WEATHER FORECAST
Nebraska—Mostly cloudy Thursday; probably snow; continued cold.

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

CITY

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GIANT DIRIGIBLE LOST IN GALE

Fall Flayed Over Teapot Dome Lease

Senator Charges Former Cabinet Member Corruptly Sold Last Gallon of Naval Fuel Reserve.

Raps Denby, Daugherty

Washington, Jan. 16.—Corruption in connection with the lease of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to the Sinclair interests was charged today in the senate against Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, by Senator Caraway, democratic, Arkansas.

Mr. Caraway assailed Secretary Denby and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt in connection with their approval of the lease and attacked Attornel General Daugherty. He declared that as long as Mr. Daugherty remained at the helm of the Department of Justice, "they may sell the White House and be absolutely immune from any prosecution in the federal courts."

Reviewing the lease and dwelling on the several statements made by Mr. Fall and Edward B. McLean, Washington newspaper publisher, as to the funds used by Mr. Fall in enlarging and improving his New Mexico ranch, Senator Caraway summed up his address with this declaration:

"We are faced with this humiliating situation for the first time in the history of America so far as I know—and I hope it will be last time—a cabinet officer betrayed the high trust imposed in him and for a corrupt consideration sold the very means by which our national defense is to be protected."

Senator Caraway declared that after President Harding, without authority, had transferred the naval oil reserves from the control of the Navy department to the Interior department, Mr. Fall "without notice to the country, negotiated some kind of a deal with two oil people and parted with the last gallon of America's naval reserve fuel."

Bryan Again Asked to Senate Hearing

Committee Requests Governor's Presence January 25, When He Will Again Be in State.

Lincoln, Jan. 16.—Not discouraged by two failures to obtain Governor Bryan's appearance at a hearing, the senate committee investigating road claims today announced that a third invitation would be extended the governor.

After a conference with the governor's secretary, F. C. Radke, the committee fixed January 25 as the date, Radke having assured the members that the governor had no previous appointments for that date, so far as he knew.

The governor managed to evade the two present invitations by pleading previous engagements, the first being the meeting of the board of paroles and pardons, and the second his trip to Washington to be present at the meeting of the democratic national committee.

Date of Stormy Night Will Be a Determining Factor in Paternity Case

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 16.—Whether Alfred Otto, Boone county farmer, was a guest at the home of Pauline Froehlich, Humphrey (Neb.) farmer girl, over night on June 19 or July 17, 1921, is one of the questions of importance in a paternity case in the Platte county district court here, in which the girl is trying to prove Otto the father of her child, born March 20, 1922, demanding through the courts that the farmer come to the financial aid of the child.

The Froehlich girl contends Otto visited at her home June 19, 1921, and was forced to stay at her father's house all night. Otto makes a flat denial, declaring it was the night of July 17, 1921, that a rain storm forced him to stay at the girl's house all night. Records of the weather bureau from Columbus were produced and showed no rain fell on the night of June 19 but that one of the heaviest rains of the summer did fall July 17.

Married in Council Bluffs.

Paul Houch, Chicago, Ill.	25
Lovella Lewis, Chicago, Ill.	19
Verner Peterson, Omaha	23
Helen Morgan, Omaha	27
Arthur Schwartzer, Omaha	29
Mabel Larson, Omaha	29
Daryl Sheldon, North Loop, Neb	22
Ruth Moore, Ulysses, Neb	21
Ronald Laugheine, Bellevue, Neb	26
Rose Henningson, Bellevue, Neb	22
Paxter Hall, Red Cloud, Neb	38
Mildred Marsh, Grand Island, Neb	25
Frank Moffett, Omaha	21
Emma Watson, Omaha	21
Jacob Fuchser, Utan, Neb	27
Mable Peters, Utan, Neb	17
Phillip Marisco, Lincoln, Neb	22
Elvira Medina, Lincoln, Neb	19
Theodore Ames, Fremont, Neb	21
Ellen Christensen, Fremont, Neb	18
Loy White, Omaha	24
Anna Olson, Omaha	17
Alfred Price, Council Bluffs	27
Julia Flood, Council Bluffs	31
Ralph Drake, Crete, Neb	24
Amelia Livingston, Martell, Neb	23
Harry Stienberg, Omaha	26
Goldie Maizlish, Omaha	21
J. E. Harries, Omaha	23
Jessie Monty, Grand Island, Neb	22

Raising Money Is Chief Problem at Democratic Committee Meet

Refusal of Wealthy to Give Aid Nearly Caused Closing Headquarters in 1920 Campaign—Impartial Press Ranked Next to Finances in Selection of N. Y.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The question of choosing the convention city by the democratic national committee was really subordinate to the matter of raising money. That is why the amount of money offered by the various cities was important. The democratic national organization is today $158,000 in debt. This debt is a relic of the campaign of 1920. During the 1920 campaign, the democrats had far fewer rich supporters than the republicans. At all times the republican organization was adequately financed. But at no time did the democratic organization have as much money as they could have used legitimately and advantageously. At one time, during the 1920 campaign, it was a question whether the national headquarters woud not be locked up within 24 hours for lack of money to pay the rent. In the course of various emergencies that arose during the campaign, the committee borrowed $240,000 from banks on the security of notes endorsed by the following democrats of national prominence:

Timothy T. Ansberry of Ohio; John Barnett of Colorado; Bernard M. Baruch of New York; Thomas Chadbourne of New York; Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut; Francis I. Garvan of New York; Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania; William Jamieson of Iowa; Vance McCormick of Pennsylvania; A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania; Joseph P. Tumulty of New Jersey.

Debt Slowly Reduced.

For the past three and a half years, the democratic chairman, Cordell Hull, has been paying interest on this debt and working hard to pay off some installments of the principal. He has reduced it to $158,000. At the same time he has had to raise, in addition, about $10,000 a month to keep the committee going. The democratic national committee runs at an expense of about one-third that of the republican national committee.

The republicans find it much easier to get money from their friends and followers than the democrats. The republicans ended the campaign of 1920 with a debt of upwards of $1,500,000. The last of that debt debt was paid off by the republican national treasury some six or eight weeks ago, and the republican committee now has a clean slate. With the money received from New York for the convention, the democrats now will have a clean slate. Nevertheless, the committee must now look forward to the coming campaign, and the extremely trying work Chairman Hull has done in soliciting contributions from individuals in the past must be repeated, in order to provide funds for the next campaign. It is a curious fact, for whatever significance it may have, that the total amount of money collected by both the republican and the democratic national committees during the past two years has probably been less than one-tenth of the money collected by the Ku Klux Klan from its members during the same period.

Demand Independent Press.

In the choice of a city for the convention, mnuch emphasis was laid on the desirability of having in the convention city an independent press willing to give impartial and nonpartisian treatment to the various candidates for the nomination. This insistence on the value of a disinterested press in the convention city was an echo of the convention at San Francisco in 1920, when one of the local papers in all its references to McAdoo kept speaking of him as "the Crown Prince" and "The Heir Apparent." The friends of McAdoo resented th's bitterly, regarding it as an effort to create prejudice.

At one time during the San Francisco convention in 1920, Senator Harrison of Mississippi publicly threatened that no democratic convention would ever again go to San Francisco unless the attitude of the local press changed. The fact that the New York papers, being more numerous than those of any other city and covering the widest variety of shades of political though, would be most likely to give comprehensive and unbiased reports of the convention proceedings had weight in its selection as the convention city.

So also had the fact that the financial offer of New York was certainly as large as that of San Francisco, and had in addition a contingent feature that may provide more.

Committee High Class.

The outstanding feature of the meeting of the democratic national committee in Washington this week was the high quality of the 53 men and 53 women who compose it. No one could watch their deliberations without thinking of them as having common sense, substantial personalities and high minded qualities generally. This fact was especially true of the women, who in the democratic national committee, are on a 50-50 basis of equal power with the men.

The meetings of the committee provided a wholesome sight and one inspiring confidence in contemporary American life and the national destiny. Another noticeable fact was that among the women members present there was a prevailing disposition to favor McAdoo, and a latent tendency to break into strong enthusiasm for him.

Man Works for Poor Children

Solicits Friends for Cash to Buy Shoes for Kiddies.

Previously reported	$1,368.31
Calvin Schutt, Otoe, Neb	1.00
J. D. Ferguson, Aurora, Neb	5.00
F. G. Gustafson, Marquette, Neb	2.50
J. R. Nelson, Phillips, Neb	1.00
Gust Anderson, Phillips, Neb	1.00
Frank Bergmark, Phillips, Neb	1.00
Arthur Bergmark, Phillips, Neb	1.00
Mrs. John Bergmark, Phillips Neb	1.00
Joe Olson, Aurora, Neb	1.00
Edwin Peterson, Marquette, Neb	1.00
Vick Gustafson, Aurora, Neb	.50
Total	$1,384.31

F. G. Gustafson of Marquette, Neb., went out among his friends and raised $10 for the Free Shoe Fund.

Again yesterday every contributor to this fund to buy shoes for the destitute children of Omaha lived in a town outside of Omaha. It really seems that the out-state people are the most generous and kind of heart, doesn't it?

They have their reward. For they know the wonderfully fine glow about the heart that follows giving to the poor and needy, especially when they are helpless, innocent children whose very lives may depend on warm footwear on cold winter days.

Administered economically, not a penny of this fund goes to pay anyone interested in its collection or disbursement. Every cent goes to buy shoes for cold little feet.

If you will help, send your check or cash to The Omaha Bee. Checks made payable to "Free Shoe Fund." And thank you.

Aerie Claims Record.

Candidates from Nebraska City, Fremont, Council Bluffs and Omaha were initiated into the Eagles lodge Tuesday night at the hall in South Omaha. The South Omaha aerie now claims to be the largest in the state.

:-: SUNNY SIDE UP :-:

It is an old custom having in effect the weight of common law, that the man who refuses a woman's leap year proposal of marriage shall present the rejected one with a silk dress. I ment this in the hope that it will either result in a rush to the marriage license bureau or a boom in the silk market.

Huge sign on Sixteenth, between Farnam and Dodge, causes some sudden hopes, only to be followed by disappointment. Investigation discloses that it says "Burbon" instead of "Bourbon."

Aspirations of some politicians reminds. John Izgrig was for years on end a justice of the peace in the old home town in Missouri. Ben Stokes was elected constable. John and Ben were bitter enemies, poltically and socially. Ben was elected and in due time walked into Judge Izgrig's office and said:

"Jedge, I come in t' have you qualify me fur this here office of constabule."

"Well, Ben," said Judge Izgrig, looking over his specs, "I kin swear you in, but all h— couldn't qualify you."

Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, formerly a Nebraska cowpuncher. He got started in the cattle business punching cows for the late C. B. Hoard. Later went to Wyoming and started ranching in a small way, and is now one of the largest ranchmen in the country. That is to say, he is the titular head of the big ranch, but in reality his son does the ranching while Dad does the senatoring.

When the Nebraska delegation hies forth to the democratic national convention, I wonder if its members will have as hilarious a time as another Nebraska delegation enjoyed going down to the same city on a Great Political Occasion? Will there be any sea-going tugs? Or displays of roping ability? Or strenuous sessions of the Uplift Committees? I apprehend that the idol of that 1908 delegation will not be so vociferously hailed by the 1924 delegation.

Conditions and environment impel me to explain by relating a story about James Whitcomb Riley. A gushing girl cornered Mr. Riley at a reception and exclaimed:

"Oh, Mr. Riley, I understand you can get a dollar a line for all the verse you write. Is that true?".

"Yes, ma'am," replied the poet.

"How fortunate you are," gushed the woman. "Just think how much money you can make!"

"Well, you see, ma'am," patiently explained Mr. Riley, "the trouble is that I sometimes sit for days and days and can't think of a blamed line."

If the craze for committing suicide by jumping from high buildings continues, it may be necessary to equip all of our skyscrapers with safety nets.

"Apartmint for Rent" is a sign on a Jones street residence. Anything to go with the mint?

W. M. M.

Ta[illegible] Is [illegible]ked by Rebel Boats

Three War Vessels Patrol Harbor of Big Mexican Oil Port—American Tankers There.

Naval Battle Imminent

By International News Service.

Mexico City, Jan. 16.—Three rebel gunboats today are blockading Tampico, the greatest petroleum export port of Mexico. The gunboats are patroling off the Tampico harbor. It is understood they arrived from Vera Cruz yesterday.

Complications are foreseen if the rebel gunboats interfere with tank steamers owned by American petroleum companies.

A naval battle may be fought off Tampico for the first time in more than half a century if the Obregon government, as is hoped here, is able to acquire warcraft to combat the rebel gunboats.

It was understood the Obregon government attempted to purchase five small cruisers from the United States, but the deal was held up.

Nearly 25,000 troops, comprising the total fighting strength of both federals and rebels, face each other on a 60-mile battle line between La Piedad, state of Michaocan, and Penjamo, state of Guanajato.

President Obregon is personally commanding the government army, which numbers 15,00 0in the field and 4,000 in reserve.

Former War Secretary Enrique Estrada is leading the rebel forces.

Dairy Movement in Nebraska to Be Started Here

Prominent Men From State to Meet Saturday to Organize—Railroad Head Will Preside.

Thirty prominent agricultural men from all parts of Nebraska have been invited to join with Omaha men in organizing a statewide dairy development association. A meeting will be held at 10 Saturday morning at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

The aim of the movement is to form a general service organization to encourage farmers throughout Nebraska to keep more dairy cows. The proposed organization would also assist farmers in obtaining good dairy cows. It is planned to form local dairy organizations which would not only help farmers in selections of animals, but would be instrumental in arranging monthly payments from crea mchecks.

According to officials of the Chamber of Commerce, the plan has been tried in many counties and has met with universal success. These counties include sections around Fremont, Sidney, Kimball, Scottsbluff, Gering and Aurora.

Many telegrams and letters from all parts of Nebraska approving the movement have been received. Senders include bankers, business men and farmers.

At the present time, Nebraska has 500,000 dairy cows; it is believed that 1,000,000 is the logical amount. Iowa has 1,400,000 dairy cows; Minnesota, 1,600,000 and Wisconsin 2,000,000.

One of the chief arguments advanced in favor of the movement is the fact that butter fat and cream products have not fallen in prive appreciably since the war. It is said that by the introduction of this plan, Nebraska farmers would have something to bring ready cash the year around.

Presiding at the meeting will be Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad and chairman of the agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

FALLS CITY—The Knights of Pythias hall has been sold to the Knights of Columbus.

Wisdom Plus Experience

Wisdom plus experience is a hard combination to beat, but add an Omaha Bee Want Ad and you have a trio as invincible and inseparable as the Three Musketeers.

So thinks Mrs. Kerr of Davenport street, for Mrs. Kerr added an Omaha Bee Want Ad to her experience and wisdom and the combination rented her rooms. Let an invincible Omaha Bee Want Ad rent YOUR rooms. Phone AT 1000 and ask for an Ad Taker.

It's Results That Count

His New Mechanician

Uniform Traffic Laws Are Urged at Cities' Meet

Fifty Delegates Represent 17 Cities at Opening of Convention at Grand Island.

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 16.—Seventeen Nebraska cities, represented by about 50 delegates, were seated when, after invocation by Rev. Mr. Austin, Mayor Ellsberry of Grand Island delivered the opening welcome address to the 15th annual meeting of the League of Nebraska Municipalities here late this morning. It was through Mr. Ellsberry's repeated efforts that the convention came to this city. In addition to the usual extension of hospitality, the mayor presented to President William Madgett of Hastings a gavel made out of the old O. K. stone on the California trail. Mayor Madgett responded briefly in accepting the gift, the more formal response being delivered by Vice President Villars of Tecumseh, who congratulated Grand Island on its publicly owned utilities and urged the consideration during the convention of several subjects of common interest.

A. F. Beuchler, local publisher, was called upon for an impromptu resume of Grand Island's municipally owned electric utility in connection with its waterworks.

Before recess was taken until 1 o'clock, President Madgett appointed as a committee to audit the records of Secretary-Treasurer Theodore Berg of Lincoln, Mayor Lobers of Crete, Engineer Walters of Ord and Mayor Higbee of Callaway, and as committee on resolutions, Mayor Keith of Superior, Engineer Wilke of Lincoln and Mayor Porter of Holdrege.

The opening number of the afternoon session was the annual address of President Madgett.

Judge W. H. Barnes, city attorney of Fairbury, addressing the convention on the subject of traffic regulations, urged complete uniformity of laws and regulations for smaller cities, and similar uniformity for a second class, from 5,000 to 25,000 population, with metropolitan cities having much their own ordinances, excepting such regulations as could commonly be supplied to all three classes. Such common regulations should include better requirements before licenses were issued to drivers.

He would like to see the city attorneys of al such classifications of cities get together and draft a common law. He also urged a greater interest in all public and especially municipal affairs.

Instead of a score of cities, every city in the state should have a representative at this meeting and pay his expenses.

A most lively discussion followed, participated in by Delegates Jackson of Lincoln, Hick of Fremont, Wilke of Lincoln, Justice Forsythe of Collegeview, Mayor Ellsbery, Rev. Austin and D. J. Traill of Grand Island, President Madgett, Mayor Keithly of Superior, and Mayor Loenthol of Chadron. Throughout the discussion ran the evident conclusion that public opinion must be aroused to demand and support stricter enforcement of present and of newly needed legislation.

The delegates were guests tonight at a 6 o'clock banquet tendered by the Kelly Well company of Grand Island, and later at the Majestic theater.

Doctor Gives Alibi in Lincoln Murder Case

Lincoln, Jan. 16.—Clarence C. Herbert, Lincoln chiropractor, on the stand today in his own defense against a charge of murder because of the performance of a criminal operation, told members of the jury that he was in the office of Dr. Joseph Adolphus, an old friend, at the time the operation is alleged to have been performed.

To support his alibi, Herbert's attorneys called four witnesses, including Dr. Adolphus, who declared they had seen Herbert there.

He admitted that he had been asked by Mrs. Fay Holmes, in whose home the operation is declared to have been performed, to perform the criminal act, but that he had refused.

The state rested its case late this morning after having called Katherine Roth, on whom the operation is said to have been performed, Mrs. Holmes, and police officers as witnesses.

Northwestern Dock Loss; Blaze Is Spreading

By Associated Press.

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 16.—Damage, unofficially estimated at $1,000,000, was caused by a fire that destroyed an ore dock of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company and is continuing to rage, menacing two adjacent docks.

Assistance in the nature of men and pumping engines is on the way from Superior and Ironwood.

House of Hope Election.

T. F. Stroud was elected president of the House of Hope at the annual meeting Monday afternoon. Other officers are G. H. Payne, vice president, and W. W. Head, treasurer.

T. F. Stroud, G. H. Payne, R. J. Dinning, Gould Dietz, George A. Roberts, Dr. J. P. Lord, R. P. Hamilton, T. E. Stevens, Walter S. Jardine, George F. West, David Cole, Charles W. Martin, Walter W. Head and Robert B. Updike were re-elected to the board of trustees.

The Day in Washington

Another offer for Muscle Shoals was received at the War department.

The democratic national committee visited Woodrow Wilson, completed unfinished business and adjourned.

Edward N. Hurley of Chicago was nominated by President Coolidge as a democratic member of the debt funding commission.

Augustus Thomas, playwright, urged abolishment of theater admission taxes before the house ways and means committee.

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, assailed France for failure to adjust its debt to the United States.

The house immigration committee approved a provision of the Johnson bill which would bare Orentials from the United States.

Former Secretary Fall was accused of having "betrayed the high trust imposed in him" in a speech by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, dealing with the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease.

President Coolidge, addressing delegates to the Anti-Saloon league convention, said there was "no such thing as liberty without observance of the law."

Great Western Sugar to Declare Dividend

New York, Jan. 16.—Directors of the Great Western Sugar company, largest beet sugar producer in the United States with 16 factories in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana, will meet here tomorrow and increase the annual dividend on the common stock from $4 to $8, it was learned from official sources today.

Directors believe that the increase is justified by the large earnings of the company for the past year, which are estimated at $10,000,000 after taxes and plant depreciation. After deducting preferred dividends, this showing indicates a balance for the common stock of more than $17 a share.

Wife Slayer Jailed.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 16.—Warren J. Lincoln, confessed wife slayer, was in the Aurora jail last night, faced with two warrants charging murder in the first degree. He will be held without bail pending a grand jury investigation of the case next month.

Special Edition of The Omaha Bee Outlines Plan to Aid Wheat Growers

The program of The Omaha Bee for the improvement of the condition of the wheat farmers of the middlewest is to be fully and graphically set out in a special wheat growers edition to be issued as a part of the regular Sunday paper, Sunday, January 20.

This is the first time a special edition of this character has ever been issued by an American newspaper. The Omaha Bee has consistently taken the leadership in support of those things that mean happiness and prosperity to the people of the great middlewest.

The issuance of this special edition is a part of that program of leadership. In it will be set out not only the program which The Omaha Bee believes to be necessary to the salvation of the wheat farmers but the facts, figures and official pronouncements supporting that program. Members of the cabinet, senators and congressmen have been shown advance copies of the special edition and they have ordered that copies be sent them for their use in Washington. Those who desire extra copies of this edition can arrange for them in advance.

Shenandoah Aloft With 20 of Crew

55-Mile Wind Breaks Test Moorings of Craft Which Disappears in Storm.

Ship Headed for Canada

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Radio communication with the Shenandoah was established at the army station tonight. The message read. "All O K. Will ride out storm. We think we are over New Brunswick. Holding our own. Verify position and send us weather information."

The message was the first indication that the ship's wireless outfit was working. It was signed by Commander Pearce and picked up by Corporal Hagemann. It was addressed to Lakehurst.

Lakehurst, N. J., Jan. 16.—The airship Shenandoah, moored to heavy steel masts for a 10-day period, broke away from its moorings early tonight.

Struck by a strong southeast gale the giant dirigible drifted aimlessly and soon was out of sight. A crew of 20 men was on board.

Apprently the craft had been damaged, for fragments of its outer rigging fluttered to the ground as it sailed away. The wind was blowing at about 55 miles an hour.

The naval communications office in New York was notified and officials there immediately tried to get in touch with the Shenandoah by wireless, but at last reports had been unsuccessful.

Ship Canada-Bound.

Captain Heinen was on board with the crew.

While officials at the air station would not hazard a guess on the plight of the men on board, it was believed the ship might be carried into Canada by the wind.

Officers pointed out that Captain Heinen, who came here from Germany to help supervise the building of the aircraft, was one of the most efficient operators of lighter-than-air ships in the world. They based their hopes for a safe return of the dirigible upon his ability to maneuver it through the severe gale that was accompanied in this section by a blinding rain.

Craft Quickly Disappears.

The Shenandoah broke away from its mast shortly before 7 o'clock. A crash audible shove the roar of the storm brought officers and men from their barracks, but they scarcely had had time to adjust field glasses before it was lost in the darkness and rain.

As the alarmed men of the air station gazed upward, bits of the torn outer rigging floated down upon their heads. This caused considerable anxiety as it was not known how badly the ship had been damaged.

Officers pointed out that there was no danger of an explosion aboard the Shenandoah as it is filled with non-explosive helium gas. Aside from the fact that it might drift into northern wilds and beyond it was believed the ship would stay aloft for a considerable length of time.

The few persons who saw the ship actually break away said it lurched uncertainly as the storm increased in intensity, then, rising slowly began to drift to the northwest.

Snow Drifts Block Blue Valley Roads

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 16.—With the temperature six below and a strong wind blowing from the north, the highways in this section are again blocked by drifting snow. A number of auto parties leaving the city were forced to return because of huge drifts along the roads.

Edward Delehant, driver of the auto bus between here and Lincoln, ran into a big drift near Cortland last night and was forced to remain there until morning when the car was dug out and driven to Beatrice. He froze one of his ears. His hands were also frost bitten.

Poincare Retrenches.

Paris, Jan. 16.—Premier Poincare, who is devoting his energies toward the improvement of the financial situation, asked his cabinet collaborators to confer with him today relative to the dropping of a number of officials in their respective departments, a step which he estimates will realize an economy of 500,000,000 or 600,000,000 francs a year.

Eggs Admit Kids to Show.

Shenandoah, Ia., Jan. 16.—Seventeen dozen eggs were contributed by Shenandoah children under 12 when they were admitted to a matinee at the Empress theater for an egg, the admission to go as a benefit for the Hand hospital.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. January 16.
Temperature: Highest, 2; lowest, -8; mean, -3; normal, 15. Total deficiency since January 1, 1,85.
Precipitation, inches and hundredths: Total, T. Total since January 1, 6.66; excess, 0.22.

Hourly Temperature.

5 a. m.	1	1 p. m.	1
6 a. m.	2	2 p. m.	0
7 a. m.	2	3 p. m.	0
8 a. m.	2	4 p. m.	0
9 a. m.	2	5 p. m.	1
10 a. m.	2	6 p. m.	1
11 a. m.	1	7 p. m.	0
12 noon	1	8 p. m.	1