Jumps From

10th Floor

Foiled in First Suicide At-

tempt, Man Flings Self

Down Stair Well in

Omaha National.

Illness Prompted His Act

Thwarted in a previous attempt to

fling himself from a lofty window

of the Woodmen of the World build-

ing yesterday afternoon, Louis Koss,

49, tallor, slashed his throat with a

razor and flung himself into the stair

well of the Omaha National Bank building as scores of office workers

were leaving the building last night

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TAILOR LEAPS TO D

to Play Part

Dawes Report on Reparations Will Play Big Part in Deciding Future Course of United States.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, Jan. 11. - Politicians of congress and the coming presiden tial campaign. With varying degrees point of view, they agree it islature. will. They say that the attitude of is likely to be determined for a considerable time by the immediate developments attending the Bok peace award, plus the outcome of one other development in the same field temporarily eclipsed by the volume of news

and comment attending the award. This development is the presence in Europe of two Americans, Charles Dawes and Owen Young, in an effort to help solve the reparations problem. Washington generally feels that the personalities of these two men, especially of Dawes, coupled with the Europe's request and invitation, to plied for at once. gether with the other circumstances, compose a situation such that if they are not able to achieve anything. ciation along lines laid down by Aaron Withdrawal of Troops Halted and see what I can find, I'll probably America must conclude even though regretfully, that we might as well who addressed poultry producers here wash our hands of the whole thing. America must conclude even though wash our hands of the whole thing.

Expect Much From Dawes.

quaintance with him, is definiteness meeting we have had in two years, a show down and a clear statement he said. of facts. If he comes home and says, The program of work for the comas he would say in the event of an ing year recommended to the counties unfavorable outcome, "Nothing doing" follows: and gives, as he would give, the reasons why and the persons responsible, both official Washington and America generally will pretty surely say the same thing and proceed to forget Europe as an American political and economic problem for some time to come, so far as that is possible. On the other hand, the present sessions in Paris may end in an attempted solution. Whether America should endorse such a solution would then he added to the Bok peace award as he added to the Bok peace award as he solution.

Co-Operative Marketing.

Study the needs of a co-operative marketing may bill necessary for the entering to such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such a law in the 125 legislature and lay pians for a vigorous comparing looking to the placing of such allaw flux Klan refused to respect the recall o and gives, as he would give, the reaan issue of foreign relations in Amer-

organization.

Organization.

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Maintenance of a campaign manager with available solicitors for membership work.

The plan of a paid secretary for county units whose duties shall be to solicit and collect memberships. In co-operation with county agents, secure seed, secure, secure seed, secure seed, secure, secure seed, secure secure, secure seed, secure secure, secure seed, secure secure, secure seed, secure secure, s of this in the language of the original announcement, which included these

Hard Fight Assured.

"The purpose of the award is two ondly, to insure, so far as may be, that it will be put into operation. The second \$59,000 will be paid to the author if and when the plan, in substance and intent, is approved by the United States senate; or if and when the jury of award decides that an adequate degree of popular support has been demonstrated for the winning

The same group of republican fr reconcilables, who made the fight gainst the league of nations, are fully determined to make an equally resolute fight against this modification of it. To predict the result of the fight in advance of knowledge of how has become of that fascisti movement to jump sideways, but just think the referendum goes would seem fu that we heard so much about a few of the employment afforded hundreds short months ago, accompanied by of men engaged in carting it off.

Finds Popular Favor.

The common expectation is that the popular referendum will be overwhelmingly favorable to the plan. Nevertheless, the irreconcilables say all that? they will fight it even if four-fifths of the entire population goes on record in favor of it. They have the to take a street car for some distant connected with the C. of C. publicity same mental attitude of jeering that they had five years ago. They say along and promptly set me down at is reporting the word—for The Bee that if they could beat Woodrow Wil-my destination with dispatch. All of many years ago, Percival was waiting son, they can beat Edward Bok. They which excited no comment. Last for a car at Fifteenth and Farnam say they will make the Bok peace night I shivered on a corner for eight There was snow aplenty in the award as ridiculous as the Ford peace or 10 minutes waiting for a belated streets and some slush on the side-

hip.

car, and the things I thought about walks. Percy saw a bit of green paSome of the old familiar tactics of the street railway management would per showing up through the slush. look shocking in print. fighting by innuendo are already un-The weakness of Mr. Bok clerks are busy you await your turn picking it up, thinking he has found and the friends of the plan is that so far as has yet appeared, they have no politicians on their side who are as rubber idlot in a fit if the line is busy per, smoothed it out and thrust it or you are delayed a few seconds in into his pocket, but not until Perin political combat as the irreconcilables are. When the irreconcilables getting central. You don't bawl out cival had seen that it was a \$10 the clerks for not rushing to wait bill. fight, all rules are off and it is cave man politics. The irreconcilables on you, leaving all other customers to wait, but at the telephone you forms me that Kupper Bier is a cen have one immense advantage in that slam the hook up-and down, mutter tenarian of that city. A Des Moine they are entrenched in the powerful harsh words and snap central's head newspaper friend wants to know what foreign relations committee of the

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Pender Blacksmith Sued Over Breach of Promise By Associated Press.

Lincoln Jan 11-Ollis Hines 40 glied suit in district court here today, knocking it out. They wanted it re goods behind. Then he told me of asking \$50,000 for breach of promise tained and only sought to have it de an absent-minded guest who once paid from Carl G. Hallberg, blacksmith of clared constitutional to silence a few his bill and departed for Kansas Pender, Neb. Her petition alleges obstreperous stockholders. "We've City, and telegraphed frantically from that Hallberg took advantage of her got to keep the wea kroads going in Pacific Junction to have his wife no promise to marry him and later de order to distribute commodities, and tiffed and instructed to take the next . the recapture clause is the only fair train. serted her.

Bok Award Keefe Is Re-Elected President of Farm Bureau Feder

Lincoln, Jan. 11.—H. L. Keefe of Watthill was today re-elected president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation at a meeting of county delegates held here in connection with Organized Agriculture week. L. R. Leonard of cottsbluff was chosen vice president.

The board of directors for 1924 and the districts that they represent follow: Northeast, H. L. Keefe; central, C. Allen Cook of Lowell; southern, C. B Steward of Red Cloud, present secretary of the organization; southeast, Ben Maiben of Elmira; western, L. R. Leonard; at large, Mrs. C. A. Cumings Senators to Fight Plan of Johnson county and Mrs. D. A. Benson of Polk county.

The state legislative program of the federation was not formulated at this meeting, it being decided to draw up are speculating excitedly on how far the platform after taking a referenthe Bok peace award is going to bring dum of the members. The national the broad question of our relations legislative program of the American Farm Bureau federation was endorsed.

Will Use Lobbyist. It is the plan of the organization to provide a representative to look after or apprehension, depending the farmer's interest at the next leg-

For the coming year, the farm bu-America toward European questions reau federation will stress co-operative marketing, an educational campaign on rural taxation, better rural educational facilities, and farmer legislation

These major planks in the federation's program are included in a number of recommendations to county organizations which were unanimously passed at today's meeting.

Headway has already been made in the formulation of a co-operative egg marketing association, and George R. Boomer of the state agricultural college, who is acting in an advisory condition that they are in Europe not capacity to the organizers, said that at America's initiative, but upon articles of incorporation would be ap-

Follow Sapiro Plan.

It is planned to organize the asso

on the subject several months ago. C. B. Steward, secretary of the asso What Washington expects from ciation, was enthusiastic over the suc General Dawes, because of its access of the meetings. "It is the best

Federal Officers Arrive

mittee. Transportation.

Careful consideration of various phases of farmers' transportation problems that they may be properly informed on any referendums that may be taken relative

freight rates.

Farm Finance.

Give all aid possible in formation of intercredit associations for the relief of intercredit associations.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 11.—Federal officers arrived late today to stop further dry raids by private citizens, which has resulted in troops being

SUNNY SIDE UP

know just why passing the city hall stuff.

world is human nature.

that the recapture clause of the in- down.

terstate commerce act was not fought

advanced in Nebraska

Standard Starts Boost in 11 Central States-Second Increase Since

Christmas. Muny Sales Planned Here

Standard Oil Company of Nebraska s to raise the price of gasoline 2 cents per gallon in Nebraska tomorrow morning, according to W. L. Pierpont, manager of the local office of the company. Other companies will follow the lead of the Standard, managers said, and will advance the price of their product in the near

This is the second advance in the price of gasoline since Christmas. The first advance of 2 cents, made December 30, was from 141-4 to 161-4 cents. The new-price will be 181-4

The tank wagon price will be in creased to 16 1-4 cents from the pres ent price of 141-4. The oil companies give advancing 101ence prices at the refineries as the real son for the boost in price.

Harry L. Keefe.

When Members of Ku

Klux Klan Refuse

By Associated Press.

I could and have failed."

Passing by the city hall yesterday way of providing the money." Seems

I was reminded of something. Don't that I must study up on this railroad

reminded me of it, but it did. What pedestrians and compel city officials

pictures of prominent gentlemen Many blessings come in disguise.

a few other garments? Now, why did yesterday found a silver quarter passing the city hall remind me of which was immediately invested in

hereabouts clad in black shirts and Sauntering down lower Farnan

Ain't human nature queer? A enced by my old reportorial friend.

dozen times lately I have had occasion Washington Deliverus Percival, now

point, and each time my car came department. While reportering - or

ook shocking in print.

"Aha," said Percival, "I will see some You walk into a store and if all the sucker come along pretty soon and

without grumbling. But you pick up something." The sucker soon came

your telephone and act like an India along, picked up the bit of green pa

off if you are not given immediate has become of that dangerous Kegga,

attention. The queerest thing in the and an Omaha friend wants to know

Prominent railroad official gave me but a lot of things were lost forever

severe shock yesterday. Declared when the old schooner Lager went

the railroads with a view to ford if guests ever left any unique

Raiding to Be Stopped.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Federal offi-

Snow may made it disagreeable for

nicotine. Better luck than experi

A. St. Paul newspaper friend in

what has become of Kid Steina, My,

Asked John Egan of the San-

· to Disarm.

Hopkins Going South.

City Commissioner John Hopkins announced that he will leave for 'points south" this afternoon to investigate the situation and learn if t will be possible to contract for a arge supply of gas to distribute to consumers at a lower price.
"I can't get the information I want

be back in a couple of days.' The city has a tank already sunk at Sixteenth and Izard streets. With a pump attached, Mr. Hopkins be lieves it will be the first city filling station to be opened. Others will fol-

by telephoning or wiring, so I'm go-

low at fire stations. Will Cut Price.

"I don't yet know how cheap we'll be able to sell the gas," he said, "but Herrin, Ill., Jan. 11.-Troops re I do know that it will be a good deal nained in Williamson county tonight cheaper than the present price."

Sterns, however, was blocked in his a statement made recently that he would nut in state agencies should the price go beyond 161-4 cents a man he approached, refused to with- gallon.

Asked late today what steps he in tended to take should Standard Oil stations raise the price tomorrow, the governor said: "I intend to do everything I can to

prevent it." He did not outline his plan fo preventing the increase beyond what he recently declared to be a "fair" price and one that he had secured last summer.

Eleven States Hit.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-The price of gaso ine will be advanced 2 cents over

are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota North Dakota, Missourt, Iowa, Kansas and parts of Oklahoma. The price of kerosene will

vanced 1 cent a gallon. In Illinois the price to be effective omorrow will be 16 cents a gallon tank wagon and 18 cents service sta

The only reason given for the ad vance in gasoline and kerosene was

"general marketing conditions."

The Day in Washington

The house used time for general debate on the interior appropriation bill to discuss prohibition. Senator James E. Watson of In-

diana announced he would not seek the republican presidential nomina-Director Hines announced a general reorganization of the adminis-

trative machinery of the veterans' Agriculture committees of both senate and house heard pleas for help for the farmers. A senate subcommittee headed

by Senator Borah was named to conduct hearings on Russian recog-The house foreign affairs com-

mittee postponed indefinitely action on a resolution to prohibit sale of war material to foreign govern-Chairman Smith of the senate in-

terstate commerce committee issued a statement orging co-operation to reduce excessive freight rates. Administration leaders began plans looking to the creation of an

agency to deal with offers for Muscle Shoals. Republican senate leaders dealing with tax legislation conferred on

the question of what changes should be made in the Mellon bill to assure its passage

Suppose He'll Have to Work on It a Bit or He Wouldn't Feel That He Was Cuts Neck, Earning His Salary



Hope Vanishes for Stockholders Submarine Crew to Get Testimony

Lincoln, Jan. 11.-An announce Drivers Fail to Locate Sunken Vessel-Huge Seas Hamper Work.

By Associated Press. Potland, England, Jan. 11.-Divers nade a number of unsuccessful efforts off Portland this afternoon to

learn whether an object located in 30 fathoms of water is the British submarine L-24, which sank yesterday after a collision with the dreadnaught Resolution. Tonight there was nothing to give ope there would be any survivors

mone the members of the crew. The divers were greatly handicapped y huge seas, and made their descents at great personal risk. They

An underwater examination of the

submarine must have been badly holed. It is supposed the underwater

craft was struck high up which would explain why no oil floated because by attorneys. explain why no oil floated, because the oil tanks are at the bottom of the The end of the crew is believed t

have been mercifully swift, as the sea pouring in on the batteries would have created fumes, asphyxiating the the plant is practically owned by Negarded as the likely happening since the sensitive hydrophones have heard no sound.

Members of the Resolution's crew. was learned today, just before the accident saw what they supposed was a cummy torpedo just ahead, but the navy's polar flight planned for what it is now known must have the coming summer, according to Secbeen the submarine's periscope.

Wymore Girl, 18, Pleads to Forging Brother's Name Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 11.-Elsie

raig 18, Wymore, pleaded guilty in ounty court to a charge of forgery and was bound over to the district tells of the sunny side of life in The furnished by her father. She is charged with forging the name of her brother, Charles, to a check for \$65. ter in his mail:

Forty-five Degree Parking Necessary

Residents on South 27th St. were resolved yesterday that forty-five degree parking was necessary on that street. It turned out to be only a temporary congestion, however.

Mrs. Roy E. Smith had a For Rent Ad in The Omaha Bec advertising a cottage for rent. The crowd were folks who

had read the ad and come out to see the cottage. Oh, yes The cottage was rented. Very likely a Want Ad will rent your house or rooms, too. Phone AT 1000 and try it. Omaha Bee Want Ads RENT HOUSES.

It's Results That Count

Lower Costs Are

Nebraska has shown me that the land

bad. The Nebraska farmers are ab-

sorbing the declines. There are few

only the normal land foreclosures

Interest payments are prompt, and

ing paid in good order. I look for a

"The War Finance corporation

which lent \$13,000,000 in Nebraska,

has now only \$500,000 out. Farmers

generally regard it as a remarkable

institution-there has never been a

lawsuit or a mortgage foreclosure un-

der war finance loans, and liquida-

tion has been orderly but not forced."

that corn and wheat prices should be

higher, and said that the proposed

receiving strong support. In Mon-

tana the lumber and mining indus-

tries are normal, but wheat growers

"not the terminal or marketing fa-

the Mellon tax reduction plan, Cool-

idge and McAdoo are the favorites for

the presidential nominations.

Omaha Woman Sues Over

Mr. Flannigan expressed the belief

good year in 1924.

cllities.

Too High, J. M. Flannigan Transcripts Will Be Sent to Says-Sentiment for 3.500 Persons-Many Far-Wheat Tariff. mers Pav in Sums on

Stock.

Joseph S. Canady, receiver for the clared yesterday on returning to "He didn't say where he was go-skinner Packing company, obtained Omaha from a tour of Nebraska. Mr. ing or anything when he left the ermission from District Judge Fitz- Flannigan, who is a former member house this afternoon," said Mrs. gerald to have a transcript made of of the Nebraska Bankers' association, Koss. every word spoken at the annual is now serving as head of the War Koss' previous attempt to kill himmeeting of the company's stockhold- Finance Agency at Helena, Mont. ers Thursday at the Swedish auditor

Transcirpts will be sent to 3,500 stockholders who were not present, will continue to search further to-"Many stockholders have already of stock they hold as a loan to the Resolution shows unmistakably the company," said J. N. Campbell, 3412 Davenport street, president of the chattel martgages, foreclosures and company. "We asked this because numerous judgments brought

> "At present there are judgments of about \$150,000 against us while we hold about \$700,000 in notes."

> The money will not all be collected until the end of next month, it is braska farmers, said Mr. Campbell,

To Command Polar Flight. Washington, Jan. 11.-Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, will command

retary Denby.

Hanging of "Maupin" Best News He's Heard in Rut of Bad Luck

ccurt, being released on \$500 bond Ree, was sure that a rose by any name would swell as sweet. But nov he's not so sure. He found this let-"For weeks past I have none but

bad news. A favorite bull calf that district court objecting to the merger I placed in pasture a month ago of the Standard Life Insurance comcape into the broad world through pany of Decatur. Ill., and the Comsawed himself in two, trying to esa barb-wire fence; my blue-blooded Omaha. fox terrier, bred in the purple, has just presented me with a litter, has holder of the Commonwealth, Mrs. a man who has owed me for many years, recently paid up and his check has just returned, marked 'no sets of the Standard are entirely insert of the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard and the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard and the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard and the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard and the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard and the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard and the Standard are entirely inserts of the Standard and the Stan bootlegger was jailed Friday last, in Wahoo, my last 'story' was returned \$1,000 policy with the Omaha com by the Saturday Evening Post, marked 'rotten;' the cleaner has my only decent suit and says 'C. O. D. for you

MAUPIN WILL BE HANGED JAN. 18

and no more bunk.' Things surely

have been blue and I have found no

Most assuredly your

FRANK E. HELVEY.

Praise God From Whom All Bless ngs Flow. There is some balm

The Weather For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. January 11: thousands of dollars.

Precipitation, inches and hundredths it is 286 years old. Hourly Temperatures.

He died at 7:50 last night at Lord Lister hospital. In his fall he sustained compound fractures of both legs, and internal injuries. In his suicide leap from the 10th floor, Koss struck the stair rail on the sixth floor and his body was deflected, lighting on the stairs a floor below. Police found no eye-witnesses to the jump, Ralph G. Sawerbrey, 972

North Twenty-sixth street, janitor, was the first to reach the injured First Leap Failed, According to Howard G. Loomis. manager of the building, Koss had been observed hanging about the rail before his offices on the 10th floor

tempted to leap from a window of the Woodmen of the World building earlier in the afternoon. Koss leaves a wife and daughter, Della Mae, 15, living at 809 South

previous to his jump. A janitress

identified Koss as a man who at-

Twentieth street. "I am not surprised," murmured Mrs. Koss in a dull, broken tone when notified of her husband's act. "He has said things many times lately that showed he was con-

templating something like that." Nearly Insane From Illness. Koss, after an absence of 20 months from his family, returned Sunday from Houston, Tex., where ill-health had forced him to leave a tailoring job, according to Mrs. Koss.

A note found in the man's pocket, Farmers' Need hastily scribbled on a scrap of paper, reads: "To whom this concerns: Pailing in health and driven almost incane

of Skinner Meet Interest, Freight and Taxes by the pain in my back and chest, also worried over other troubles, take this means of ending it all. I can't stand it any longer. May my wife and daughter forgive me. "LOUIS KOSS."

Seven cents rolled out of the man's Lower interest, lower freights and pockets when he leaped. The razor lower taxes are three main needs of he had used he evidently brough

the farmers, John M. Flannigan de from his home.

seif at the Woodmen of the World "There is a more conservative attl- building was frustrated when persons tude among the, western farmers believing he was losing his baalnee, now," he said. "A 10-day trip through pulled him back from a window.

situation, which is popularly supposed to be demoralized, has never been State Rests Case in Baker's Trial

country treasurers say taxes are be Assistant Fire Marshal Tells of Deputy's Confession to Taking Money.

> By Associated Press. North Platte; Neb., Jan. 11 .- The state rested its case late today in the prosecution of Elmer Baker, deputy treasurer under S. M. Souder, recently convicted of arson in connection with the burning of the Lin-

coln county courthouse. L. J. Butcher, deputy state fire tariff increase on imported wheat is warden, final witness for the state, told of conversations with Baker in which, according to the witness, Bahave made no money for several drawer and of putting back the sum cost of production have caused the ceived his check of \$150. When Baker downfall of wheat growers," he said, overdrew his salary, he deposited a receipts in the drawer. Butcher tes-County sentiment he found to favor tified.

The prosecution in the past two days has brought out that according to conuter books, clips of added figures, receipts and I. O. U.'s that Baker has overdrawn his salary, durng the three years he was in office, Insurance Consolidation \$9,855.80 by taking the money from

Lincoln, Jan. 11 .- Suit was filed in the drawer in small amounts. The state also brought out that Baker served as deputy county treasrer for two years without bond, but that his name appeared upon the stationery of the office as deputy and that he performed the duties of dep

Gothenburg Doctor Possessor of Fiddle

Made in Year 1628

Gothenburg, Neb., Jan. 11 .- A violin

made in 1628 is owned and played by Dr. William Thomas Baker of Gothenburg. Its value is estimated at

On the violin is inscribed "Giovan" Paola Maggint," and made in 1628.

Dr. Baker and the violin have gone through an interesting history togeth er. He played it in Missouri from 1886 to 1888. He also played it for and in the Doby town parade for the benefit of the American Legion in Gothenburg.