school at Lincoln was a visitor at the has since made his home there. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reicke for the holidays, returning to her studies the first of this

and Elmer Withrow were called to versaries easily, as Mr. Frans was Plattsmouth where they had some 76 years of age on Tuesday, January business matters to look after at the 5th, and the good wife who is fifteen court house, they driving over in years his junior, was born on Jan-

Roddy were over to Lincoln on last week. They are both feeling pretty Saturday where they were both look- well, thank you, and are looking foring after some business as well as ward for mnay years of happy usevisiting with some of their friends fulness. Here is to you friends, we in the big town.

Miss Nola Banning who has been spending the holidays at home with the family and also enjoying a visit with her many friends, returned to take up her studies at the Peru Normal school on last Sunday.

The Hon. W. B. Banning, candidate for the state senate, was called to Lincoln on Wednesday of this week where he was attending the State Agricultural meeting which was in session there for the past few Mrs. Belle Frans of Nebraska City,

where she is making her home with her son, C. K. Frans who is engaged in the barber business there, was a visitor on last Sunday with her sister Mrs. Jennie Frans and other relatives in Union.

Union for a few days during the first of this week, meeting with his many friends here as well as looking after some business matters.

Mesdames Bruce Wolfe and Ezra Albin were over to Murray on last Tuesday where they were in attendance at an extension meeting which was being held there and as the day was stormy had somewhat of a task getting home in the evening.

D. Ray Frans and family, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Frans were guests for the New Year's day and for an excellent dinner Mr. and Mrs. Rue H. Frans of Syra- hour, horse and machinery charges fication furnished by Chamberlain's cuse, they driving over for the occasion in their auto.

cars of coal which the Frans Lumber the outfit, and corn at 35 cents a quarters, Japanese officials emphascompany received on Tuesday of this bushel. week. It was a fortunate arrival of Lee Faris, eastern Nebraska win- ed to the interpreter and that the dian affairs committee of the house, the coal when the snow was so deep and thus provided an abundance of acre on his plot of corn, and made a der orders.

mouth on Thursday of this week Stone of Howells where he was serving at the funeral division, and Claude Heikes of Da- ment at Washington. of the late Sheriff Reed, who died kota City was third. Hal DeMay, early this week. Rev. Taylor and Bert central division winner, scored 99.3 Reed were friends for many years points with his yield of 64.3 bushels and it was with profound sorrow that and a profit of \$8.58 an acre of corn. Rev. Taylor ministered in the capac- George Paus of Spring Ranch was ity of spokesman at the last sad rites second and D. O. DeMay of Danbury

of his friend. structor in the schools at Wauneta, rigation farmers, had the highest which is in the southwestern portion corn yield of any competitor—95.8 of the state, was spending her holidays in Union, and departed for her an acre. W. R. Nicholson of Beaver work on New Year's day to get there City was second, and Earling German before the coming of the storm which of Cozad was third among the irrifollowed shortly afterwards. Vera, gationists. who is at Lincoln was also home and Sutherland raised sixty-one bush-

the trucks for Ralph Pearsley was the eastern 4-H clubber, and Mil- injury. a visitor in Omaha on Wednesday of ford Smith of Cass county was this week and was pleased that the third. Larson, Polk county boy. overpass on highway 75 near Fort raised forty-eight bushels of corn an national News Service learned, was Crook was completed, thus avoiding acre for a profit of \$4.48 an acre. regarded by American officials here the former detour which led over the Duane Allison of Polk county was as "highly provocative." hills heretofore. The completion and second with forty-nine bushels an opening of this viaduct is a great acre and a profit of \$2.\_0 an acre. boon to the people who have to travel Milford Rathjen of Webster county this highway.

### Shipped Cattle to Omaha.

anywhere had them ready for ship- was second. Tyre Nelson won first in had them trucked to market at Om- tis. Lynn Shanburg of Maywood was aha, they going on Tuesday night and second. being on the market Wednesday. They were taken to market by the trucks of Carl Hanson, Wayne Ackley and Henry H. Becker.

Made a Merry Party. Messrs. Ben and Justin Anderson and Mr. S. Watkins, with Misses Helen and Bessie Watkins and Miss Vera Reicke made a merry party who were enjoying a play on last Sunday at the Overland theatre at Nebraska

of our townsman, Phil F. Rihn, who has been póorly for some time past. ill for some time and taken to a hos- years ago. pital about a month since where he had been receiving treatment. With discuss plans for "the children-all the notice of the very serious illness the children"-two of whom are his of the elder Mr. Rihn, his son, P. F. contemporaries and only one of whom Rihn, departed on last Friday for the home of the father at Highland, Illinois, but was not able to arrive be- is still a minor. Guy, now twelve, fore the passing of the father, which lives with the McCormicks in Chicago was on last Saturday. Mr. Rihn immediately notified the wife who also mon, N. Y., where he left the train

### Cash Tells The Story

With the beginning of November, the OMAHA FIRM APPEALS merchants have adopted the Cash system, and as a result we are to sell goods at a greater saving of money.

### Some Sample Prices

R. D. STINE

Nothing has been learned as to the funeral. A fuller account of the life Attack on Amerand the death of this excellent citizen will be given in another issue of this paper. The deceased formerly resided in Plattsmouth but returned Miss Vera Reicke who is attending to Illinois a number of years ago and

Birthdays Near Each Other. James H. Frans and wife, living west of Union, can handily celebrate Last Monday morning Frank Bauer the passing of their birthday anniuary 7th, and passed her 61st birth-Messrs. Hallas Banning and Pat day anniversary on Thursday of this are hoping that you may enjoy many more happy birthdays.

## Winner of Corn **Growing Contest**

Sectional Champions Are Announced by Nebraska Crop Growers Association

Champion corn growers of Nebraska were announced Tuesday at the A. W. Propst of Nebraska City, Growers association. Winners namwhere he is the distributor for the ed were Lee Faris, Union, eastern di- of punishment. celebrated Chevrolet, was a visitor in vision; Hal A. DeMay, Danbury, central division; George Eiker, Brule,

Curtis, western division. county, won the 4-H club honors of ried an American flag. the eastern division of the state, and | In discussing possible justification and drouth."

Crop Growers association. Certain fixed costs, were recog- subversive. nized in deciding the winners. Man | The three assailants were taken two-fifths or one-third of the crop, tacked. tractor power at from \$1 to \$1.50 During preliminary examination

was third in this division. Eiker, Miss Sara Upton, who is an in- winner in the competition among ir-

was third, with fifty-one bushels an acre—the highest yield of any boy in the central Nebraska district. B. B. Everett who is an exper- Harold Caster of McCook was first in ienced feeder of cattle and who has the irrigated division with sixty-two had as nice a bunch as can be found bushels an acre. His brother, Floyd, ment, and notwithstanding the storm the western section. He lives at Cur-

FOR SALE

### FORMER MATES TOGETHER

New York-James A. Stillman and gether with her present husband, berlain's right hand while the inter-Word was received last week of first came into the household as a causing an abrasion of the nose and tional committeeman, and Charles the very serious illness of the father playmate of their children. The what Americans call a black eye." meeting took place in the Park avenue mansion Mr. Stillman purchased Mr. Theobold Rihn, who was past ofter his reconciliation with his wife eighty years of age, had been quite and their "second honeymoon" five

They met, Mr. McCormick said, to and accompanied them as far as Hardeparted on Sunday for the east. for the estate at Pleasantville, N. Y., which his mother retained in the settlement at the time of her divorce from Mr. Stillman and her marriage ALL DISTRICT JUDGES to Mr. McCormick last spring.

### WATER SEEPAGE SUIT

Lincoln, Jan. 4.-The Omaha Life Scotts Bluff county jury in favor of political ballot. the Gering and Laramie Irrigation Judge Fred

property had been taken for public bert Rhoades. Judge Rhoades lives purposes without compensation. | at Tekamah.

# ican Council at

Made to U. S. and the Beaten Up Consular Agent

Mukden, Jan. 4 .- A statement later described by American diplamatic authorities as "highly" provocative" was made by Japanese officials here Monday in apologizing for and an interpreter upon Culver B. Chamberlain, American vice consul

at Harbin. The statement referred to included the allegation by Major Nakagawa, Bill to Give spokesmen for Japanese military headquarters, that "confidence in the American flag had been lost" by its alleged use to disguise activities of Chinese plain clothes men and dis-

turbers of the peace.
Lieutenant Colonel Matsui, chief of the intelligence section of Japanese sentries to stop foreigners and demand their full identification.

The Japanese spokesman said the two soldiers concerned in the incident "believe" Chamberlain was reaching for a pistol when the attack occurred. The interpreter involved in the af-

meetings of the Nebraska Crop vice. The two soldiers are under arrest pending decision as to measures | Nebraska, S. M. Dodd, chief finance

interchange which followed the irrigation district, and Tyre Nelson, Curtis, western division.

Japanese apology, it was pointed out was prompted by "unusual demands for relief brought about this year in Donald Sutherland, of Lancaster ing in Consul Myers' car, which car- the Dakotas, Montana and Nebraska,

Lawrence Larson, of Polk county, for the attack, the Japanese admitted took first honor in the 4-H club cen- they knew of no case were an Amertral division of the state. The con- ican, Britisher or other foreigner lief in these states "with the unertest, known as the ten acre corn had used the flag of his own counyield contest, was sponsored by the try to carry on activities which tinued only until such time as we might be regarded in any way as

labor was computed at 25 cents per into custody on a complete identiat 13 cents an hour, use of land at Chinese chauffeur, who also was at-

snow Joe Greene was unloading two an hour depending upon the size of of the prisoners at military head- the situation, Dodd indicated.

"My face was lacerated and

bleeding," he said. "Had I resisted I believe I would have been shot. "I am at a loss to account

for this entirely unprovoked and brutal attack. "My identity must have been realized when the attack was

Chamberlain's report declared one of the soldiers struck him from one blows upon his head, the entire attack being interspersed with tirades in the Japanese language. Chamberreturned to the capital city a few els of corn per acre and made a prof- lain pointed out that the heavy fur Gilbert Hull, the driver of one of of Thurston county was second to bitter cold, alone prevented serious

Japanese military authorities, Inter- on many reservations.

Lose Faith in Flag

Discussing results of the preliminary investigation of the three prisoners, Major Nakagawa, spokesman for military headquarters, emphatically declared several times that "confidence in the American flag had been lost."

Major Nakagawa declared that although martial law has not been declared in Mukden "soldiers must act as if martial law were in force due to the restless situation." He accused Chamberlain of acting

in an "arrogant manner," demand-Two Durham milk cows. Extra ing to know the name of the intergood. Test 5½ and 7½ butterfat.— preter who stopped his car and "even H. E. Warden, Union, Nebr. j7-2tw reaching his hand out of the car to

Defending the actions of the Japanese, Nakagawa said the two Japanese soldiers declared Chamberlain he former Fifi Potter added Monday was reaching for a pistol "hidden inanother chapter to their dramatic side the door" when the sentries domestic life by taking luncheon to- opened the door. One grasped Cham-Fowler McCormick of Chicago, who preter "struck him several times,

Defend Flag Charge. "He has always been mild-mannered," Myers said, "and it is impossible to imagine him acting otherwise than unassum-

Myers' declaration was borne ou by members of the foreign community who knew Chamberlain prior to his transfer from Canton.

The Harbin apology was delivered by Lieutenant Colonel Hyakutake, Japanese military representative. He called upon Chamberlain at the American consulate and inquired after his condition.-Bee-News.

in Omaha, filed Monday with Secre-

### DEATH INQUEST POSTPONED

Chicago-While officials started a search for bank stocks owned by Miss Mary Roth, River Forest nursemaid who hanged two sleeping children Harbin Brutal
and herself, a coroner's inquest was postponed for three weeks. There was no logical explanation why Miss Roth, twenty-three, should have Apology of Japanese Government taken the lives of herself and the two children in her care, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heindel. They were John B., four, and David, nine

months. The coroner's jury was told that the girl owned bank securities, but little else was known about her. Mrs. Frank Gressman, in whose rooming house Miss Roth stayed before going the attack by two Japanese soldiers to the Heindel home seven months ago, knew of the stocks.

## Relief to Indians of Nebraska

Howard Urges Enough to Prevent Actual Starvation-Women's Clubs re Active.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Emergency funds totaling 200 thousand dollars for relief of Indians, provided today in the first deficiency bill reported to price. Advertising and special stunts pursued by posses, airplanes and blood fair has been dismissed from the ser-vice. The two soldiers are under ar-committee will be expended partly in officer of the Indian bureau, report-In the course of the diplomatic ed in hearings made public today. Dodd said the relief fund request

by reason of grasshopper infestation He said the Red Cross already had

advanced 75 thousand dollars for restanding that such aid will be concould get an estimate before congress and obtain the necessary appropriations.

Doubts Sufficiency. Economy plans of the administration led the director of the budget to reduce the amounts the Indian bureau believed necessary to care for

In the meantime, Representative ized that chief blame, if any, attach- Edgar Howard, chairman of the Insaid today he did not believe that "relief work thus far has been sufficient fuel for the bustling city of Union. profit of \$5.09. His total score with At the request of Consul Myers, to meet the situation." Howard has Rev. W. A. Taylor was in Plattsthe judges was 92,7 points. E. H. Chamberlain sent a personal report urged the Indian bureau to make a chamberlain sent a personal report urged the Indian bureau to make a chamberlain sent a personal report demand on congress "large enough control of the incident to the State departto prevent actual starvation among Indians in Nebraska and other states."

Women's Clubs Active.

The Nebraska representative said he expects to have conferences during the coming week with many organizations interested in the welfare of the American Indian, in an effort to develop public sentiment toward the Indian problem.

Among those with whom the chairman of the Indian committee will side while the interpreter rained confer are delegates from the Federation of Women's Clubs, who have interested themselves in the problem. Howard says he is looking to the formation of a "more humane as well it of \$4.01 an acre. Eugene Hardy cap he wore to ward off Manchuria's as a more scientific attitude toward the American Indian." The immediate problem, however, he said, is to The explanation of the incident by prevent starvation during the winter

### **District Legion** Convention to be at Seward, 14th

Tentative Program-Mrs. Rosencrans on the Program

Twelfth district annual convention f the American Legion will be held January 14, in Seward, it was announced Saturday by District Com-mander Fred Witt of Nebraska City. lan, chairman of the chamber's agri-culture committee, are due for sharp Distinguished guests will be State Commander Robert R. Flory and Department Adjutant H. H. Dudley, of District Commander Fred

Witt will preside at the convention. Included among the other guests who will be present at this meeting and who will appear on the program are Mrs. Lottie Rosencrans, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Sam Reynolds, na-

erans' Bureau. The convention will be a one-day session and the Seward post will act as host. In addition to the business sessions the post has arranged the entertainment for the day.

The tentative convention program is registration at 10 a. m.; convention called to order by district com- of debates on the Eighteenth amendmander, advancement of colors, invocation, reading of convention call and roll call of posts at 1:15 p. m.; greet- calls for the Chicago lawyer and the ings from the post commander, response by the district commander and appointment of convention commit- verbal thunder at each other on the tees, 1:30; address by Robert D. Flory at 1:55; greetings from the TRICT JUDGES

auxiliary at 2:15; address "Organization and Membership." by Henry
H. Dudley, at 2:30; talk on the work the U. S. Veterans' Bureau by Lincoln, Jan. 4.—Nine judges who Charles G. Beck at 3; address by Sam constitute the bench in the Fourth Reynolds at 3:25; talk by a member judicial district, all but one living of the state fund relief committee at "the sacrosanct amendment to the FORMER KAISER ILL 3:45; reports of convention com-Insurance Co. appealed to the supreme tary of State Frank Marsh as candi-court Monday from a decision of a dates for renomination on the non-and county commanders at 4:30; new and county commanders at 4:30; new business, and, announcements at 5 and retirement of colors and adjourn-

The evening's entertainment will be arranged by the Seward post of the American Legion. Plattsmouth post will send its quota of delegates, headed by Commander Distell.

fow cente and get real results! should be boycotted first.

# Omaha Conditions Declared on

Eighteenth in Bank Clearings and Volume of Retail Sales Increases 25 Per Cent

the publicity bureau of the Chamber ford represented Lincoln. of Commerce.

The new year found this city in The new year found this city in eighteenth position in the United Search in Hills States in bank clearings, although the total amount fell off considerably. Last year Omaha's position was twenty-second. Bank clearing for 1931 amounted to \$1,724,857,290, as compared with \$2,183,257,401 in in 1930 and bank debits to \$2,034,-855,875 against 1930's record of \$2.509,417,777. The volume of retail sales show-

ed an almost unbelievable increase of 25 per cent over 1930, although the amount of sales in dollars and cents was about 10 per cent under the prévious year, due to decreases in was responsible, retailers said.

The city's population increased 3,271 during the year, it was estimated.

Forty-four new wholesale distributrial life.

Storage Capacity Up reased 271/2 per cent, the largest of fleeing. new record, in 1930. Grain shipments Young on a murder charge.

were 43,214,400 in 1931 and 67,-073,800 in 1930. products manufactured here cut into nied he was present during the firing. \$348,298,400 in 1930. Volume was his story.

Total dividends paid by eight largdends and building and loans \$2,204,- Springfield grocer, and demanded 30. Hearings will begin before sen-

turning prosperity is seen in the fact to comply and the men disappeared inquiry into foreign bond flotations that during 1931 a total of 4,157 in a thicket behind the house of a in this country will be resumed.

value recorded. There were 1.017 building permits elpts were 8,739,996 head in 1931

over 1930. Prospects are Brighter

Prospects for 1932 are growing increasingly brighter, the report continues. It pointed out that this city has grown rapidly in aerial transportation, having been made the hub for airmail service for the middle west. The extensive state road building program of 1931 will be increased in 1932, which means much in bringing

rade here. Omaha's wholesaling, which totaled \$330,775,000 in 1931, despite a greatly increased next year. Victory of the chamber's traffic bureau in its have far-reaching effect. Prospects are bright that the upper Missouri Farm prices, according to J. M. Gilculture committee, are due for sharp

Glen B. Eastburn summed up, "was the fact that the city's civic spirit did not lag during 1931. The community chest was put over, the Muial and the new Union station open- posts. ed, and other things which can be measured among the finest in the city's history were achieved in perhaps her leanest year of all times."

### DARROW, BILBO PLAN DE-BATES ON PROHIBITION

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 2—Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, who says his favorite drink is Bulgarian buttermilk, is to meet Clarence Darrow, outspoken opponent of prohibition, in a series ment and its results.

A schedule announced here today governor of Mississippi, who relinwet and did question in several se-lected state capitals of the south and lied. middle west, beginning possibly in February.

sacred constitution."

### FRIENDS OF RITCHIE ORGANIZED IN OMAHA

Omaha-Fifty friends of William Ritchie, jr., met here Monday, formed a state organization in his belief, the Upgrade listened to reports from over the state on progress of his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor and heard Mr. Ritchie speak on organization. Formation of a group of 100 to be known as the "home savers" was authorized to outline a definite program of taxation to which the candidate will support. The group Omaha, Jan. 2.-Although Omaha, elected Bernard McNeny of Red n common with other metropolitan Cloud permanent chairman; Mrs. cities felt the 1931 depression keenly, Nora Helfrich, Hebron, vice chairthings here are not, in such a bad man; E. G. Kroger, Grand Island, seccondition, according to statistics com- retary; Alfred Scheibel, Grand Ispiled by Frank Fogarty, secretary of land, treasurer. Miss Lulu S. Wol-

# for the Slayers

for Harry Young and Companions-One is Arrested.

the Ozark hills greatest manhunt was gards them 'most important." Springfield, Mo., Jan. 3 .- While hounds in quest of the slayers of six peace officers in a farmyard massacre, police and vigilantes Sunday night had rounded up six members of the tors and nineteen manufacturing The objects of the widespread search, turn over 40 million bushels of wheat firms were added to the city's indus- Harry Young and his brother, Jennings Young, had eluded posses in the suburban farm area four miles south- over the re-election of Senator Moses The grain storage capacity was in- west of here, where they were seen of New Hampshire as president pro

any grain terminal in the country Officers and civilians combed the and gives Omaha space for 26,450,000 countryside in vain and with nightbushels of grain. Grain receipts, how- fall they withdrew from the section policy committee meets Monday ever, fell to the lowest level since within five miles of the farmyard the morning to approve a party tariff 1926, being 57,052,600 bushels in two brothers turned into a shambles bill, which is slated for action in 1931 against 78,295,000 bushels, a Saturday, resisting arrest of Harry the house before the end of the week.

arrested with his wife Sunday and senate by Feb. 1. The drop in the price of foodstuffs admitted being at his mother's farmwhich comprises 80 per cent of the house prior to the shooting, but dehe dollar value of manufacturers Because of his previous good record, Trace of Fugitives

ity real estate mortgages of \$19,- assuring her they were not "the boy 617,055 value were released and but they are looking for." Mrs. Page br 3.149 mortgages of \$14,184,206 lieved one was armed. His hip pock t whether hearings will be held on the bulged. The aroused citizenry joined heavssued during 1931 against 854 in ily armed officers in a hunt over the 1930, but the total cost fell from wooded vicinity of the Page home. \$5,126,825 to \$3,914,556, due to the Hundreds of persons, many of them and dry question. Speaker Garner construction of several large buildings women carrying infants, followed the and Representative Rainey, majority n 1930, it was said. Live stock re- posses closely. They advanced behind

the posses unheeding danger of an and 8,377,792 in 1930. Of these, the attack for a possible opportunity of packing houses butchered 5,317,532 witnessing gun play. Occasionally a nead, an increase of about 30,000 posseman fired into a hay stack or corn shock, or poked into barns and outbuildings. At least three persons

besides Mrs. Page saw the fugitives n their mad race for freedom.

PUSHING FIVE YEAR PLAN

### -State Journal.

Moscow-Rumors of an impending economic council, controlling body of soviet industry, into three separate branches to push forward the five year plan were current here. break of 20 per cent in price, will be The council probably would be split up into at least three commissariats in the near future, it was under-Fred Witt, Commander, Announces battles with the interstate commerce stood. The reorganization would be in line with the recently inaugurated in the matter of railroad rates, will policy of decentralizing those branchrapid growth in the carrying out of will be ready for navigation in 1935. the five year plan, have become unthe five year plan and soviet Russia has been urged by its leaders to com-

plete the plan this year.) Establishment of commissariats in charge of heavy and light industry, with probably another for the distribution of their products, was understood to be included in the reorganization plan. This would create, nicipal university, the Joslyn Memor- two, possibly three, new responsible

> The supreme economic council is distribution.

### SHOT KILLS FREMONT MAN

harge of a friend's shotgun proved fatal Monday night to Harold Harri- the two during Premier Laval's Octoger, twenty-four, an enlisted man in ber visit to Washington. Senator the navy. George Allen was carrying Borah in an interview with French the shotgun when it went off.

quishes his office January 19, to fling the accident occurred. Harriger weekened by loss of blood before he weakened by loss of blood before he weakened by loss of blood before he aired their conflicting views. A coxswain on U. S. S. California,

with base at San Pedro, he was home Governor Bilbo will argue for retention and even more rigid enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment, which was once termed by Parrow

### WITH FLU AND COLD

### Congress to Tackle Its Heavy **Problems at Once**

Democratic Sponsored Tariff Measure to Have Attention-Work Before Committees.

Washington - Refreshed by & Christmas (respite, congress reconvenes Monday to consider the most vital economic legislative problems ever to confront the country when not at war. Both the republican senate and the democratic house have plans to expedite the most important renabilitation (proposals. President Hoover's 500 million reconstruction finance corporation has the legislative right of way in the senate. The democratic house will have before it the majority party's tariff measure. Work on the big tax increase program of Six Officers Work on the big tax increase program will get started before the ways and

neans committee. Senator Watson, the republican Southwest Missouri Scene of Manhunt finance corporation bill and the federal land bank measure increasing the capitalization of the system by 125 millions would be brought up for action as rapidly as possible. He re-

Until these measures, recommended to congress by the president as important steps toward economic rehabilitation, are reported by the senate banking committee, the senate may consider the Capper-Wheeler suspected wholesale killers' family. bill to authorize the farm board to to feed the hungry.

The senate also faces again its row tempore, with the western independ-

ents insisting on unseating him. The democratic joint senate-house The democrats expect to send a bal-Oscar Young, another brother, was anced revenue incrasing bill to the

Committees Down to Work.

Virtually every congressional committee will get to work on the scores r pending proposals during the which was \$254,661,800 in 1931 and authorities were inclined to believe week. The house appropriations committee will report favorably Monday the first urgent deficiency bill to take Search for Harry and Jennings care of immediate needs of various est corporations amounted to \$6,029,- Young was intensified when the pair departments to tide them over until 900. Banks paid \$589,000 in divi- stopped at the home of E. T. Page, the new fiscal year beginning June breakfast for three from Page's wife, ate committees on prohibition and She refused the controversial naval program. The

The house judiciary committee plans to decide during the week prohibition question. The anti-prohibitionists are soliciting names of members on a petition to force a vote, probably in March, on the wet leader, have served notive on the house anti-prohibitionists that only one vote can be had on the question this session and then only after the economic measures have been dis-

Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Mills of the treasury are expected by Chairman Collier to present the administration's tax plan to the ways and means committee at

the opening hearings Thursday. The problem of meeting the prospective billion dollar or more treasury deficit is considered the most important hurdle the democratic house faces. Meantime the house appropriations committee expects to carve he big supply bills to a minimum. The issue over slashing salaries of government employes is to come before both the appropriations and the

expenditures committees.
On Wednesday the controversy over building up the navy will be considered by the senate naval committee. Secretary Adams is slated as the first witness. Indications are the dispute between the Navy league and President Hoover over the administration's naval policies will be aired. Also Chariman Vinson plans to call the house naval committee to consider the navy's \$616,250,000 new building program, that he announced he would sponsor.

### MEET IN FRIENDLY FASHION

Washington-Senator Borah and Ambassador Filipowies of Poland just what its name implies. It is in broke bread together Sunday, apparcharge of the entire public economy ently unmindful of their recent exof the soviet union, embracing all change of conflicting views on the phases of industrial production and troublesome Polish corridor question. The Idaho senator made it clear his luncheon visit to the Polish embassy was "purely social." It was understood there was no discussion of the corridor or a carryover of the wide-ly published conversations between newspapermen accompanying Laval With their brothers, Floyd Har- advocated abolition of the Polish corriger and Harold Allen, they were ridor thru revision of the Versailles hunting southwest of Fremont when treaty. Later he met Ambassador

### GO TO ILLINOIS TO MARRY

Springfield, Ill.—G. E. Nelson, assistant attorney general, said he believes the marriage of Iowa residents n Illinois without filing a five day notice of intention to wed in their home state is legal so long as they remain in Illinois. "As to the legality of such marriages after the cou-Doorn, Holland, Jan. 3.—Former ples return to Iowa," Nelson said. Kaiser Wilhelm was ill in bed tonight with a slight attack of influence and cold which he apparently enza and cold which he apparently enza and cold which he apparently enza and cold which he apparently of statute in Iowa concerning it."

Nelson said he did not know if Calcutta. Bengel—The provincial nationalist congress committee appointed a "war council" of three members with one of them as a "dictator" and then suspended itself. The while there was no anxiety respectively and then suspended itself. The garding his illness, it increased the depression prevailing in the Hohenshould be broken as part of the Benshould benshould be broken as part of the Benshould bensho Illinois has a statute reading, as quoted by Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, "A tracted in such other jurisdiction."