here who would be greatly pleased to

learn of his improvement and trust he

Attend Funeral of Sheriff Reed

Attends Nephew's Funeral

Congressional

shelving.

facsimiles.

\$1.98.

LINCOLN CITY COSTS GROW

had heard of a traffic policeman, nor

The increase in the per capita

Cost of maintaining and cleaning

axation on parks has been from 41

the streets now is \$1.26 per capital

BALLOT THEFT IS CHARGED

Birmingham—One specific charge of ballot theft was made by a wit-ness at Wednesday's session of the

Heffin-Bankhead election contest

and motorcycle officers.

ents to \$1.16.

Library Makes

Take Care of the Book In-

crease in 1931

Washington-At an average of

Book collections now number 4,-

Alvo News

patpened until Tuesday of this week, Briggs, Journal field man or mail di- John Armstrong, of near Union, ing powers that were so greatly de-Frank E. Cook, the good wife and

the kiddies were all over to Lincoln, which subscription is paid. where they were visiting friends as well as looking after some business Mrs. Very Languager, who has been Mrs. Vera Lancaster, who has been at the hospital for some time, where the underwent an operation for re-Het from poor health, was able to re-

turn home greatly benefited in her condition. Mrs. Carl Christensen and the kiddles were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of their I tends, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reh-

theier, where all enjoyed the occasion very much. David Campbell had the misfortune

to lose one of his best horses last eck when the animal laid down and cied. The loss is felt very keenly by the owner, as it is with his horses that he makes his living farming. Verle Rosenow, who has been visit-

ing here for some time during the Polidays and who was accompanied by Mrs. Rosenow, returned to their home at Minatare, where Mrs. Rosenow is a teacher in the schools of

Iris Miller, who had the misfortune to have her hand wounded by a cat ing the injury treated, it was reported as being quite a bit better.

Joe Vickers and the family, like all should make it a point to do, visited with the family of the brother of Mr. Vickers, John Vickers, of near Paltiyra, on New Year's day, thus starting the year right by being sociable with the other members of the fam-

Mrs. Ostertag, of Elmwood, mother of Mrs. Herman L. Bornemeier, who has been feeling rather poorly for some time, was taken to Lincoln recently, where she entered a hospital for treatment and after having been there for a time when visited by her

Glen Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, who has been troubled for some time with repeat- Capitol hill. ed attacks of appendicitis, went to the hospital a short time since and underwent an operation for the malady. Latest reports are that he is sideration of a tax increase bill next much improved and will soon be in Wednesday .-- World-Herald. his usual good health again.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rehmeler and the kiddles were over to Avoca, at Columbia to which place they resided for a numher of years, and were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Marquardt, who were celebrating their fift feth wedding anniversary. Many friends called to pay their respects to thete home the word offer so temanytes.

letter day of their New Years meeting, which they held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banning and which had a most worthwhile program and a most enjoyable time. The committee on entertainment was Mesdames J. W. Banning, C. H. Kirkpatrick, Frank L. Edwards and Ar- at Lincoln, will start carrying CBS thur Dinges. The genial hostess, Mrs. programs beginning Sunday. Since the half a century and who resided near Banning, served a very delicious lun-

sponsored by the Red Cross, and hav- to supply them with CBS features, ing as its object the matter of pro-

How About Your Subscription? 1932 is here and another year has rolled around. Perhaps you have overlooked that fact and not made a



WOMEN: waich your

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should how the answer. That is why pure ation for his visit, but called on sev-Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of how all troubles.

its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresl. laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.
When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

payment to insure keeping the Jour-nal coming to your home regularly for another year. This is the time of year when every publisher can use his subscription money to good advantage and the Journal is no exception. On account of the very bad weath
or, the meeting which was to have the time to do so. Subscribers can had on last Wednesday was either hand their money to M. S. her store in Weeping Water.

remains very poorly and that while everything possible is being done for her store in Weeping Water.

Tariff Bill Goes to House Floor

Administration Views in Opposition Are Expressed by Mills-Presidential Veto Predicted

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- Flatly opposed by the administration through its treasury spokesman, the the house floor.

It bore approval of the ways and means committee by strict party lines of 15 to 10 and the democratic majority promised to speed it along to after some business matters. the senate not later than Saturday

One provision inserted by the demhad fallen by the wayside. On its bolt have to be counted to ascertain own initiative, the ways and means come affected, found it necessary to committee majority threw out a procome affected, found it necessary to posal that the president negotiate a large proportion of the repairs and consult her physician, and after having the injury treated it was reportforeign countries. The members explained the action as intended to prefavored nation treaties.

a tariff commission investigation of city. duties on commodities.

The measure provides for the esdaughter, reported she was feeling flexible provisions of the tariff act. veto has been freely predicted on

After concluding hearings on the tariff bill, the ways and means committee announced it would begin con-

Serve West thru Station KFAB

Nights Split with WBBM-May Increase Power.

The question of what Columbia Broadcasting company would do to serve the middle west, is answered today with announcement that KFAB. first of December, when the CBS-KOIL tieup was dissolved, fans in this years, but who came to Weeping the private library of Nicholas II, On last Monday a meeting was part of the country have had to de- Water to reside a number of years

viding relief for the sufferers from will continue under its present owner- side are a number of sons, Floyd, Roy, way of food and clothing which was programs will be attempted at pres- is being done for the recovery of this shipped with the car of corn that ent, although this may come later. aged man, was sent from Alvo to where the need KFAB was recently granted permission to step up its power to 25,000 watts, which will make it one of the nest powerful in the country.

Detrich Dirkes, program manager of KFAB, says his station will carry every CBS program that can possibly chain service will be available from 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. seven days a Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednes- Here in Weeping Water, you can days, Thursdays and Fridays evening programs can be broadcast between and 11:15 p. m. On Saturdays CBS will be available to KFAB from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. and on Sundays con-

tinuously from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Radio fans will welcome this new arrangement that will permit receiving CBS programs without the inconvenience of fading, such as exists when connections are made with the St. Louis or Chicago stations.

DAWES VISITS WALL STREET

New York-Ambassador Dawes and the underslung pipe which he made famous made their joint appearance in Wall street Thursday. The formplan. Dawes visited the National It is fine for enildren, too. They love City bank, where he conferred with

UP TO 1931 MARK

prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in hig bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million J. Walker of the state barber board. Lincoln, Jan. 7 .- While Nebraska

announced Thursday. In 1931, 3,528 were licensed, while up to date 3,500 have renewed their licenses and many more are expected to remit their \$3 fee, he said. Last year there were 3.000 cos-meticians, but thus far only 2,300 have applied for licenses.

Variety Store on Owner

STATE OF THE PARTY.

WEEPING WATER

Miss Agnes Rough was a visitor in at this time. Mr. Clarence Akeson, in maha on Tuesday of last week, be-speaking of his father, said that he Omaha on Tuesday of last week, be-

hen it will be held at the church. rect to the office, and a receipt will was a business visitor in Weeping sired. Mr. Akeson has many friends Question Comes Up at Capital Partly he issued showing the exact date to Water for a number of hours on last Thursday and was meeting with a number of his friends while here. may soon be on the way to complete Mrs. Wm. Van Every has been recovery.

quite poorly during the early portion of last week and while everything possible was done for the patient, she been compelled to remain in her home

Water, the guest of his brother, A. J. very bad, or many more would have crats. Patterson while here and on Thurs- been at the funeral. There were four day when Henry Crozier and Troy selected as pall bearers from Weeping pigeonholed prohibition legislation. L. Davis were going to Plattsmouth, Water, being Frank Woods, Troy L. awaiting President Hoover's expected far as Nehawka.

Manley on Thursday afternoon of funeral of their friend. democratic tariff bill today moved to last week, going to take his son, Oscar Dowler's car over, the car having been left in Weeping Water early last week when Oscar and Ralph Keckler were over to Lincoln looking

The Cole Motor company completed their inventory during the early portion of last week, and with them ocratic senate-house policy committee this is quite a job as every screw and just the amount of the stock, as sin-

Mrs. N. L. Grubbs and daughter, Maxine, were spending a number of complications over existing days in Omaha during the past week, home where they were visiting with friends To meet a contention against the and relatives, being house guests at bill made at hearings today by Un- the home of Mrs. Margaret Thrane dersecretary Mills of the treasury, while in the city. As they resided the committee inserted a provision there for many years, they have many authorfzing the president to initiate friends to visit when they go to the

The variety store of Weeping Water are taking their annual inventory tablishment of a permanent interna- this week, and with the enlargement tional economic conference to elimin- of the business and the increase in ate tariff wars. It also proposes that the amount of goods carried, this has Adds Three and One-Half Miles to congress and not the chief executive, added much to the work of taking as at present, have power ober the stock. During the past year they removed to larger rooms and were able If the measure is sent to the White to increase their investment and abilhouse by congress, a presidential ity to serve the buying public. In spite of the depression which has once every 168 seconds throughout been with the country, they have en- 1931 a new book was added to the joyed a good business as they have collection of the Library of Congress. been able to make prices that attract- says the anual report of the coned a large number of patrons. They gressional librarian. And further, it are believers in advertising and their shows that this great increase, surads have appeared in the Journal at passed but once in the library's hisfrequent intervals throughout the tory, requires 3.1/2 miles of steel past year.

Gave Pleasant Party The Weeping Water schools gave a very pleasant party at the school building on Friday night of last week, at which there was a very Nationale in Paris. worth while program, as well as Selecting the most interesting ac-games which delighted the kiddles cessions that have come to the manand which was greatly enjoyed by The Alvo Reading club made a red Day Programs Available in Full, but the large crowd which gathered to assist in raising some funds for the War to James Gordon Bennett, then securing of uniforms for the basket ball teams, which it is hoped will win the penant this year.

> Aged Citizen Suffers Stroke Alonzo M. Cole, who has been a itizen of Cass county for more than litical and military. Murray and Rock Bluffs for many

late Tear of Russia held at the Alvo school which was pend on St. Louis or Chicago stations since, suffered a stroke last week. At this time his condition is reported to tion in the periodical division's large cording signal strengths and compar- ceipts for this fund were \$1,037,- in the east the best to meet the needs Under the new arrangement, KFAB be very critical. Present at his bedpapers was, the report says, an orig- 1926. the drouth and the grasshoppers in ship and will split time as heretofore Earl, Charles and Glen Cole, and two inal copy of the Ulster County the northern portion of the state. A with WBBM, the CBS outlet station daughters, Mesdames Dan Sudduth Gazette, published at Kingston, N. goodly amount was realized in the in Chicago. No synchronization of and L. Amsberry. Everything possible Y., Jan. 4, 1800. Librarians have for radio intensity was observed. 50 years eagerly sought an original, but not until November, 1930, was

> Thomas Akeson Very Poorly Clarence Akeson, son of Thomas

save money on your purchases. Prices 6:45 p. m. and 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. are lower than in the big cities or 1913 was \$9.19 on a population of forced nearer the earth. offered by the Mail Order houses!

> Special Pants Sale! Kahki and Part Wool

This lot sold for \$1.50

Now. 51 Sizes 34-32; 42-32; 36-33; 33-33; 36-34 and 40-30.

Woolens and Worsteds Special Values, going at \$2.50 Pair

Sizes 38-33; 36-33; 40-32; 28-28; 29-29; 31-31; 36-34 and 41-33

BOYS' AND GIRLS' Leatherette Lined Coats Suede Lining-Sizes 3 to 9 Years

Part Wool Sweaters for Boys and Girls

Weeping Water

Akeson, who has been very poorly and who has been at the Bryan Dry Law is Memorial hospital in Lincoln for some time, is reported as being very poorly Discussed in Great **Many Quarters**

as Result of Statement Made by Raskob

Washington - The prohibition question arose in several quarters of the national capital. Two resolutions A number of the friends of Sheriff embodying the Raskob home rule still remains quite poorly and has Bert Reed (and everybody who knew plan for control of liquor by the this splendid gentleman was a friend) states after statewide referenda were were in Plattsmouth on Thursday to introduced in the house. Their au-Wm. Patterson of near Murray was attend the last sad rites in honor of thors were Gavagan of New York and visitor for a few days in Weeping a real true American. The roads were Lonergan of Connecticut, both demo-The house judiciary committee

Mr. Patterson went with them as Davis, W. L. Hobson and Henry Cro-message to congress on law enforcezier. Fred H. Gorder and George I. ment. The Crusaders presented a Emerson Dowler was a visitor in Morey were also over to attend the petition to members of congress asking immediate enactment of legislation to permit manufacture of beer. In the senate, Brookhart, who favors prohibition, said the crusaders Newton L. Grubbs returned home last week from Coon Rapids, Iowa, "are assuming a Christian title for

where he was called recently to at- an un-Christian purpose." He added: tend the funeral of his nephew, W. "The purpose of these beer bills is L. Grubbs. While the nephew was to transfer the income taxes from the fifty-two years of age, he had spent big taxpayers to the laborers and the greater portion of his life in common people."

Cerroll county, Iowa, and was born near Coon Rapids, on July 30, 1881, ator Bingham, had introduced an being united in marriage to Miss amendment to his 4 percent beer bill in the state gasoline fund balance officials believe, unless the trend under which the use of the bevering the month of December to \$141. Mr. W. L. Grubbs was a favorite of age would be restricted to hotels and 698.94, said to be the lowest point fewer children under five than in N. L. Grubbs and they had worked restaurants. He said the Crusaders in the history of the fund. This is 1920. together in Iowa before Mr. Grubbs favored this provision. In addition, not enough to pay counties one-fourth came to Nebraska to make his Brookhart claimed the prohibition of December collections. In spite of field enumerated include the compoll taken by Chairman Raskob of was a dry victory. He said Raskob sent questionaires to 77,000 contributors to the 1928 campaign chest and received replies from only 25,-600 .- State Journal.

Shelves Expand Improved Radio **Reception Seen**

Observatory Tests Show Four Hun- 95. Warrants cashed on the gasoline over 1930 in this type of school exdred Per Cent Change in Six Months

Delaware, O .- Records made at Perkins observatory, Ohio Wesleyan university, indicate radio reception has improved 400 per cent in the last six months.

These records, based on sunspot cycles, indicate that long distance that have not been paid has not been enrolled, more than one-third are in reception should remain good for the divulged by the highway deparament the first grade and 74 per cent be-292.288 volumes exclusive of mil- next two or three years and that or by the state tax commissioner's low the fifth grade. Only 3.7 per cent Hons of maps, manuscripts, musical conditions should be more favorable office, who conducts the finance de- of the total are in high school. compositions and engravings. The for radio transmission than at any partment for Governor Bryan. Tresstotals are probably surpassed only by time since 1924 or 1925.

Dr. H. T. Stetson, director of the those of one library, the Bibliotheque observatory, has been making daily pay counties their share of December Selecting the most interesting ac-records of the carrier wayes from ressions that have come to the man-wayes from WBBM. Chicago, and WYZ, New uscript division, the report lists 200 York, by means of a specially constructed receiver feeding into a selfletters addressed during the Civil ters in micro-volts the strength of \$18,593.79. editor of the New York Herald, the wave in the antenna. from a number of his newspaper correspondents and reporters in

Observe Sunspots. Washington and the field. The letters abound in confidential communications of secret intelligence, potween radio transmission and sun-

spots, Dr. Stetson says. Other notable accessions reported Working from the tenet that sun- month totaled \$312,797.45. were groups of 1733 volumes from spots are electro-magnetic storms in the solar atmosphere, Dr. Stetson and The most important single acquisi- G. W. Pickard at Boston began re- 108,500 one month ago. The re-

spots appeared a notable decrease in uary. There is \$62,347 in the permone found among the thousands of last winter forecast a period of poor

As available records show sunspot activity moves in cycles, Dr. Stetson depository banks, \$1,201,412 of govreception for early part of 1931 fol- in cash items. lowed by increasing intensities the remainder of the year.

Gets Electrified.

Dr. Stetson explains that the Lincoln. Jan. 7.-Lincoln's per apita tax for 1931 was \$2,05 more earth's outer atmosphere becomes by a cold rain, more than 10,000 han it was for 1913, City Clerk Berg more heavily ionized or electrified as Pennsylvania jobless trekked into for their individual systems. esserted Thursday. However, he said the result of the bombardment of Washington to ask congress for work. that if the city government now per- electrons from sunspots. During an Relief agencies of the capital, not interstate commerce commission preformed only the functions of 1912, outburst of sunspots, therefore, this expecting the marchers until Thurs- sided. He, with Examiner Koch. the amount would show a decrease. ionized ceiling which acts as a re- day, were taxed to their limit, but Berg said the per capita tax in flecting surface to radio waves, is found billets for the throng.

44,000. By 1931 it was \$11.24. In "Whether or not the electric waves the earlier period the assessed valu-ation was \$50,505,315 and in 1931, this ionized layer, or are bent back school houses were pressed into ser-\$125,758,355, and the mill levy was more gradually by socalled refractivice to shelter the marchers. Thou-7.6 as compared to 8 mills in 1913. | tion, as some theorists contend, the sands who had gone with little or Berg found, however, that in 1913 result is essentially the same," says no food Wednesday went to bed hunthe fire department had but one shift | Dr. Stetson.

of 24 hours, with a per capita cost | A marked change in height of the however, of steaming coffee and some of \$1.25. In 1931 there was a dou- ceiling could produce considerable ble shift department, new stations, change in intensity of the radio wave, morning. The District of Columbia more men and a per capita cost of he continues. At one level the ceil- unemployment committee, the Salvaing would reflect the wave in its tion Army and churches prepared to The comparative per capita costs greatest intensity to a given station; provide breakfast. of the police department were 32 at another level it would reflect it cents and 51.34, but in 1913 no one far away.

of automatic traffic signals, stop signs | NEMAHA CO. SHERIFF NABS 22 CAR THIEVES

Auburn, Jan. 7 .- Sheriff Broady of Nemaha county arrested during the past year 22 men for the theft of 21 automobiles in this county. Twelve greater, a gain of 26 cents since 1913. of the cars were stolen outside the county and located here. All stolen cars were recovered.

Five stills were seized and destroyed during the year. There were three suicides and one body recovered from the Missouri river. Seven persons were taken to the penitentiary or to reformatories

hearing, and other witnesses alleged various irregularities at the polling places in the 1930 general election. Mrs. Lillian Downing of Littleton, a telegraph operator, testified she voted at Cordova and marked her ballot "under the liberty bell" which was Heffin's emblem. When investigators for a senate subcommittee found her ballot in the box, she said, it was marked for Bankhead. Former Senator Hefin contested the election of John H. Bankhead as his successor by a majority of about 50, successor by a majority of about 50, because of lack of time. Senator Sheppard (dem., Tex.), a prohibition-list, recently withdrew also.

Some of the Closing his questioning Jeffries of beautiful to the returned to his seat. As he started to sit down he gasped and collapsed. A physician was called but after work-physician was called but

SHOWS GAIN IN EXPENSES

Washington-Congressional ex

travagance was advanced by Representative Frear, Wisconsin republican, as an argument against "any pecksniff salary shaving policy" toward federal employes.
In a letter to Chairman Cochran of the expenditures committee which soon opens hearings on wage cuts plans. Frear said, the problem presented was contrary to a pelley of fairly liberal exemptions to st. .. incomes. He said under the present system of congressional extravagance national appropriations had increased in the past twenty years form about

\$726,400,000 in 1911 to \$4,220,000.-

000 in 1931 in round numbers, or

nearly a 500 percent population in-

posed any salary decrease should ex-

State Gas Tax Fund is Down to Bed Rock

Total of \$141,698 in Fund After the Monthly Bills of \$1,188,474 Were Paid

the heavy expenditures from this pletion of the report of the Nathe democratic national committee fund State Treasurer Bass's report tional Advisory Committee on Edshows more current revenue funds on ucation, launching of the national hand and also more in all funds than survey of school finance, and progwas on hand one year ago.

was \$4,308,741.30 as compared with gro education and the national sura total balance of \$4,181,860.29 one vey of the education of teachers.

\$3,470,356.34 compared with \$3,- proximately 1,125,000 pupils of all 382,536.65 one year agc.

fund totaled \$1,188,474.12. Some ex- ceeded 60,000. From 1918 to 1931. penses have been incurred since the enrollment in all vocational schools first of the month, but the balance, federally aided has shown a rise \$141,698.94, is not sufficient to pay from approximately 164,186 to 1,the counties the one-fourth of the 055,370. monthly collections from the gaso- There are in the states having line tax to which the counties are separate school systems, 3,326,482 entitled. This one-fourth is esti- Negro children of school age. Thirtymated at around \$155,000. The two per cent, or more than 1.000.000 amount of road contractors claims of these are not in school. Of those urer Bass will wait until gasoline collections come in, if necessary, to Four Trunk

gas -tox.----The balance of the motor vehicle registration fund is \$215.933.45 The monthly receipts for this fund recording galvanometer which regis- were \$3,712.28 and the expenditures

The balance in the federal aid road fund is \$660,423.54, a little Willard Lists Views of Great East-Daily observations of the sun dur- more than the balance one month ing the same period have served to ago. This fund cannot be expended establish a definite correlation be- until federal aid road projects are completed and approved. The receipts for this fund during the

The general fund balance in the treasury is \$1,291,819 compared \$1,balance of \$462,476 in the temporary Each time a fresh outburst of school fund will be paid out in Jan-

anent school fund. The treasurer has \$3,094,914 in ernment bonds as cash and \$12,415 proposed by the commission.

JOBLESS REACH CAPITAL

Washington-Drenched to the skin

building, national guard armory, gry. There was definite prospect sort of emergency rations in the

Thursday petitions will be presented to congress asking employment. Father Cox, leader of the group, will go to the white house in the hope of

DIES DURING AN INQUIRY

Washington-Death marked the opening of the interstate commerce tories, Meirose found himself acting commission's hearings in the eastern railroad consolidation case, bringing to a close the life of Louis E. Jeffries, account for them. When arrested vice president and general counsel of

Appearing in order to oppose to the bitter end the efforts to take the ionon railway from the Southern and

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Nation Spends Three Billion on **Public Schools**

United States Reports Nearly Thirty Million Persons Were Enrolled -Over Million Teachers

Washington-Nearly 30,000,000 ersons were attending school in the United States in 1931, the office of education announced today. The nation's expenditures for education during the year were estimated at \$3,-200,000,000.

crease in the same period. Frear pro-There were approximately 21,211,tend to every officer of the army and 325 enrolled in public elementary schools, 4,354,815 in public high schools and 1,099,468 in institutions of high learning. Private and parochial schools, both elementary and secondary enrolled about 2,700,000 pupils. There were estimated to be 1,039,000 teachers for the 30,000,000 students.

The 1931 elementary school enrollment was about 159,000 less than that for 1930. High school enrollment, however, jumped from 4,030,-000 in 1930 to 4.354,815 in 1931. Because of a decrease in the number of children in the United States under five years of age, there will be appreciable decreases in first-grade The state gasoline fund balance enrollments within the next 10 years,

ress in the national survey of sec-The total cash on hand Dec. 31 ondary education, the survey of Ne-

Enrollment in vocational schools The current revenue funds total and courses during 1931 totaled apages in evening, part-time and all-Gasoline tax fund balances on hand day schools, according to the federal No. 30 was \$661,575.11. Receipts board for vocational education. The during the month totaled \$668,597.- total increase in enrollment for 1931

Line Rail System Favored

ern Railreads-Best Way to Meet Shippers' Needs

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- The chiefs of the great eastern trunk lines today informed the interstate commerce commission they believed four well balanced railroad systems collection of early American news- ing them with sunspot activity in 445 and disbursements \$854,126. The of shippers and secure efficiency and financial stbility for the carriers.

Speaking through Daniel Willard. president of the Baltimore & Ohio. the exectuives outlined their contention that such a setup would be superior to the five-system arrangement

Willard read a general statement on behalf of all and then one speaking for his own line. Presidents of the Pennsylvania, the Chesapeake & Ohio and Patrick E. Crowley, until recently president of the New York Central, will follow with statements

Chairman Claude R. Porier of the handled consolidation proceedings when the commission was studying The old department of commerce the problem between 1920 and 1929 on orders of congress. At the outset the chairman announced this would be a general inquiry and that anyone who desired might give evidence. Hearings are expected to last sev-

eral weeks .- World-Herald. MEIROSE PLEADS GUILTY

Norfolk -- Frank Meirose, sixtytwo, village postmaster, pleaded guilty Monday before United States Commissioner Koenigstein to em-bezzling \$2,176 from the Fordyce

Held to the September term of fed-eral court, he furnished bond of \$3,giving a similar petition to President | 000, signed by his son, Franz, P. S. Schwaller, Fordyce blacksmith, and Joseph Tiggers, Fordyce hardware merchant.

When recent bank failures left Fordyce without regular deposiaccount for them. When arrested last week he had in his pocket \$500 which he seemed to have forgotten.

DEMOCRATS OUTLINE PLAN

OUITS GROUP HOLDING

HEARINGS ON BEER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Another resignation from the manufacturers' subcommittee to hold bearings on increasing the alcoholic content of beer, today forced a revision in its personnel. Senator Cutting (rep., N. Monon railway from the Southern and the Louisville & Nashville and assign it to the Baltimore & Ohio. Jeffiles had just concluded cross examining Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio. He seemed to be laboring slightly as he questioned with the least hard-ship consistent with the least hard-ship consistent with the least hard-ship consistent with treasury needs and prompt balancing of the budget. The joint house and senate policy committee, in a statement outlining general principles but avoiding any details of a tax plan, blamed the deficit upon "mistakes in policy and extravagance on the part of the re-