial agency's branch in Lincoln. He also has served as an examiner for the state bureau of securities.

NEW PLAN FOR FINANCING

New York, Feb. 5 .- New departure in real estate and building financing thru stock sales rather than by first and second mortgages was announced today by National City company, security subsidiary of National City bank, and United States

This step was taken, it was announced to forestall any further retardment of building operations by put the building industry in a posiness and the stock market for funds. Each building to be constructed

by United States Reality i conjunction with National City conpany will be owned by a separate corporation, and all the funds required in conbree yearling heifers; one yearling struction will be raised thru sale of stock in each corproation. This, the Nineteen head of hogs; six bred sponsors claim, will greatly reduce the costs of financing.

Every shade of crepe paper and all Eight tons of prairie hay; some the new novelties and favors as well moved from the premises alfalfa hay; one hog house, 48x24; as a complete stock of picnic needs one portable elevator; one 7-foot as a complete stock of picnic needs grain binder: two riding cultivators: can be found in the Dennison line, one sulky lister; one wide-tread lis- sold exclusively at the Bates Book REN YOUNG, Auctioneer

TEACHER WINS SALARY SUIT

Lincoln, Feb. 5 .- A judgment of \$449 obtained by Marie Welch of Neligh against School District No. dismissed in January.

The complaint of the school district was that Miss Welch had failed appear at the school on three occasions. However, it was brought out that one of the members of the board end and that his failure to do so caused her to be absent twice. In the third instance a severe storm prevented her from going to school. In another opinion the commission affirmed the \$1,000 judgment obtained by Florence L. Reinoehl, against the city of Chadron from injuries she suffered in a fall caused by the poor condition of a street crossing.

State Cigaret

Walton Plan-Cigaret Tax Draws Most Fire.

aroused throughout the state by the uation One team, bay mare and black introduction of S. F. 98, which would drill; two riding cultivators; one horse, 8 years old, weight 2900 lbs.; levy a tax on the sale of cigarets, as

er; one grind stone and frame; one old, wt. 2800; one team of colts, 4 afternoon. They came from Leigh, Arcadia, Ewing, and Osmond. The petitions referred to the proposed tax number of persons also was drowned nearly \$10,000 of his personal funds as a "nuisance tax."

> one good Holstein; two pure bred the senate, the receipts from the tax Under the provisions of the bill in ricane. Holstein bull calves; one pure bred would be used to pay off the guaranty miles northwest of Miami Beach and mission. fund deficit. A similar bill has been introduced in the house. There are lakes in the United States. also a number of bills proposing other Three dozen White Leghorn and kinds of luxury and amusement tax- exceeded those in the recent Missisdrawn most of the fire.

the bill proposing a commission for in recent years. Owner. McCormick-Deering disk; one Litchfield manure spreader; one Deering Two of the resolutions read in the conferring on legislative and other pamphlets, advertisements and even

Administrators Sale 3-section harrow; one 2-section har-by members of the legislature against another plan of commission supervi-Let undersigned special administrator of the estate of Lee A. Cole, instrator of the estate of Lee A. Cole, instruction of the estate of Lee A. Cole, instru will sell the following described per- used lumber; six individual log mission which has been introduced

Morse platform scale; some tumbling ten years, which would be empowered politics with the tariff revision mearods and knuckles; one power wash- to formulate all the plans for de- sure, which is to be considered along south of Louisville, Nebr., beginning er; one press drill; six tons alfalfa velopment of state parks and other with farm aid legislation. and clover hay; 100 bushels of oats; recreational activities by use of the one roll of cribbing wire; three gas money now obtained from hunting ers everything they want except

The senate, Monday, voted to in weight 1300; one bay horse, 9 years incubator; one speed jack and many definitely postpone, S. F. 62, which hundred million revolving fund is Peterson admitted on cross-examinaold, weight 1400; one brown horse, other articles too numerous to men- was introduced by Senator George On sums over \$10 a credit of six the decision of the law enacted which interpreted the law enacted the decision of the supreme court acted.' Fourteen head of Hogs.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One John Deere 8-ft. binder; one John Deere 12-in. gang plow; one John Deere 12-in. ga

Owner. PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, will sell at Public Auction at my farm four and a half miles southeast of

Union, Nebraska, on-

Thursday, Febr. 14 beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m

ed property, to-wit: Horses and Mules

One team of geldings, black and 2900; one gray mare, 8 years old, try is not to be wiped out. His first weight 1300; one team mares, smooth proposal was a limitation upon free arily consolidated, when Governor mouth, weight 2800; one bay mare, imports of sugar from the Philip 4 years old, weight 1200; one black pines. mare, 9 years old, with fall colt, mule, 4 years old, weight 1100.

Cattle and Hogs

Five milk cows, giving milk now, will be fresh soon; one Jersey heifer, will be fresh in March. Four Spotted Poland China sows, will farrow 1st of April; twenty head

Farm Machinery, etc.

One 8-foot Deering binder; one bridle and saddle; one 11/2-h. p. Fairbanks-Morse engine, nearly new; one power washer; two 50-gallon oil barrels; some household goods and numerous other articles

Terms of Sale On sums over \$10 a credit of six disappearance. months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing eight per cent interest from date. Property must be settled for before being re-

James C. Roddy,

BANK OF UNION, Clerk.

Hoover is to Make Study of

Lake Okeechobee District of Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 4.-President-elect Hoover decided today to mage a personal inspection of the Okeechobee district of Florida to get first hand information as to the needs for flood control in that section Faith in Bank first hand information as to the needs where 2,000 people were drowned during the 1928 storm.

Announcement of the decision was made by Glenn B. Skipper, republican national committeeman for Florida. After a conference with Mr Hoover, he said the president-elect would leave here on February 14 or 15, and that the trip would require

Tax is Opposed two days.

Details as to where stops will be made remain to be worked out. A complete circuit of the district will Senate Also Receives Protests Against be made, Mr. Skipper said, and the Considerable opposition has been oughly familiar with the whole sit- deposit.

Relief Plan Proposed. Major General Jadwin, chief of

to congress an appropriation of \$10,-740,000 to build levees, reservoir and to aid navigation in the district. Besides the loss of life in the 1928 hurricane resulting from the overflow of Lake Okeechobee, a large

Lake Okeechobee is about forty is one of the largest all-American

n that region during the 1926 hur-

Fatilities in this district have far es, but the cigaret tax so far has sippi river flood where Mr. Hoover personally directed relief work while mitted to answer under Judge Lin-Protests were also received against the river was on its worst rampage coln Frost's ruling.

mower; one P and O riding lister; one John Deere 2-row machine; one McCormick binder; one 12-inch gang McCormick binder; one 12-inch gang man counties.

Two of the resolutions read in the conferring on legislative and other questions with Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate fistitutions as inscribed, upon their name counties. Other protests are being received upon his arrival here today to be

"I am in favor of giving the farm price fixing." the senator said, with respect to farm relief. "If a three

insufficient then we will give them tion that only state banks were in Frush of Wahoo calling for the re- five hundred million, or whatever operation than in Dannebrog. payment of excess registration fees is necessary. I do not want any cause paid on farm trucks in 1928 prior to for complaint after congress has The senate leader was positive that

upon the treasury in the next few lations relative to the testimony of years for farm relief, the Boulder | depositors. canyon dam, Mississippi river flood control, naval construction and other lined with these witnesses and others new projects upon which the govern- had been summoned by the state from ment has embarked.

Must Reach A Limit. "This rising tide of prosperity the country has been enjoying must reach the sky limit sooner or later," Senator Smoot said. "We need not fool ourselves on that proposition and say that they no longer rely upon

Additional means of protecting American beet sugar growers through tariff law amendments were declared ness stand and to know they are by the senator to be imperative if sorrel, 9 and 10 years old, weight the beet sugar industry in this coun-

While believing that Mr. Hoover weight 1200; one black gelding, 10 would have a specific recommendayears old, weight 1250; one gray tion to make to congress on farm tional guard reorganization bill, H. horse, 8 years old, weight 1300; one relief, Senator Smoot thought that R. 329, will be amended in the house vite Great Britain to a naval consorrel horse, 7 years old, wt. 1200; the legislation finally enacted would by striking a clause empowering him ference with a view to limiting cruis two yearling colts; one molly mule, be formulated through a process of to buy real estate and erect build-3 years old, weight 1300; one jack elimination of various plans and bills ings thereon for use as armories by which would be put forward.

SNOW DELAYS FRAHM SEARCH

Sidney, Feb. 5,-Search for the body of John Frahm, missing ranchman, continued under difficulties Tuesday with a heavy snowfall over eliminated. western Nebraska impeding

searchers. Information is that Fred Frahm, McCormick mower; one McCormick brother, is held at Lincoln. State John Deere wide tread lister; one refused to disclose Fred's where-desire whatever to go into the real try at fishing in Florida waters. 4-wheel Moline lister, good as new; abouts.. If the body is not found soon one Moline corn planter, with 80 or evidence not produced sufficient to rods of wire; one 12-in. Moline gang hold him, forgery charges will be plow; one 16-in. sulky plow; one 14- brought by Cheyenne county authorin. walking plow; one wagon; three ities, they said, in coonnection with tion to compete with general busi- sets of work harness; one riding two checks drawn on a Wahoo bank bank last December.

Sheriff Condit questioned Mrs.

Fred Frahm has a wife and five gressional district. children here. Last summer Mrs. county in 1918.

GRANT TIME FOR BRIDGES

Washington, Feb. 5 .- The house interstate commerce committee today favorably reported bills to extend the Flood District across the Missouri river at Decatur, Neb., by the Interstate Bridge company, from one to three years, and time for construction of a bridge to extend time for construction of a President-Elect Hoover Will Inspect bridge by the same company across President Coolidge Dislikes Time from five to seven years imprisonthe Missouri at Nebraska City, from one to three years. Another reported would extend the time for bridging of the Missouri at Rulo by John C. Mullen, T. L. Davis, John H. Hutchins and Virgil Falloon, from one to three years.

Fund is Costly

Witness at Injunction Suit Tell of Lurid Promises of Security Under Guaranty

Lincoln, Feb. 5 .- Depositors of president-elect will have advantage the fore here Tuesday to attest to budget estimate for five of the not only of surface indications, but their belief to the security of these also of information furnished by institutions as an impelling force that members of the party who are thor- led them to place their funds upon

Headed by the Rev. J. C. Peterson of Dannebrog, they came at the bidding of Attorney General Soren-John Deere corn planter; two walk- one team of iron grays, horse and evidenced by the numerous letters army engineers, has recommended in their fight to prove the banks in their fight to prevent the banks from enjoining future special assessment collections

> Deposited \$10,000 Called to the witness stand, Rev Peterson told how he had deposited in banks at Dannebrog, which subse quently failed and went into the hands of the guaranty fund com-

Total claims, he declared, amount ing to \$5,465.35 had been refused through the guaranty fund. "Were these funds your life's say

ings?" he was asked, but not per-

His faith in the guaranty fund. The British tonnage is placed at 386, Meantime, the president-elect will Rev. Peterson declared, had been in- 636.

Lurid Promises

"I was told that my money would be perfectly safe through the guaranty fund, that even in the event of failure I could expect payment Thomas (Idaho), Vandenberg, Warwithin 30 to 60 days," Rev. Peter-

"I especially remember one of these would not lose a cent of my money.' "Did this have a special appeal

"Yes, it surely did," the witness Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, declared. Declaring that he would not have leposited his funds if not for his reliance upon these statements, Rev

Attorneys Wrangle Rev. Mr. Peterson was followed to the stand by Carl M. Borgenson, another depositor, who was permitted

One side of the courtroom was

some distance away. "If the state insists upon questioning all of these witnesses whose testimony will be the same, why not let us call equally as many of the present 300,000 depositors who will the guaranty fund," Attorney Flans-

berg suggested. "We want the court to see these depositors, to hear them on the wittelling the truth," the attorney general countered .- Omaha Bee-News.

ASSAILS NATIONAL

Lincoln, Feb. 5 .- At the request of Adjutant General H. J. Paul, the nalocal organizations of the national mediately upon acceptance of the in-

guard. This will leave the same provision as at present for leasing armory quarters where needed, but all provisions for purchasing or constructing them with state funds will be

'I am not in favor of thi's buy or build feature of the bill and would not want to assume such authority estate business.'

FAUST'S SUCCESSOR NAMED

W. Hopkins, republican, St. Joseph, where he spent the afternoon and presented by Fred at a local tonight was elected United States He well may have been thinking congressman from the fourth Mis- about cabinet appointments as he souri district by a majority of about awaited between strikes, but he con-here Tuesday for four hours. She is ponent. Mayor Louis V. Stigall, of self. Unquestionably he has settled a friend of Fred and alleged to have this city. Mayor Stigall conceded the in his own mind who are to fill a taken trips with him in John Frahm's election of Hopkins when complete number of the ten posts, but some of All sums of \$10 and under, cash. car about the time of the latter's unofficial returns were reported from the places are still open and may re-198 of the 200 precincts of the con- main so for several weeks.

term beginning March 4.

Senate Approves Bill to Provide for

Limit, But Is Not Sure He Will Veto Measure.

n the navy by 15 cruisers and an airplane carrier was voted today by the senate, 68 to 12, with the stipulation that the ships be laid down before July 31, 1931.

The bill is almost the same as that approved by the house a year amendments made by the senate. Apto Depositors proval of these is expected without the necessity of a conference and if this is done, the measure will then

go to President Coolidge. Disregarding the wishes of the president the senate, like the house. voted overwhelmingly to specify when construction of the ships shall be started, and if Mr. Coolidge accepts the bill it will be incumbent upon failed Nebraska state banks came to him to recommend at this session a

cruisers. Appropriation of \$274,000,000.

The program involves a total apincluding 17 million dollars for each of the 10-ton cruisers, and 19 million dollars for the airplane carrier Mr. Coolidge has had his doubts of the government's ability to meet this financial outlay, and he is obviously very much displeased with the re fusal of congress to listen to his plea for control over the naval program. But he has not decided to

eto the measure. Friends of the bill in the long debate have pointed constantly to the growing British navy with its 63 cruisers which were not involved in the Washington limitations agreement of 1922. The new cruisers will give the American navy 33 modern cruisers with a total tonnage of 296 thousand tons, against 33 cruisers for Japan with a tonnage of 206,415

The Roll Call.

Those voting for the bill were: Republicans - Capper, Couzens Curtis, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Gould, Greene, Hale Hastings, Johnson, Jones, Keyes, Mc-Nary, Moses, Norbeck, Oddie, Phipps Pine, Reed (Pa.), Robinson, (Ind.) Sackett, Schall, Shortridge, Steiwer, ren, Watterman and Watson-34. Democrats - Ashurst, Bayard, Bratton, Bruce, Caraway Blease. newspaper advertisements that said Copeland, Edwards, George, Gerry Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Heffin, Kendrick, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely Overman, Pittman, Ransdell, Reed to you?" the attorney general asked. (Mo.), Robinson (Ark.), Shepard, Swanson, Trammell, Tydings, Tyson,

> Wagner, and Walsh (Mass.)-34. Total-68. Those voting against were: Republicans-Borah., Brookhart Borton, Frazier, McMaster, Norris,

> and Nye-7. Democrats-Black, Dill, Thomas of Oklahoma and Walsh of Montana-4. Farm-labor-Shipstead-1.

Total-12. Of the absentees it was announced the following would have voted for

Republicans-Bingham, McLean, and Larrazolo, Democrats-Barkley, Broussard and Fletcher. The following, it was announced. would have voted against the bill: Republicans-Blaine and LaFol-

Democrats-King, Glass and

Norris Proposals Lost. The senate wrote into the bill a clause placing it on record as favoring the negotiations of a treaty to regulate the conduct of neutrals and belligerents on the seas in time of warfare. This amendment was sponsored by senators Borah (Idaho), and

Reed (Mo.) Attempts by Senator Norris (Neb.) to reduce to nine the number o cruisers to be built failed. Likewise the senate voted down an amendment by Senator Bingham (Conn.), to in-GUARD MEASURE crease to three the number of air-

craft carriers to be constructed. The senate rejected another amendment by Senator Norris which would have authorized the president to iners. This amendment would have suspended the American program imvitation by the British. The vote was 70 to 9 .- World-Herald.

MARK WOODS JOINS HOOVER

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 5 .- While the politicians and others were expending renewed energy today in the process of trying to dope out the next cabinet. President-elect Hoover closas it contemplates," Adjutant Gen- ed his desk at his vacation headquarhay rake; three riding cultivators; Sheriff Condit, leading the search, eral Paul said Tuesday. "I have no ters at Belle island and took another

Accompanied by Mark Wood, o Lincoln, Neb., and T. C. Gregory of Palo Alto, Calif., Mr. Hoover board-Hens, per lb. ed a finely equipped fishing craft and St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 5 .- David proceeded to a bank off Biscayne bay,

For dinner tonight at the big white Hopkins, who now is superintend- mansion on the manmade island near Frahm started divorce proceedings ent of schools here, will take the this place, the President-elect and but later withdrew the charges. She seat in the seventieth congress made Mrs. Hoover had as their guests Mr. claims to snow nothing about her vacant by the death of Representa- and Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chidy, inusband's movements last November tive Charles L. Faust, republican. cago, Gilchrist Stockton of Jackson-or his supposed or alleged infatua- who was re-elected in the general ville, Fla., who was associated with Owner. tion for Mrs. McCarty. Frahm was election last November. Election is Mr. Hoover in Belgian relief work; a candidate for sheriff of Cheyenne for the unexpired term and the new Mr. Gregory and Senator Smoot of Utah, another house guest

CARNES ADMITS HIS GUILT

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5 .- Clinton S. Carnes, who rose from exconvict to a position of prominence as treasurer of the Southern Baptist home mis-15 New Cruisers sion board and decamped after nine years, leaving a shortage estimated at nearly a million dollars, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to

Washington, Feb. 5.—An increase Senate Wades Through Grist of Legislation

ago. It must be returned, however for the consideration of the two Four Bills Passed and Others Advanced to Third Reading; School Measure Debated

> Lincoln, Feb. 5 .- The first step which would make it possible for Lincoln county to complete its partially constructed courthouse at North Platte was taken by the senate Tuesday morning, when it passed senate file No. 61, introduced by Senator Wilcox of North Platte.

The measure provides that any county having not less than 20, 000 inhabitants may levy a special tax for the uprpose of completing a courthouse when the original tax propriation of 274 million dollars, levy failed to supply sufficient funds.

Pass Bill Advanced While in the committee of the whole the senate advanced house role No. 16, permitting attorneys and docfors empoyed by railroads to ride on passes. The measure was the subject of a bitter attack by Senators Wilcox, Scott and Rickard, all of whom said it was but an effort on the part of railroad companies to bring about

the pass privilege system again. Senator Wilcox first opposed an amendment to the bill which would permit farmers, stockmen and fruit growers to ride on passes. When this was defeated, he moved that the bill be indefinitely postpones.

When Wilcox's motion to postpone

ost by a 23-to-7 vote, the body then

advanced the measure to third readngby the same vote.

Four Passed Four other messages were passed by the senate during the morning. They were:

Senate file 7, requiring any bids for work, materials, supplies and services for any state department or subdivision of the state government to be opened at a specified hour in the presence of the bidders. Senate file 41, permitting counties

having 5,000 or more lineal feet of bridges to levy an additional levy Senate file 54, requiring state to pay the premium on bonds of all

employes whose salary does not exneed \$400 a month. Senate file 57, allowing county boards to sell county property without a vote of the people when the value of such property does not ex-

ceed \$3,000. Others Advanced

Two measures, senate files 91 and 92, were advanced to third reading. The former exempts from the blue sky law corporations having \$50,000 capital or less. The latter measure would establish an annual occupation tax of \$5 for domestic and foreign corporations and repeals the present graduated scale which provides for the tax action to the capital

Two measures were killed by the udical committee. They were senate file 26, permitting municipal power plants to hold a lien on property for unpaid bills, and senate file 34. which changed the judicial apporionment by placing Jefferson county in the Seventh district and leaving Gage county alone in the Eighteen-Petitions opposing the bill taxing

igarets were presented from towns f Friend, Wilber, Gering, Scottsbluff, Columbus and from Richardson. Johnson and Howard counties. -Omaha Bee-News.

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tive Creamery On Lower Main Street

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