Omaha Sheriff to Get Cost for Meals in Prison

Senate Passes Measure Killing Fixed Charge for Feeding Prisoners—Big Profit Is Charged.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Over opposition of a number of democrats and a few republicans, Senators Larkin and Chambers of Omaha pushed their sheriff feeding bill through committee of the whole in the senate today by a vote of 21 to 11.

This bill takes the power of handling money for prisoners' food from the hands of the Douglas county sheriff and places it in the hands of the board of county commissioners. The same bill cuts mileage of sheriffs in Douglas, Gage and Lancaster counties within their counties from 15 to 10 cents. It leaves mileage of sheriffs in the less thickly populated counties at 15 cents.

Pockets Big Profit.

Senator Larkin charges that the sheriff of Douglas county, who, under the law in effect receives 50 cents a day for feeding prisoners, feeds them for an average of not more than 30 cents a day and the remaining 20 cents goes into the sheriff's pocket.

The senator pointed to the fact that an average of not less than 200 prisoners were kept in the Douglas county jail and that perhaps 20 per cent were state and federal prisoners, for whose food the sheriff received 75 cents a day.

"On these federal and state prisoners he pockets 45 cents a day," Senator Larkin said. "In short, gentlemen, the sheriff of Douglas county today gets more money than any other public officer in the state.

Deputies Lobby.

"I want to say, also, that paid deputies in the sheriff's office have been lobbying against this bill for a week. In fact, I see one of them standing over the railing watching this proceeding at this time."

Under terms of the bill, the Douglass county sheriff handles the feeding and presents sworn affidavit of cost to the county board. The latter body, in turn, pays the bill and the diffirence stays in the county treasury. There was no attempt to cut fixed charges for feeding prisoners in other jails.

The vote follows:

For: Anderson, Barr, Behrens, Chambers, Cooper, Good, Gumb, Hastings, Illian, Johnson, Kroh, Larkin, Meacham, McGowan, Purcell, Reed, Robbins, Saunders, Warner Wilkins, Wiltse.

Against: Banning, Bliss, Fries, Osborne, Reifenrath, Rickard, Shallenbarger, Smrha, Sturdevant, Thielen, Tomek.

Senate Reverses Vote on Railway Measure

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The Nebraska senate reversed itself this afternoon and revived a bill introduced by Senator John Cooper of Omaha fixing specifications for railroad clearances on viaducts and crossings. Cooper made a vigorous fight and finally succeeded in persuading the senate of the need of his measure. The senate put in most of the day wrangling over certain measures. The bill covering election of county superintendents stirred up a fight and the upper branch adjourned without taking any final action on it.

Senator C. B. Anderson started the longest debate in the senate when he submitted an amendment to the bill proposing to give ministers and other religious workers a special rate of one-half fare on Nebraska railroads. Anderson wanted to extend the provisions of the law to presidents of colleges supported by churches and the fight was on. The Anderson amendment was finally killed by a decisive vote.

The senate adjourned until 2 Monday.

Muscle Shoals Project Endorse dby Lower House

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The resolution offered Wednesday endorsing Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals project and inviting him to make a hydro-electric survey of Nebraska, was adopted by the lower house. There was some objection on the grounds such a resolution would embarrass United States Senator Norris, who is against the Uuscle Shoals project.

Boy Scouts at Capitol.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Thirty Fremont Boy Scouts visited the state capitol today in charge of Rev. E. M. Johnson. They made the trip by automobile. While in Lincoln they visited the penitentiary, state hospital and other state institutions.

Pass Farm Agent Bill.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The Quinn bill placing the decision of whether county farm agents shall be employed in the hands of the voters was passed in the lower house by a vote of 74 to 17.

Kill Arbuckle Bill.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The bill making it impossible for motion picture operators to show "Fatty" Arbuckle films in Nebraska, has been killed by the house committee on cities and towns.

TRINITY CATHEDRAL
(Episcopal)
18th and Capitol Ave.
In the Heart of Downtown
SUNDAY
4:30—Organ Recital—4:30
Ben Stanley, assisted by
Cathedral Quartet

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
GIVE QUICK RELIEF

Business Men More Hopeful, Declares Commerce Expert

Nebraska Termed Political Laboratory of Middlewest by Writer of Weekly Trade Barometer.

In an interview following his address to the Nebraska lumbermen's convention Thursday afternoon, Theodore H. Price, publisher of Commerce and Finance, a New York commercial journal, and writer of the weekly trade barometer for The Omaha Bee, said that he deemed Nebraska the political laboratory of the middle west, where people are open-minded enough to give an impartial consideration to anything new.

"The people in Nebraska are not disposed to condemn the novel simply because it is novel," he said.

Confidence Increases.

Mr. Price, who is on a tour of the south and middle west, said that he found the business men in the sections he already has visited much more cheerful than during the last two or three years and that they all are looking forward to a period of activity and prosperity. He declared that he believed them justified in their expectations, but that it would be well for them not to forget that we are not entirely independent of conditions in Europe or that as prices rise the law of supply and demand will operate, as always, to restrict distribution.

Mr. Price said he is making his present tour largely for the purpose of gathering information concerning conditions in the sections visited, and that he had found that, despite the excellent news gathering facilities in this country today, it is still difficult for anyone to keep adequately informed unless he travels about and takes advantage of the opportunities offered by personal contact with the people.

Asked concerning his publication and the weekly financial letter he writes for The Omaha Bee, Mr. Price said that he is an editor and publisher by accident, by avocation, rather than vocation. He formerly conducted a large brokerage business in New York and in connection with it distributed without charge a weekly letter on conditions in the financial mart. When he retired from business at the age of 52, he said, he stopped sending this out, but those who had been receiving it became so insistent in their demands for its continuance that he took it up again, the letter finally developing into a newspaper.

Thursday night the lumbermen and their wives were guests of Omaha wholesalers, jobbers and retailers at the Brandeis store, where an entertaining program of vaudeville acts was given, followed by a buffet lunch.

Ultimatum Sent to Bryan by House

Bills for Executive Council Scheme Must Be Presented by Next Tuesday.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.) — The lower house today adopted the Mears-Dysart resolution which calls on Governor Bryan to present supporting bills for his executive council plan of government by February 20, in order to give the judiciary and appropriations committees time to compare the bills and get down to the long and tedious job of voting appropriations and changing laws to support appropriations made.

Democrats, after a caucus held last night, fought the resolution, claiming it was "an attempt to put the governor in the hole." Representative Regan of Columbus led the fight for the democrats.

Representatives Mears and Dysart branded the Regan charge as false and pointed to the fact that more than 700 pages of the statutes must be changed in order to repeal the code and substitute the Bryan form, and if the legislature adjourned before next winter, it would be necessary to get the Bryan bills.

Jobs Open for Woman Who Walked 30 Miles to Omaha

Hearts are going out to Sarah J. Miller, 53, Nebraska City, who walked 30 miles from Ashland Monday and was befriended by police when she halted temporarily in her quest for work.

"Several families desire to give her a home," Captain P. H. Dillon of the police said yesterday.

But Mrs. Miller has disappeared again.

Beggars are fewer in Switzerland than in any other civilized country.

House Kills Language Law Amendment

(Continued From Page One.)

with the stick. You can't legislate language or religion. Ireland still retains its language and religion."

Strehlow, in the closing speech, described England's attitude in the revolution, the war of 1812 and the civil war to prove Germany had done more for America's freedom than England.

Members Leave Seats.

"I see some of the members leaving their seats to dodge a vote," Strehlow said. "They promised to protect persons of foreign extraction in their campaign and now hate to face the issue."

Then the vote was taken.

Those voting not to concur in the indefinite postponement of the bill were: Axtell, Broome, Collins, C. B.; Collins, G. S.; Dysart, Elsasser, Gallagher, Heifferman, Kautsky, Kemper, Moore, O'Gara, O'Malley Otterman, Quinn, Raasch, Smith, Strehlow, Svoboda and Regan.

Those absent and not voting were: Garber, Gilmore, Kendall, Rourke, Schneringer, Osterman (sick in hospital).

All others voted to concur in the committee's recommendations.

Omaha Merchant Seeks Aid to Get Wife Out of Warsaw

Congressman-elect W. G. Sears, now a district judge, has appealed to Congressman A. W. Jefferis to get the federal State department to make special provision admitting to this country Mrs. Cipa Zurachinsky, wife of Isaac Zurachinsky, Omaha shoe merchant, and their three children, now detained in Warsaw because Mr. Zurachinsky is not an American citizen. Two of his daughters have been killed in pograms and a a son died of starvation before the family started for Omaha a few weeks ago, after Zurachinsky had finally saved money for their transportation.

"The Bible and the Local Controversy"
will be discussed by Rev. Ralph E. Bailey, minster, First Unitarian Church, 3114 Harney street, at 11 a. m. Sunday.

ANNOUNCING
A Series of Lenten Lectures at
All Saints Episcopal Church
26th and Dewey Ave.
Sunday Evenings at 7:45
February 18
CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH
(This lecture will deal with the basic idea of the Church as expressed in the New Testament, indicating the value of the Church idea in modern Christianity.)
February 25
THE AUTHORITY AND FUNCTION OF THE CHURCH
(The second lecture will treat of the Church's commission, its authority and ministry.)
March 4
THE CHURCH AND THE NEW TESTAMENT
(In this lecture the modern idea of the New Testament will be explained and a brief statement given as to the date and origin of the most important books.)
March 11
THE SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE CHURCH
(Lecture No. 4 will discuss the Sacramental principle, explaining briefly the significance and importance of each Sacrament.)
March 18
THE CHURCH'S WORSHIP
(The purpose of this lecture is to make clear the meaning of ritual, ceremonial and symbol as used in the Church's services.)
March 25
THE CHURCH OF TODAY
(The concluding lecture will be a discussion of the modern task of the Church, together with a statement of how the Church is organizing to meet this task.)
These lectures will be given by Rev. Thomas Cassidy, the Rector of All Saints Church.

County Agent Bill Advanced in Upper House

Senate Measure Differs From House Roll — Several Amendments Added Before Passage.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The Nebraska senate and house are not of one mind on the employment of county agents.

Senate file 9, the county agent measure, was advanced to third reading in the upper chamber after committee amendments had been added providing petitions to submit the question of a county agent may only be filed once in two years and must contain a fourth more signatures than the original petition to bring the subject to a referendum.

The basis established in the amended bill provides 100 names in a county of 3,500 population to 600 names in a county of 17,000 population. The maximum appropriation for the support of the county agent's work is reduced to $3,500 from $4,000. The bill in the house would permit the filing of petitions for a referendum to be filed at any time within a year.

Bills Put on File.

Seven bills were brought out on general file today. They are:

Senate File 66—Authorizing sale of school lands at appraised valuation for county poor farms.

Senate File 133—Authorizing the railway commission to investigate at any time facilities provided by railways for livestock shippers.

Senate File 79—The Wymore connecting switch bill.

Senate File 253—Deputy sheriffs cannot hold other appointive offices and sheriffs must report in detail all fees and mileage earned by deputies.

Senate File 243—Additional disinfecting regulation for rendering plants.

Ten Measures Killed.

These measures were killed in the senate:

Senate File 48—Measure duplicated in house roll.

Senate File 78—To compel publication of personal tax lists, listing tangible and intangible property.

Senate File 209—Adds surplus to capital stock as a basis for determining amount of public funds that may be deposited in bank.

Senate File 208—Providing that lessee who has $2,000 permanent improvements on school lands may be eligible to purchase land.

Senate File 39—Provides for sale of school lands upon application of lessee to highest bidder in tracts of 320 and 640 acres.

Senate File 64—Provides certain clearances for railroad construction.

Senate File 136—Creating office of clerk of county court in counties over 2,500 population.

Senate File 73—Duplication in house roll.

Senate File 182—Amends pure food law to require compounds and imitations to show ingredients.

Senate File 194—Provides storage house must mark all outgoing foodstuffs in storage more than 30 days and all foods in hotels and restaurants in storage more than 30 days must be marked on menu.

Hamilton County Fees Missing, Accountant Finds

Aurora, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The county board of Hamilton county has issued a summary of the report of the accountant who has been making a study of the affairs of county officers. In many instances, it is reported that fees to considerable amounts have not been accounted for by the officers. In many instances, the former officers have made payment of the small amounts found due by the accountant.

Sentence Law Repeal Voted Down in House

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Democrats and republicans joined today to vote, 75 to 18, against the Bryan bill calling for repeal of the indeterminate sentence law.

The vote was taken after a short debate over a motion by Wilson of Lancaster not to concur in the action taken last night by the house judiciary committee in voting to indefinitely postpone the bill. The vote follows:

For continuation of indeterminate sentence law: Allan, Amspoker, Auten, Auxier, Axtell, Bailey, Baldrige, Belding, Beuchausen, Bock, Broome, Brown, Burke, G. B. Collins, G. S. Collins, Davis (Cass), Davis (Fillmore), Donnelly, Dutcher, Dyball, Elsasser, Ernst, Gallagher, Garber, Gould, Green, Hall, Hansen, Hardin, Heffernan, Hoeffle, Hughes, Hyde, Jacoby, Johnson, Johnston, Kautsky, Keck, Keifer, Kemper, Lundy, McCain, Miner, Mears, Mitchell, Moore, Morgan, Neff, Nelson, North, O'Gara, O'Malley, Otteman, Parkinson, Peterson, Pollard, Quinn, Raasch, Reece, Regan, Smiley, Smith, Staats, Strehlow, Thatcher, Vance, Whitehead, Wilson (Dawes), Wingett, Wise, Wood, Yochum (Otoe), Yochum (Saunders), Speaker, Mathers. Total—75.

Against: Ball, Barbour, Colman, Dennis, Densmore, Dysart, Egger, Essam, Gordon, Harrington, Keyes, Lamb, Reynolds, Stibal, Thomssen, Timme, Wells, Wilson (Lancaster.) Total—18.

Former Beaver City Man Dies at Home in Lincoln

Lincoln, Feb. 16. — (Special.) — Thomas Boyd, 59, for four years a member of the staff of Land Commissioner Dan Swanson and formerly a prominent citizen of Beaver City, Neb., died here after a brief illness.

Boyd served as postmaster at Beaver City for 12 years and for eight years was clerk of the district court.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Misses Laura, Marie and Ruth, all living at home. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and the Masonic orders at Beaver City.

Woman Accidentally Killed in Fall From Automobile

Kearney, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. R. E. Tyler, residing near Lexington, was accidentally killed while auto riding with the family. She leaned out over the car door to determine if one of their tires was low. The door opened, precipitating her into the road on her head. She suffered a concussion of the brain and never regained consciousness. Her husband is one of the best-known Duroc-Jersey breeders in the state.

Farmers' Union Organizes Hall County Association

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—At a well attended meeting the members of nine local farmers' unions perfected a county organization and elected a staff of officers and a board of five directors. A legislative committee representing each local will also be chosen, this committee to select an executive committee of three of its members. Fred Hagge was elected president and Philip Rose secretary.

Darr Store Burned.

Cozad, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the general merchandise store at Darr. The postoffice was also housed in the destroyed building and nothing was saved. Darr is located five miles east of Cozad.

Register Trade Marks.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Secretary of State Charles W. Pool has received 43 trade marks of the Standard Oil company for registration in his office.

Dr. Frank F. Burhorn
CHIROPRACTOR
414-426 Securities Bldg.
Office adjustments are 12 for $10.00 or 30 for $85.00—House calls made when unable to come to the office.

SUNDAY EVENING
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
20th and Davenport
"George Washington—Man, Citizen, Christian"
Answers to questions. Here are some of them: Is a lie justifiable? Are Church members better than any one else? Will "Progressives" be saved? Do you believe in Faith Cure?
Morning Subject, "The Lententide of Life"
11 A. M. JO W. G. FAST, Minister 7:45 P. M.

YOU ARE INVITED NO ADMISSION CHARGE
The First of Six Sunday Evening Lectures:
GENERAL THEME
"Some Things a Modern Christian Believes About the Bible"
GIVEN BY

Dr. Frank G. Smith
PASTOR
First Central Congregational Church
CORNER OF 36TH AND HARNEY
Beginning Tomorrow Evening at 7:45 and Continuing for Six Consecutive Sunday Evenings.
SPECIAL SUBJECT TOMORROW EVENING
"Who Made the World; How Was It Done; How Long Did It Take; When Was It Finished?"
DR. SMITH has only one desire in this series of Sunday Evening Lectures and that is helpfulness. He has been led to believe by recent experiences that many people are perplexed about many things in the Bible that are capable of easy, honest and intelligent explanation. All who are interested in these great questions are very cordially invited to be present. A very informal service with plenty of good music and a hearty welcome.
YOU ARE INVITED NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Warden Fenton Is Confined to Bed for Week

24-Hour Nose Bleed Follows Successful Fight in Legislature to Kill Bryan Bill on Prison Sentences.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Warden W. T. Fenton has been ordered to his bed for a week following 24 hours of constant nose bleeding.

The warden, who has been working day and night ever since the legislature opened to kill the Bryan bill repealing the indeterminate sentence law, complained slightly after the meeting of the house judiciary committee last night, when the bill was reported for indefinite postponement, that he had a slight nose bleed. From then until noon today his nose bled constantly.

The strain and hard work in getting the bill killed together with a slight abrasion in the interior of his nose were given as reasons for the 24-hour hemmorage. However, the worden insisted that a nurse attending him learn whether the lower house sustained the action of the judiciary committee in indefinitely postponing the bill.

Close friends of the warden knew that his whole heart and soul were wrapped in killing this bill, which, he believed, was the result of promises made by politicians during the heat of a political campaign to gain votes, rather than a desire to act on the real merits of the measure.

The discipline of his institution and that of Gus Miller, superintendent of the reformatory, was at stake. It was felt by both that if the law were repealed, dozens of men working on prison and reformatory farms without a guard would need to be placed within prison walls as all hope of receiving the minimum end of an indeterminate sentence for good behavior would be ended.

Both the warden and Miller, more or less responsive to Governor Bryan for appointment, were warned that their action in fighting the Bryan proposal was poor politics. Both refused advice of friends to "play politics" and respond to Bryan's recommendation.

Alleged Milligan Forger Released on $10,000 Bond

Geneva, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Emil J. Kotas of Milligan, who was arrested on forgery charges, was released on furnishing recognizance in the sum of $10,000. The charge against Kotas covers four counts, the amount of the alleged forgery totalling $10,000. The hearing is set for February 26 in county court.

T. P. A. Officials to Discuss State Convention Plans

Officials of the Travelers' Protective association, Post A, Omaha, will meet in conference at Hotel Fontenelle this evening to discuss plans for a statewide convention to be held in Omaha the week of April 20.

According to H. G. Hohl, chairman of the convention committee, 200 or 300 members of the T. P. A. and their wives will attend the convention. Tentative plans now include a big party at the Auditorium, Post A of Omaha being host to the visiting members. Definite plans for the convention are expected to be made Saturday and announced later by Mr. Hohl.

School Boys at Geneva Veto Caps and Gowns

Geneva, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The girls of this year's high school graduating class have agreed to wear as commencement costumes the simple middy and plain skirts. The blouses are to be white, blue collars and cuffs and ornamented with a black knotted tie. The skirts will be black or very dark blue. This decision in dress was reached through a desire to have uniform attire, when the idea of caps and gowns was vetoed by the boys of the senior class. This will be the largest class ever graduated from the Geneva High school. The girls number 29 and the boys 27.

Farmers Near Miller Make Systematic War on Coyotes

Kearney, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Farmers in the region of Miller have been rounding up coyotes in great numbers during the winter. One pocket, six miles square, was thoroughly fanned and yielded 36 coyotes. Many managed to slip through the line of gunners. With killing during the winter roundups, trapping and poisoning at all times of the year, the ranks of coyotes are being rapidly decimated. Farmers have paid heavy toll to depredations of the little wolves and are now determined to wipe them out.

Norman Reese Dies; Was Pioneer of Hall County

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The death of Norman Reese removes from Hall county an interesting figure. A circus performer for two years before his father decided to come west, he was still not in his majority when he landed in Nebraska. He had resided here 63 years. For a few years he was in the freighting game, helped to fight the Indians and underwent all the hardships and dangers of the frontier life, after which he took up farming. Three daughters and two sons, besides his widow, survive him.

Grand Island College Wins Debate From York

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—In the dual debate between York college and Grand Island college on the question: "Resolved, that all interallied war debts be canceled," the Grand Island college negative team debated the York college affirmative team here, winning the decision of the judges by a unanimous vote. The York affirmative team debated the Grand Island college negative team at York, Grand Island winning the decision, two to one.

Warehouse Act Is Explained to Commerce Body

Agricultural Department Representative Outlines Federal Plan—Grain Men Oppose Scheme.

The principles of the federal warehouse act were explained before the agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce by H. K. Holman, jr., of the United States Department of Agriculture yesterday. It was understood that if the plan met general favor here a division headquarters would be established in Omaha.

Many prominent bankers, merchants, railroad men and grain dealers crowded the committee room to familiarize themselves with the workings of the system of storage and credit which, although in existence for several years, has not been generally used in this part of the country.

The federal warehouse act authorizes the secretary of agriculture to license public warehouses for the storage of grain, wool, cotton and tobacco. These warehouses are subjected to close and frequent examination, much as under the national bank system. Those storing products are given a warehouse receipt upon which they may borrow money at the bank. These receipts are standardized, with the idea of making them as negotiable in the banks of New York and Chicago as in Omaha or one of the smaller shipping towns.

"No warehouse dealer need license himself with the government," Mr. Holman explained. "The whole thing is merely voluntary. It is designed to assist the orderly, gradual marketing of crops and to give better financing. It does not change the marketing system in its essentials, and can be used to equal advantage by farmers, millers and grain dealers. It gives a secure method of storing crops, and provides a uniform warehouse receipt which is unquestionable as a bond."

Some of the grain men present maintained that at the present time, without the use of the law, more storage room was available than was needed. The cost of holding grain in storage was also said to discourage the practice. Some of the bankers, among them John L. Kennedy, approved the system.

Work of Several Years Destroyed by Explosion

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—An explosion and fire in the research laboratory of the chemistry building at the University of Nebraska destroyed research work which had taken Prof. D. J. Brown several years to complete.

Professor Brown was conducting an experiment in a large thermostat when the explosion occurred. He and several others were working in the laboratory and the work of other instructors was badly damaged.

Thompson, Belden & Co.
REORGANIZED
First Aid for the Home Seamstress

Figured Pebble Crepe, $2.95 a Yard.
A newness in silks that only the fashion of a glorious springtime could conceive. The 40-inch width. In polka dot effects and small designs of every color.
Rashanara Crepe, $5.95 a Yard
This rich 40-inch silk and wool crepe with a beautiful Paisley border is charming for frocks or separate skirts.
You Can Tub These

Ginghams and Tissues whose lovely colorings take the form of plaids, checks and plain shades. 35c to $1.15 a yard.
Imported Ratines in plain and fancy weaves can be made into costumes appropriate for either morning or afternoon wear, 39 inch, $1.00 to $2.00 a yard.
Nainsook and Long Cloth
Is Special By 10-Yard Bolt

For daintiest of underthings, fashion them of fine, white nainsook or long cloth. The several different numbers in 36-inch long cloth are from $1.89 to $3.89 a ten-yd. bolt.
The 36-inch nainsooks range from $3.50 to $5.89 a ten-yard bolt.
Linen Section
New McCall Pattern Quarterly, 25c.
New McCall Embroidery Book, 25c.
From
The Fashion Center
- New York
Comes Miss Gertrude Fosmer. McCall's Printed Pattern Co. sent her to us for this week, only, as a special service for the department.
Her unusual versatility in costume designing, her choice of colorings and fabrics, is at your disposal.
Pattern Section—Second Floor
Remnants of drapery materials of every sort are offered for greatly reduced prices Saturday.
Second Floor
Hosts of New Embroideries
On cambric and nainsooks. There are wide and narrow edges with insertions to match—ribbon and seam beading—galloons — Swiss edges of baby layettes—27-inch flouncing for baby dresses.
All these newest designs for very reasonable prices.