

before it and give testimony. Pinchot could not possibly hope to get more than a quarter, at the out side, of the state's 76 delegates. As the date and it is not probable that against this, Mr. Pinchot's friends the governor will have returned from the date and it is not probable that Joseph." eply that the politicians talked this same why when Mr. Plnchot made his apparently hopeless, but ultimate ly successful race for governor. he said "Well, we can continue the inves-

Drys Behind Pinchot.

The persons who are implacably determined that Mr. Pinchot shall The committee's letter to the goventer and make the race are chiefly ernor denies a statement by him that the drys. The bulk of the church there was no official report in exisneonle in Pennsylvania are in an altence when the committee was apmost camp meeting fervor about pro pointed charging discrepancies in the hibition and law enforcement. They say that President Coolidge and Sec retary Mellon are enforcing prohibition in the way a bank president lows: "Do you wish the senate investi- known today. would enforce it. They want it enforced, to use their own phrase, in gating committee to assume that the the spirit and manner in which Christ alleged large deficits referred to by ter is C. A. Sorenson of Lincoln drove the money changers out of the you before the legislature have now former general counsel of the nontemple. They believe Mr. Pincho would supply this spirit, and so they

issue into the national presidential race. communication?" Some practical politicians predict that Mr. Pinchot must do this, no matter how hopeless his prospects may seem from the point of view of organization. They say that if he lets this year go by without making "Life." a fight, both himself and his prohi

demand that Mr. Pinchot carry him

self and the prohibition enforcement

Thursday morning, with striking the liquor interests will remain open bition issue will be bottled up by the originality, "is just one dad-binged plaining why they are open." Sev. regular party forces, and he will end thing after another. Just as I had eral years later Jack remarked that he year as a dead cock in the pit both as respects whatever personal ambitions he may have and also as snow and slush from the streets, to deliberate over his proposition. respects his issues.

respects his issues. If Mr. Pinchot does not enter the race, fully 70 out of Pennsylvania's 76 delegates will be for Coolidge. They 76 delegates will be for Coolidge. They may be uninstructed, but Coolidge will be their choice. to the lower buckle. Then she tried gubernatorial nomination. Senator Johnson's friends have

made no move toward making any fight in the state, and there is very little Johnson sentiment

Small Towns Complain of Delays in Coal Shipments face I judge the words bore a strik- and Omaha, and later as secretary

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 10,-Reports ing similarity to those used by the to Manager Shirey of the Omaha of from small towns in the Columbus other half when she discovers that fice, will leave in a few days for territory are that railroad lines are discriminating against them in coal deliveries while the larger towns get their shipments promptly. Railroad that lively language will still be al- courtesy and patience has endeared men declare mines ship orders by lowed when occasion warrants. turn as they arrive, claiming that "Pussyfoot" Johnson, who insists out the state. They will be a unit shipments of all kinds are movin; that he is going to live until the in wishing her success in her new freely. whole world is dry, says he favors environment,

Girl Accused of Forging

Brother's Name Arrested and enjoys. There, good friends, is and freezes each toe. Let us get out Beatrice, Neb., Jan, 10,-Miss Elsie the spirit of the modern reformer- our shotguns and cheerfully go on a Craig was brought here yesterday anathema upon everything the re- hunt for the author of 'Beautiful ficials and individuals. former does not like, but hold sacred Snow?"-From "Lyrics of a Street from Lincoln by Sheriff Sailing, charged with forging the name of everything he does like. All of which reminds me of when her brother to a check for \$65 and passing it at J. Samish's millinery store here. Her parents reside east ference met in Omaha some 30 years at Fifteenth and Farnam and gazed gineer, who was in charge of harbor of Wymore.

Beatrice Fireman Drops

wife and two children.

Dead at Water Plant on account of quadrennial confer- wonder they get such a flying start hoff. Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 10.-F. C. Le ence." A committee waited upon and reach so far." said another. Five ber, 43, night fireman at the city Jack Monyhan, who conducted a re of the group of seven said they had waterworks plant, dropped dead of freshment parlor on Fifteenth street, radio sets, and one of the two said apoplexy shortly before he was to "Sure I'll close," said Jack, "but he was going to get one before he of the United States Steel corpora go off duty. Leo Zahm, engineer, tried to re- what the condition was Jack replied: wonderfully and wonderfuller every day, totalled 4.445,339 tons, an in its him. Leber is survived by his "I'll close and put the sign in my day, after a manner of sneaking. create of 76,755,tons over those at the vive him. Leber is survived by his "I'll close and put the sign in my

window if only churches in Omaha

the prohibition of tobacco if it does

Union Livestock Commission com- college, who said his text was "Th The committee sets January 16 as panies in Omaha, Sioux City and St. greatest need of the nation is that there be a happy, prosperous and con-The desire of the farmers attend- tented family in every farm home.

Declaring there are not enough men Was ington by that time. When this ing the convention to move ahead as was pointed out to Senator George business men and to seek aid through between the ages of 21 and 35 on the farms he said there were five things Wilkins, secretary of the committee, regular businesslike channels, is espeneeded to keep the farmer's son from stead of corn liquor by Louis F. Johncially inspiring, declared Mr. Osborn. going to the city; an income equiva-

tigation if necessary and give him a Norris Petitions Sent to city schools, a social life as attrac- state supreme court. 3,500 G. O. P. Workers tive as that of the city, and a satisfactory religious life.

Among the signatories to the let

Burks of Omaha.

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SIDE UP

Noyes that refuse to accept money from

Lincoln, Jan. 10,-Circular letters today is to have large sections of our ing a personal check in payment, have been sent out to more than country settled with non-English went to the Laurel National bank. road fund, and cites sections from the 3,500 republican precinct workers speaking people," he said, after criti- where he purchased two drafts for The committee's letter in part fol-asking for the nomination of Senacizing programs which would send the the necessary amount. Immigrant to the farm. "We had With his drafts in his hand, he

cities where they can be more easily Johnson and Hooker awaiting him Americanized."

Horse Beats Tractor.

E. B. Heaton, co-operative market handed over and Johnson swung dwindled in your opinion to the al- partisan league of Nebraska. Others leged deficiency of \$295,000, exclu-are C. E. Sandall of York, Grant S. Bureau federation, outlined the pro-brought Leland, headed for Dixon. sive of project 66 in the road funds Mears of Wayne, Gus Buechler of Bureau federation, outlined the pro-as shown by the report of State En. Grand Island, H. Liggett of Ord, per program in detail, for forming co-operative dairy marketing associa- they investigated their purchase." gineer Cochran accompanying your Robert Smith, N. C. Pratt and E. L.

tions. joint meeting of all organizations rep- had never seen a still." resented at Organized Agriculture. A debate today on the subject, "Repoints of the affirmative included

finished up the job of cleaning the the committee was taking a long time and would not injure the soil, as was possible with the machine

Coolidge Out for Nebraska. Washington, Jan. 10. -- President A maiden fair was she. And her torney general, was considering the Coolidge yesterday ended a holiday five-buckle goloshes were unbuckled matter of filing for the democratic political fight and launched a vigor-

ous fight for the delegates from Indto take a short cut across the street The newspaper brethren of Nebras and stepped into the snow up to ka will learn with regret that Miss lana, Minnesota and Nebraska.

For Nebraska, Mr. Coolidge in where her skirts stopped short until Lou O'Shea, long connected with the structed Secretary of Agriculture Dame Fashion decreed otherwise. Western Newspaper Union in Ne Wallace to go before the farmers Unable to distinguish the words she braska as secretary to Former Man and assure them the government has used, but from the expression on her ager George Foxworthy at Lincoln a sound policy to relieve their many Secretary Wallace is to make woes. on address before the American Livestock association at Omaha. He also my cigaret has burned another black San Francisco, where she will again will attend various meetings of the Would End S. P. Grip on C. P. scar on the golden oak library table. become Mr. Foxworthy's secretary small farm organizations and hold Note that the lively ball has been Miss O'Shea has "grown up" in the conferences with political leaders. banned in golf. Presume, however, service of the W. N. U., and her

Governor's Mesage Bitter. her to the country brethren through-Jackson, Miss., Jan. 10,-Gov. Lec M. Russell's final message, read to

session, was pronounced by many "O the snow, the snow, the beauti members as the bitterest document not include cigars, which he smokes ful snow; how it halls up my shoes 1000 ever addressed to that body.

governor criticised courts, public of

Noted Engineer Dies.

Commissioner," by Dean Noyes. Addian, Mich., Jan. 10 .- Charles Al Yesterday afternoon a group of the Methodist quadrennial confer- delegates to a farmers' meeting stood bert Paechpeld, a world known en ago. It was proposed that upon one at the aerials on top of the W. O. W. construction work at Rio de Janeiro week day to close every business building. "So that's where we get Brazil, died at his home in Los An house and manufacturing plant in so many of our concerts from," said geles, according to word received here Omaha and display a sign, "Closed one. "Yes, and from that high it's no today by his sister. Mrs. Henry Pot

Unfilled Steel Orders. New York, Jan. 10 .- Unfilled order upon one condition." When asked left town. Truly nature is getting tion on December 31, made public crease of 76,755,tons over those at the end of November W. M. M.

High Court Over \$650 Drafts It Cashed.

Lincoln, Jan. 10 .- Because Roy **Discussing Finances of** Vernon and Leland Hooker, farmer of Allen, Neb., were sold corn in

son of Sloux City the Laurel Nation ent to one that can be earned in the al bank of Laurel and the Dixon State city, city comforts, schools equal to bank of Dixon are in litigation in the

William Ritchie, jr., to G. P. North o nthe rostrum of the Swedish auditorium vesterday at a meeting of the Vernon and Hooker agreed to pur stockholders of the Skinner Packing chase from Johnson for \$650. 10 cases

Packing Company.

Strong epithets were applied by

"The greatest menace to America of whisky. Vernon, instead of tendercompany. North was making a speech, which he referred to Ritchie's activities as "attorney for the Skinners, who skinned you," when Ritchie leaped to his feet and demanded: "Do tor George W. Norris, it became better let these people settle in the returned to Allen, where he found you mean to say I should have been

indicted?" and two barrels of the fluid stored in a gesture: "I'm not saying that,"

n his farm wagon. The drafts were he said. Officers Interfere.

Ritchie made a slap at him. J. N. ampbell, president of the Skinner "After they had driven a little way Packing company, and other directors

says the brief filed today in the suseated on the platform, separated the The meeting was attended by approximately 500 persons and was a were filled with shelled corn that 200 stockholders in the audience.

"Throw him out." were exclama- N. Y. Heiress, 20, Dismayed beyond measure at the duplicity of Johnson they rushed to platform and sat in the rear of the solved, the tractor is impracticable a telephone to stop payment on their room, while Ritchie made a speech in on the Nebraska farm," was decided drafts and on the personal checks which he referred to North in strong by the judges in the affirmative. Chief given in payment for them.

Johnson had not been idle. He ArthurMullien, attorney for Keith contentions that the horse was as presented himself before the paying Neville, former receiver of the comand would not injure the soil, as was demanded his money. The demand ring to North in uncomplimentary wa srefused because the drafts had terms. Answering charges by North not been endorsed, but Johnson re- that he had received \$33,000 fees as appeared later with Orval Beith of attorney for the receiver, Mullen said Dixon, who identified him as Roy Vernon. The moncy was paid over after \$20,000 and W. C. Fraser, \$10,000.

ohnson had endorsed the drafts as Ritchie said he has received only Vernon. Then came a message from \$3,000 for his work in connection Laurel instructing all banks to stop with the company. Will Pay Bond Interest.

payment on the drafts. Johnson had gone, the money was gone, and the Dixon bank refused to be the loser thereby. It entered suit against the Laurel bank, but lost in to the supreme court. the company.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Clarence H. Washington, Jan. 10.—Clarence H. the Dold company, lessors of the tic for Europe Satur Skinner plant, made a substantial sages were cancelled. Count Ludwis was

Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained mat Rainh Regroth, Casper, Wyo..... Leona Griffy, Medicine Bow, Wyo. Alex Sampey, Omaha ... Earl Nichols, Greenwood, Stella Duerr, Ashland, Neb. capital in rent for vacant housekeeping rooms. Very wisely Mrs. King placed a Robert Evans, Omaha Violet Limie, Omaha Very Ray Marshall, Lincoln, Neb. Irene Baurr, Lincoln, Neb. Room for Rent advertisement Mallie Hurlburt, Bellevue, Neb. Frances Seffron, Bellevue, Neb. in The Omaha Bee and rented her rooms immediately. If Lloyd Collamore, Lincoln, Neb. Alfee Ferguson, Lincoln, Neb. you are carrying dead overhead in vacant rooms, phone ". A. Caulkins, Omaha Amanda Mullemax, Crescent, Ia." AT 1000 and place an Omaha Eugene T. Harris, Omaha Cathryn Siefken, Omaha Bee For Rent Ad-THEY Guy Donaldson, Enimett, Idahe Margaret Zimmerman, Avoca, Ja

Nelson Geary, Herman, Neb. Mildred Shull, Craig! Neb. It's Results That Count Brnast Stans, Comstock, Neb. Herriet Johnson, Broken Bow, Neb.

Without Bond in Office, William Ritchie, Jr., and G. **Convicted Clerk Says.** P. North Hurl Epithets in By Amociated Press

Light Sought on **Homestead Taxes** North Platte, Neb., Jan. 10 .- Elmer

Baker, former deputy treasurer under Samuel M. Souder, who was convicted of embeziement recently, was placed Western Nebraska Wants to on trial this morning on a charge of Know Status of Irrigation mbezzling more than \$9,800 from the Land Under Taft Ruling. funds which were kept in the treas-

urer's office. Opening arguments were made to Lincoln, Jan. 10 .- Western Nebrasthe jury today by counsel for the ko counties today asked the attorney prosecution and defense. Baker's em-bezzlements are said to have covered of Chief Justice Taft, setting forth a period of about three years and in that lands taken under the homestead all, according to the prosecution, cov. act which are to be reclaimed by federed an amount of \$17,190.13, from eral trrigation and on which final

Indicted?" which the state deducted \$5,916 which proof has been made, but no certi-North paused, with his hand raised it said was the former deputy's sal-cate therefor has been issued because water payments for construction

A. S. Allen, former county clerk, charges due and past due have not who is now under sentence for em- been paid, are not subject to taxation bezzlement, was the first witness for until such payments are made to the the state today. He testified that federal government, is applicable to Baker's salary was \$150 a month and Nebraska land.

that the former deputy did not fur-The decision is from a case originnish bond when he took office. ating in the Salt river project in Ari-

Under the impression that these homestead lands were taxable, as Weds Count, 40 other homestead lands have been for a generation, assessors and boards of commissioners have proceeded to

New York, Jan. 10 .- Society was place them on the tax lists. surprised to learn from the news. In a number of cases large bond rapers today that Miss Millicent issues have been made for building Rogers, 20-year-old heiress to the es. consolidated school plants and the tate of Colonel and Mrs. Henry Hud. basis for the bonds were upon valua dieston Rogers, has been married at tions placed upon these homesteads. The striking of these from the tax the municipal building Tuesday to Count Ludwig Salm-Von Hoogstraten of Austria, twice her age, who served his country in the world war. Col. properly take care of the bend isonel Rogers was left an estate of sues, county commissioners from \$40,000,000 by his father, H. H. Rog. Scotts Bluff, Morrill and Sloux counties say, and would practically repuers, a pioneer in Standard oil.

It is believed that the count and diate the bonds,

It is believed that the cone Ritz "To the Morgue," Says Man The stockholders voted confidence Carlton hotel where the bride's parin the board of directors and agreed ents have a suite.

to pay 2 per cent of their stock hold-It is believed that the bride's paragainst the Laurel bank, but lost in the lower court. Today it appealed other necessary expenses to preserve quaintanceship had progressed so far. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had President Campbell made a speech booked passage for themselves and n which he declared his belief that their daughter to sail on the Majestic for Europe Saturday. The pas-

> Count Ludwig was matried in 1908 that stockholders shall get half the to the Baroness Frankenthal but was divorced from her in 1912.

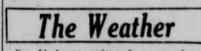
> > Franc Down; Birth Rate Up.

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To Pilot Coolidge in N. D. Fargo, N. D., Jan. 10.-L. B. Hanna Paris, Jan. 10 .- While the france goes down, the birth rate goes up. Ac. of Fargo, former governor of North ording to official statistics for the Dakota, will direct the Coolidge camfirst three months of 1923, in the 90 paign in this state during the cou departments, there were 584,458 births ing presidential race, a special dis-



against 506,007 deaths.

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patch to the Fargo Forum from Washington today states. Mr. Hanna, who has been solourning in San Diego. Cal., left that city last night to return to Fargo to take charge of the campaign, the dispatch added

to Taxi Driver: Found Dead

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 10.

I. A. Simms of Savannah, Ga., sum-

moned a taxicab today, paid the

driver in advanced and instructed

him to drive about the city before

taking him to an undertaking estab-

lishment. Thed river followed his

instructions and finally reached the

undertaker's, where it was discov-

ered Simms had committed suicide

by taking poison.

Timber Production Urged. Washington, Jan. 10 .- The immediate aim of the forestry policy of the United States should be to in-

crease as rapidly as possible the rate h timber is produced on land this form of use, the senrestation committee said in rt submitted today to the

preme court today for an order to profit last year. The lease provides vember, and if the stockholders can hold on that long they expect to see

ompel the dissolution of control by profits. The lease expires next Nothe Southern Pacific over the Central breme court decision delivered in May. the value of their stock go up.

Long Tieup Ended Mrs. A. L. King of Farnam street has ended the tieup of

RENT ROOMS.

the Mississippi legislature in joint Pacific railroad as directed by a su-