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# MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

### PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

For the present I have my stock of spective homes, wishing Mrs. Knosp

A number of the young people of dock and Louisville, but on the other ly. There were thirty-eight present. A number of the young people of dock and Louisville, but on the other ly. There were thirty-eight present. Murdock were over to Milford on side, with the gravel they had no At a late hour dainty refreshments Irate Client last Wednesday, where they went to trouble with the going. were served by the Louisville ladies, to which all did ample justice, and

attend the class play of that school. Louis Schmidt, road overseer, Fred Deickman and Albert Bornemeier

a

day, looking after some business store of L. Neitzel. Will install pump matters. Henry Heinemann, Otto Eichoff

and son. Eldon, and nephew. Daniel 125-2w Eichoff were over to Elmwood on last Saturday night, where they were attending the basketball game.

Mrs. Edward Hempke, who some time since moved to near Walton, was over with a truck and took the remaining portion of the goods to the new home on last Thursday.

Milo Buskirk, who has been farming west of Murdock on the John Bornemeler farm, will move this week to a farm some two miles south and some five miles east of Elmwood, where he will farm this year.

Mrs. Elza Winget, while eating a piece of bread, had the misfortune Emil Kuehn late last week departto break a portion of the filling from ed for the south, where he has a one of her teeth, and was compelled consignment of work for the insurto go to Lincoln and see the dentist ance company in the state of Texas. on last Friday and have the tooth and where he will work for a time repaired

Alfred, and Mrs. George Merckle company and establishing agencies were visiting with friends and also as well as appointing workers for the coln on last Wednesday, they driv- and will find the springtime which ing over to the big city in the auto they are having there at this time a of Mr. Rikli.

Mrs. J. A. Tool, who was visiting er which this section has provided for some time at the home of her during the past winter. daughter, Mrs. W. P. Meyers, at

Sioux City, where she enjoyed the time most pleasantly at the home of the young folks, returned home on of the High school-enjoyed a sleigh last Sunday night.

The Murdock W. C. T. U. will meet provided with transportation by the Friday afternoon, March 8th, at two Messrs Roy and Carl, who are exo'clock at the home of Mrs. Emil pert drivers and sure gave all their leader. A special program will be the ride which they provided. The carried out and every member and thrill was almost equal to that enfriend is requested to be present. joyed by those who take a trip in

R. W. Johnson, a mute, of Spring- the plane at the state fairs. field, was in Murdock, changing the pump at the Jacobson garage, which is now taking over the handling of Standard gasoline, and it was neces- meier disposed of an 80 acre tract of sary to have the pumps changed and his farm, the same being purchased one of the Standard Oil installed. by Gust Ruge. The consideration was

were over to Plattsmouth last Tues- Auto Tires and Accessories at the many more happy returns of the day. at home later. GEORGE UTT. "Comfort" Barley Seed, from certified seed. Price \$1 per bushel. Visited Brother Here m4-2M

Last week, Wm. Kruger and wife, of Red Lake, Minn., were visiting here for a number of days, they behere for a number of days, they being guests at the home of John W. Kruger and wife, who is a brother, Again Menaced and while here enjoyed an excellent time. On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Kruger took the visitors to Wisner, where they all visited with another brother and family,

Will Work in South

School Have Sleigh Rides

Sells Land at Good Price

During the past week Louis Borne

Will Build Later

as district manager for the company,

Georgia community. contrast to the very strenuous weathin Georgia, the Coosa, Tombigbee, Black Warrior and Tallapossa rivers

in Alabama, and the Catawba, French Broad and Swannanoa in the Caro-The Murdock school-or a portion linas were the principal streams affected. Wide areas of inundation. ride on last Wednesday, they being and rail lines were reported in the lowlands of these streams.

Georgia was perhaps the hardest Kuehn, with Mrs. H. R. Knosp as passengers the joy of the winter in hit. Here the torrents of the Okmulgee spread out a mile wide, surged within four blocks of the main business section of Macon and threatened to overflow Central City park. City employes worked thruout Wednesday night and this morning

strengthening levees with sandbags. Motoring Party Drowned. Near Lincolnton, Ga., the flood wa-

ters gave up the bodies of six per-Bryan McDonald, who has been \$187.50, or \$15,000.00 for the eigh- sons who were drowned in their having trouble with some of his ty and considering that there is no automobiles that plunged into the teeth during the past months, was improvements thereon, makes a good surging waters of Cherokee Creek over to Elmwood one day last week. price for the land. This land is ex- flowing thru a washout in the highwhere he interviewed the dentist, who cellent farming land and will pro- way fill. The bodies of Fred A. Mcars and relieved the suffering of the su

Shoots Down Iowa Lawyer

Suit Is Not Brought to Immediate Trial. meeting next Thursday.

Centerville, Ia., Feb. 28 .- D. Ful-Every member of the Chamber of ton Rice ,39, prominent southwest- Commerce is welcome to "sit in" at ern Iowa attorney and former state the bi-weekly luncheons of the dilegislator, was shot and killed by an rectorate. The only requirement is irate client on the courthouse steps that you pay for your meal and let here today. the president know in time so res-The slayer, George Damyancich, ervation can be made for you.

by Flood Water The slayer, George Damyancich, 44, unemployed coal miner, immediately confessed. Sheriff Earl Gaughenbaugh announced.

Damyancich told the sheriff he was tion is looking up in Plattsmouth and angered because a slander suit he with a greatly increased trade terrirecently filed against a former fellow tory, everyone should put their worker was not brought to imme- shoulder to the task of making this Atlanta, Ga.-Swelled to flood diate trial. In his ignorance of court the logical trading and marketing Guaranty Fund

Shot Pierces Heart.

Sheriff Seizes Slayer.

Rice, after a morning in district Plattsmouth could get a number looking after some trading at Lin- company. Mr. Kuchn drove down Thursday, marooned cities and vil- court, was on his way to his office. of district and larger conventions by lages impaired rail and highway traf- He was just leaving the building making a little effort in that direcwhen Damyancich crept up behind tion. The expense would not be him, whipped out a revolver and great as each organization has pretty

> The first bullet struck the attor- poses and about all that would be ney in the back. Rice turned required would be the preparation of around. As he did so, a second shot phamplets setting forth our advantpierced his heart. The lawyer died ages and extending general invitation to "meet in Plattsmouth." Deleinstantly. Damyancich, gun in hand, ran into gates to district and state meetings washed out bridges and flooded roads the courthouse. Sheriff Gaughen- of the different organizations could baugh, who was a crack marksman be supplied with these and backed by

at least six miles.

in the Canadian expeditionary forces, other publicity stunts if necessary in was in court when the shooting oc- order to "cinch the argument." curred.

Attendants of conventions are the best sort of boosters for a town-pro-The sheriff, believing a nearby bank was being robbed, came run- viding they have been well enterning downstairs, gun in hand. Court tained-and go home telling about attaches and several men, who had the good time they had for months

been standing in the corridors, scur- to come. Gaughenbaugh leaped at the slaywest highway through here will put cluding all exhibits, printed in pamer as Damyancich ran past him, knocking the crazed man's revolver us at the juncture of two of the well phlet form. known national auto routes and Total liabilities of all banks now during the early lunch hour, threw cabin tourist camp-a real pay park anty fund commission as inactive a federal department of education the downtown district into an up- for auto travelers like the one on going concerns were listed in the combined with welfare, a proposal on West Center street, Omaha, or at the

hours time, at most.

Out as War

in Islands-Agriculture Post

Washington, Feb. 27 .--- As Presi-

How It Stands

Secretary of state. Henry L.

Secretary of treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsyl-

Secretary of war, James W.

Stimson, of New York.

vania.

Good, of Iowa.

F. Brown, of Ohio.

is Still Uncertain.

Secretary

Secretary of navy, Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts. Secretary of interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California. This still left in doubt the secretaries of agriculture, commerce and

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labor, although there were increasing reports that William N. Doak of Regular meeting and luncheon of Virginia would succeed James J. Davis of Pennsylvania in the labor Believed Willing to Meet Him in

Let's make it a 190% turnout. post. Agriculture and commerce The attendance has been mighty good were regarded as still open with final but it could be improved just a little selections to be made within the next 36 or 48 hours.

Walnut and

C. OF C. NOTES

From Saturday's Dally-

more.

the directorate next week.

Good is Prominent

And by the way, how about you committee chairmen, have you call-Kills Attorney Because His Slander ed that meeting of your committees March 5 formerly was a member of tion: to discuss objectives and work out the house and for a long time chairsome definite plans to present to the committee. For this reason it is as- and welfare?"

committee. For this reason it is the Most of them hope the answer with sumed that he will be one of the be "No," and in order that there may chief points of contact between the be no misunderstanding of the posi-

With the new bridge being completed this year, the business situaagricultural west in the republican by welfare work.

# Loss is Fixed at \$16,000,000

column .- Bee-News.

much its own funds for such pur- House Sub-Committee Submits Re port After Study of Assets of Failed Banks.

> Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27 .--- Ultimate terior. losses slightly in excess of 16 million dollars will remain as liabilities against the Nebraska bank guaranty fund after all assets in defunct and action a few years ago, because the weakened banks have been liquidat- educators hoped, and still hope, that ed and the proceeds applied to pay- Congress will give them a department of depositors' claims, the subbanking committee reported to the house today.

### Assets Worth 10 Million.

Burke of Bancroft, majority floor cies which might lead to a federal leader, the chamber voted to have department of education. The securing of a big east and 2,500 copies of the entire report, in-

make this an ideal location for a in receivership or held by the guar- Administration to make them accept sub-committee's statement at \$26,- which they turned their backs when

found that \$10,429,088 probably will alone, was what they wanted. There are scores of ideas for acbe paid from money realized on the tivities the coming year and consid- assets. The difference of \$16,003,574 is eration of them by the different com-

**Educators Keen** on What Hoover Will Do to Help

Integrating Federal Education Field

Cleveland - Ten thousand edu-Good, who will succeed Dwight F. cators in session here would like to Davis, in the War department on ask President-elect Hoover one ques-

"Will the new Administration set man of the powerful appropriations up a federal department of education

During Mr. Hoover's quest for the tion of the department of superinpresidency, the Iowan had a promi- tendence of the National Education nent part in the preconvention cam- Association, a resolution is being paign with headquarters in Washing- drafted declaring that education is a ton and he had charge of the west- national concern and that it merits ern headquarters after the Kansas the aid of the entire Nation through City convention, taking a leading the organization of a federal departrole in the drive to hold the great ment of education alone, unhampered

The legislative council of the association is planning a campaign in the next Congress to obtain the appointment of a committee on education which will favor a bill for a federal department devoted to education alone, the same kind of bill which has been introduced for the last 12 years and which never has ome to a vote.

Leaders realize that Mr. Hoover is likely to put through a reorganization plan which will bring various educational agencies now scattered through half a dozen depart ments together with an undersecretary in the Department of the In-

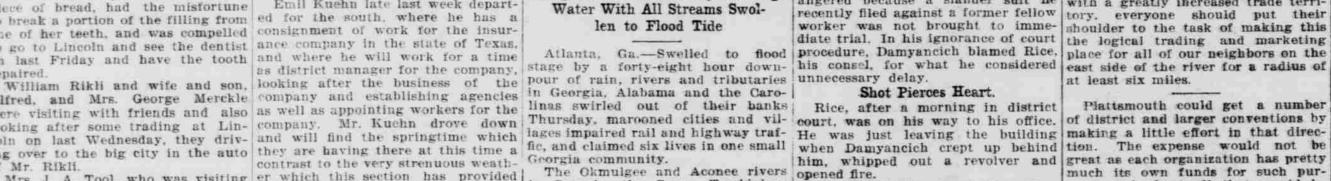
The association declined to approve such a reorganization move when it was contemplated by Congressional ment for education alone. Indications are that they would not now be hostile to such a move on Mr. Hoover's part, that indeed they

would welcome it as a recognition On motion by Representative and integration of educational agen-

### Recall Harding Proposals

But the educators remember the efforts put forth during the Harding they last met in this very city of Of that amount, the committee Cleveland, declaring plainly at that

time that education, and education Now that the reorganization play again looms, educators are wonder ing if it means a possible linking of education with welfare, and accord ingly are seeking a definition of wel fare. Might it mean the education from various sources, if depositors combined with vocational guidance or social betterment, to which the educators have no great objection or would it mean all alliance with Lumping together all assets, cash public health agencies, from whose and unpaid stockholders' liability in control American public education so Mr. Hoover's reported intention t found the aggregate book value to be strengthen the educational arm of \$39,553,876, estimated to be actually the Government through reorganibation is looked upon by Miss Charl One of the subcemmittee's exhib- Williams, field secretary of the assoits gave a synopsis of affairs of all ciation, as paving the way for estafailed banks and others taken over lishment of the new department in Shows Straws Bent to Wind In support of her contention that January 3, 1911, to February 5, 1929. the present Congress is favorably in There were 273 of these banks. The clined toward the maintenance and extension of public education, Miss Williams points to the initial appropriation of \$50,000 for the bureau of education to begin a three-year study of secondary education to cost \$252,000, the enactment of addi Amount not liquidated, \$26,532 .- tional appropriations for vocational education, passage of the bill to curb Amount paid from guaranty fund, activities of unreliable degree-conferring institutions in the District of Columbia, and the voting of money for educational rehabilitation following the Porto Rican hurricane In an interview Miss William cited other instances of interest or "Minimum school terms were es tended in Alabama, Mississippi, Mon-North Carolina, Oklahoma South Carolina and Virginia. State wide curriculum revision has been The committee learned from rec- undertaken in six or more states. of the states, four teachers' colleges



after which all departed for their re-

For Sale

Georgia Most Afflicted by the High

DAN SCHLAPHOF.

ames Buskirk and two sons and that the value of good farm land is from the stream Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Albright were looking up-a fact that is pleasing along with the bodies of Ben F. Foreover to Plattsmouth early last week, to the farmer. where they were looking after some business matters. They selected the same time for their trip that the snow storm did to make its visit and Mr. and Mrs. George Skyles celebratfound the going pretty tough.

Last Tuesday morning, Rev. G. Rembolt, of Milford, Neb., and Rev. H. R. Knosp, of Murdock, left for Fremont to conduct institutes on Religious Education and Evangelism at Fremont, Winslow and Telbasta, speaking at each place one afternoon and evening. They returned to their, respective homes last Friday even-112.

Robert Crawford, who was visit- April 15, 1840, and is nearing his 89th birthday. ing for a time at the home of W. L. Copple and wife, near Alvo while he was very sick, with his returning health has returned to his home in Murdock. His mother, Mrs. M. J. feeling rather poorly on account of home c. her daughter, Mrs. M. E. an operation last week at the home Bushnell, is reported as being some- of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto what improved in health.

While assisting in unloading a by Dr. Waters, of Omaha, assisted by large bell for the Murdock schools, Dr. L. D. Lee, of Murdock. She is re-A. J. Bauer had the misfortune to get ported as getting along nicely at one of his fingers caught under the this time. Miss Miller is being cared edge of the bell with the result that for by Mrs. G. A. Zoch, who is an the finger was pinched very badly, experienced nurse and it is hoped and and he has had to make a pet of it expected that Miss Ruth will soon since. While still very sore, it is be in her wonted health again. getting better and he hopes it will

be all right in a short time

William Smith received a letter a The recent snow storms, and es few days since in which he was han- pecially the one coming on Monday dled without gloves by the writer, night of last week, closed many of but who did not have the temerity the roads, and especially the one to sign his name to the letter. Mr. running east and west south of Mur-Smith, while he laughingly told up dock, and known as the Red Ball about the missive, said what is the highway, and it has been requiring use to send a letter and not sign it, much work to get it opened up and thus losing the force and effect which keep it that way. John Eppings, who has charge of the stretch of the writer must have intended.

Wednesday, March 6th, Rev. J. H. highway, has been very busy with Williams, of Dawson, Neb., and Rev. the work. He had to enlist a num-R. M. Baker, of Blue Springs, Nebr., ber of extra men to clean it out. He will be at Murdock to conduct an in- had for this purpose a crew consist stitute on Religious Education and ing of John Kruger, Charles Schaffer, Evangelism. They will speak in the Daniel Eichoff, George Utt and Henry Murdock Evangelical church Wed- Heinemann. nesday afternoon at two o'clock and Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone is given a cordial invitation to Last Thursday, February 28th, be-

hear these able men speak.

O. W. Gillespie, the manager of the members of the Louisville conthe United States oil station at Mur- gregation arranged to give her a surdock, and A. H. Ward, the proprietor prise, which they did by gathering at of the filling station, were over to the parsonage Thursday evening. Omaha last Thursday, where Mr. Gil- And it was a real surprise as Mrs. lespie was after a load of high test Knosp did not have the least though gas and Mr. Ward was making some that a surprise was being planned. purchases for the garage here. They The evening was spent in a sociable found the roads rather bad, but were manner and in playing games. Evable to get through between Mur- eryone enjoyed the evening immense-

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> Homer H. Lawton Murdock, Nebraska

man of Allendale. S. C., and Edward Barrett, thirty-seven, of Grovetown, Ga. The six victims were occupants Celebrated 62nd Anniversary

Miss Ruth Miller Better

Storm Blocks Roads

Surprised on Birthday

ing Mrs. H. R. Knosp's birthday

of two cars that plunged off on op-On Monday of week before last, posite sides of the washout. Milledgeville, Ga., was marooned, ed very quietly at their home the Augusta, protected by levees, was passing of the 62nd anniversary of

cut off from its South Carolina their wedding, which transpired on neighbor, North Augusta, and the February 17, 1867, when Miss Helen Southern railway was forced to re-Brown became Mrs. George Skyles route its trains between Macon and This excellent couple have resided in Atlanta as water a foot deep flowed this vicinity for the past 45 years. over its tracks. and before that made their home Flood stage also was approached near Fort Madison, where they were

married. Mr. Skyles was born on Many streets in Greensboro, N. C. were flooded as a result of a twoinch precipitation Wednesday night. Many roads were closed to traffic in South Carolina.

Miss Ruth Miller, who has been Central Alabama was threatened with the worst flood since 1919 as Crawford, who is at this time at the trouble with appendicitis, underwent the rivers rose. Trains of the Atlanc Coast Line railroad were delayed ndefinitely near Ozark, Ala., by Miller, where she was operated upon vashouts. Windstorms added to the damage

n both Georgia and Alabama. Water Receding in Ohio. Cleveland-Flood conditions con-

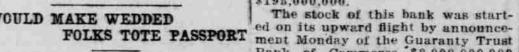
inued to threaten three widely cattered sections of Ohio Thursday night, but over the remainder of the state high waters were receding and leaving residents to take stock of lamage which has passed the \$2,-000,000 mark. The worst menace, that of the Ohio river in the vicinity of East Liverpool, was averted when that stream after rising to within its flood stage of thirty-three feet. egan to recede. Hundreds of resilents of lowlands in the vicinity of East Liverpool and Pennsylvania and Vest Virginia villages who had pre-

pared to move their belongings and stock found their fears allayed. The Tuscarawas river, altho reeding in Stark county, continued to ound at levees, which alone prevented it from flooding a section of Dov-The Scioto was out of its banks in Pike county and the Maumee remained a threat at Toledo. The

Scioto continued to rise steadily and oday had inundated thrusands of acres of lowlands in Pike county. The Maumee, chocked by an ice ack remained eleven feet above normal at the town of Maumee, south of Toledo. At Toledo the stream was

seventeen inches above normal, havng risen a foot since last night. Peoria-Precautions against ice ums in the Illinois river here and National bank, of which George F.

river continues rising. It reached the bankers, is chairman, soared \$1,000 life on March 5. nal.



Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 27 .- Mrs merger, and its rise has been accom-Florence Gradvahl, reform candidate panied by rumors that the First Nafor mayor of Minneapolis, announced tional and possibly the Bankers' Wednesday she would sponsor a bill Trust company would be included in the legislature requiring all mar- in the consolidation, creating a new ried couples to carry "marriage pass- world giant of finance. Officers of ports" before they would be permit- the First National, however, have

ted to register at hotels.

Puerto Cabello possesses the best harbor in Venezuela.

END BROUGHT TO OIL WAR

ly after his confession

ried to cover.

to the floor.

roar.

Moscow-Announcement was made ate in concise form, saving valuable is the amount which the legislature Thursday of the signature of an time at the noonday luncheon. agreement for three years between

the Anglo-American oil combine led by the Royal Dutch Shell group and a meeting of your committee to consider these matters and be prepared. Russian Oil Product. The latter comwhen called on to report. The followpany, by the agreement, is given an equal share of the British market ing are the committee chairman, who with the other companies concerned. were charged with doing that, at the

The contract, which is regarded last noon-day luncheon; Finance, as ending the long-standing soviet- Rea: Industries. Clement; Legislaby swollen streams in the Carolinas. British oil war, provides for the de- tive, Begley; Roads, Davis; Raillivery of large quantities of soviet roads, Richey; Amusement and Reckerosene, crude oil and petrol to the reation, Holmes; Publicity, Smith; companies making up the combine. Agriculture, Pollock; Civic Improve-Newspapers commenting on the ment, Kieck; Labor, Hoffman (one-

deal said that the agreement does not man committee). In addition suggesprovide for any compensations to for- tions from the chairman of the Remer owners of Russian oil fields con- tailers section, E. A. Wurl, and specfiscated by the soviet government, I jai committee chairmen Schneider G. Sokolnikov, head of the soviet oil and E. H. Wescott, of Missouri River syndicate, in negotiating the con-Bridge and Happy Hundred committract, was felt to have scored an out- tees will be timely.

standing success for soviet foreign business by removing one of the chief causes of economic and political congood progress in raising the budget flicts with Britain. set for the year's work, which is,

## MISHAP ATTENDS A FLIGHT

Bay City, Mich .- The attempt of Edlie Stinson and Randolph Page to Donovan Is Thursday in a smashup a few minutes after they had got their plane, the "Sally Sovereign" off the ice of Saginaw hay, but the veteral Detroit aviators escaped unhurt. After fighting to keep their plane from sinking thru melting ice the two fliers at 2.37 o'clock in the afternoon managed to get it and its load of 1,000 gallons of gasoline into the air. The plane rose only fifteen feet. however, and suddenly dropped down

rose again and plunged thru the ice. demolishing the alnding gear, benddent-elect Hoover neared the end of ing the propellor and cracking the its cabinet making Wednesday, Willeft wing

The smashup came just three min- liam J. Donovan, of New York, passutes after Stinson and Page had suc- ed definitely out of the political picceeded in getting the gig monoplane ture, and authentic word came that off the ice. Those in charge of the James W. Good, of Iowa, would be flight said the heavy load of gaso- secretary of war and William D. Mitline was too much for the plane under existing weather conditions.

### BANK STOCK GOES SOARING

extensive discussions; flatly refused New York-Stock of the First the post of governor general of the Philippines and will retire to private Lacon have been taken as the Baker, known as dean of American From all accounts the president-

stage of 17.8 feet Thursday with in- a share on "the over the counter dications that stream perhaps would market" Friday reaching a price of elect sought repeatedly to have Donreach the crest of near twenty-one \$7,000. Its advance in the past three ovan succeed Henry L. Stimson in feet by the middle of next week. It days totals \$1,950 a share, increas- the Philippines, but the Buffalo atwas said no damage would be done ing the market value of the entire torney refused consistently to reconunless ice jams formed .- State Jour- capital stocks, of which Mr. Baker is sider it, and after a third conference for the republican party in the emsaid to hold about 20 percent, by Wednesday took leave of Mr. Hoov-

The stock of this bank was started on its upward flight by announce-

Bank of Commerce \$2,000,000,000 cabinet selections now stood: expressed ignorance of any such plan.

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mittees this week will enable putting what will remain as ultimate losses of the fund, the report said. This the best of them before the director-

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banks which the guaranty fund com- far has tried to keep itself free? mission has in charge, the committee worth 26.4 cents on the dollar.

by the guaranty fund commission the next Congress. during the 18 years since the bank guaranty law went into effect from summary follows:

Total assets, \$82,111,696 Assets realized, \$48,432,683. Assets not realized, \$33,578,833. The Finance committee is making Total liabilities, \$77,031,812. Liabilities paid, \$50,599,140 however, such a really small sum 662.

that it should be raised in a few \$16,433,416. Amount paid from assets, \$34,165,

734. Per cent paid from fund, 32.4. Per cent paid from assets, 67.6. Twenty Thousand Notes Held. Bills receivable listed among the the part of states, saying: assets comprised about 20 thousand

notes. Under real estate, 580 farms and tana, three hundred pieces of urban property were listed

He Refuses to Take Place of Stimson ords of the guaranty fund commis- Better facilities for teacher training sion that ultimate losses in 137 fail- were provided in at least seven ed banks which is now administering states, and the minimum require in receivership will total, in round ments for teacher training were numbers, \$10,550,000, while 69 other raised in Arizona to three years banks still classed as "going con- above high school; in California, to cerns," though not actually doing a four years and in Michigan complebanking business will add \$5,777,- tion of three years' work. In one

State bank is charged with a net loss granting of a life certificate. of one million dollars; the Pierce chell of Minnesota attorney general. State bank 320 thousand dollars; the Donovan, at present assistant atorney general, had been considered lars, and the Security State bank of state school funds has been effected in connection with both of these places: finally was eliminated after World-Herald.

### PATRONAGE FOR NEW YORK

Washington-Republican members of the New York house delegation Friday authoribed two of their number-Bertrand H. Snell and James S. Parker-to handle patronage matters pire state. The action was described by delegation members as a harmony move in the controversy over distribution of federal offices in the state As matters shaped up Wednesday, which has waged for some time. friends of Mr. Hoover believed the Recently President-elect Hoover announced following a breakfast conference with New York leaders that the patronage would be in the hands of a triumvirate of republican lead-ers composed of Charles D. Hilles. national committeeman; H. Edmond Machold, state chairman, and William H. Hill, a party worker. Both Snell and Parker said Fri- planning an experimental airmai

Attorney general, William D. Mitchell, of Minnesota. Postmaster general, Walter ver's plan.

In the latter group, the Beemer was made a prerequisite for the

### States Increase School Aid

"Equalization of education opport Overton State bank 250 thousand dol- tunities through redistribution e Wakefield, 265 thousand dollars .-- , in at least eight states. In Deleware \$2,000,000 was appropriated by the state to assist school districts in their building programs; in Georgia \$1.000.000 equalization fund was voted; in Mississippi the equalization

fund was increased to \$2,500,000; in Montana \$35,000 was appropriated to help needy school districts; in North Carolina and Oklahema state funds were provided to make possible extension of the school term; the Tenessee Legislature appropriated \$1 .-900,000, to be matched by half the sum appropriated to each county, for replacing and repairing inadequate country schools; Wisconsin put into operation the common school equali-

sation law adopted in 1927.' PARIS POSTPONES

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Marseilles, France, Feb. 27-Lieut Comm. Louis Paris, who has been day the decision of the house mem- flight to South America announced bers was not in conflict with Mr. Hoo- Wednesday that he had postponed the attempt until March 21.

\$195,000,000

