

The British king made his speech from the throne yesterday while unemployed workmen were marching with rather poor music . the house of commons.

The king said, "Our relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly," or rather the prime minister, who wrote the speech for the king, said it.

The important part of the king's speech announces that a protective tariff has been abandoned.

A king who says whatever the people want him to say, keeps out of politics and lives decently, isn't a bad system for the British empire

Dr. L. E. Holt is dead in Pekin. Many children that would have been dead without him, are alive, thanks to his intelligent care. And many mothers have been taught by him how to take care of their children. His death is a loss to the intelligent practice of medicine. Fortunately, able men sur-vive him, such as Dr. Kerley in New York, Dr. Abt in Chicago. In every city are men of scientific knowledge and devotion to duty, protecting the children. Hence the falling death rate.

Another earthquake in Japan, with 50 known dead thus far. It seems as though nature, having afflicted other regions with Spanish influenza and the curse of war, determined that the Japanese should not escape. The world will sympathize with that courageous nation.

Such disasters compared with the bulk of the earth are very slight, a mere shiver. They remind you of the earth's extraordinary stability and steadfastness through the ages.

Traveling 580,000,000 miles a year around the sun, carrying its thin atmosphere with it, this earth is a marvel of safe transportation.

Prices are still rising. Where will they end—especially building prices? Builders of a tunnel under the Hudson river to unite this United States continent with the city of New York by vehicle traffic call for \$14,000,000 more than they thought they would need.

Miss Anne Morgan, consulting as to the right location for a work-ing woman's hotel and club, finds she must raise \$4,500,000, whereas \$2,500,000 would have been enough when the thing first start-

It isn't bad, however. Fourteen extra millions for the vehicle tunnel, two extra millions for the working girls' home and club mean that men and girls are get-

ting paid better than they were. Higher prices, higher wages really mean high prosperity.

Free on Bond Inquest Over Body of Alleged

in Girl's Death

Pair Accused

Illegal Operation Thursday-Nurse's Bond Is Raised.

Dr. F. A. Edwards, 4164 Cuming street, held on a charge of murder

while performing an illegal operation on Lillian Holman, 18, 1117 South Tenth street, was released at noon Wednesday on \$5,000 bond, secured by a property schedule belonging to George Campbell, 1124 South Thireenth street.

Mrs. Lillian Child, nurse, jointly ac cused with Dr. Edwards, was re leased Tuesday night on \$3,000 bond [signed by Mrs. Clara M. Byrnes, 1010 Henwood avenue.

Wednesday morning anothed bon 1, a sum of \$10,000, also signed by Mr Byrnes, was substituted for the \$3,00 ond. No reason was given for the increase in the amount of the bond. Agnes Hubert, maid at the Child

ome, where the operation is alleged to have been performed, and who was arrested as a state witness, was reeased on \$200 bond, also signed by Mrs. Byrnes. Dr. Edwards, prior to his release

at noon, appeared highly nervous. His movements were jerky and his eyes were restless. "Were other doctors using this

ouse where the operation was performed?" he was asked abruptly. "Yes," he said. He declined to make any other

omment in connection with the charge against him, on the advice of was shot by his wife, Ida, in a strug- date different lines of inspection work his attorney.

Meanwhile, supporting Dr. Ed. which Hamer is said to have threat- was divided into 30 districts, compriswards' admission that other physi- ened her life. According to the jury's ing from two to five counties. One cians were taking patients to the statement, the shooting was done in inspector was placed in each district. Child home, County Attorney Henry self-defense. Since the divorce action was dis-Beal alleged that a ring of at least 12 physicians is performing illegal

operations in Omaha. Collection of couple had been living together on evidence against them, and convic- their farm northeast of Campbell. tions even after the evidence is obtained, are difficult, he said.

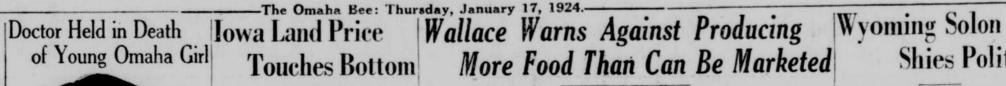
"In addition to that," he added, "I

cording to Mrs. Hamer, and neigh-Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 15 .- Prelim oors, Hamer had threatened several vorce action against him for Mrs. row. The act has not been used yet

Mrs. Hamer has refused to talk since being lodged in jail here, referring all interviewers to her attorney. Bernard McNeny, who is out of the

The dead man was a brother of oln business man.

A tablet attesting China's apprecia-



State Agriculture Secretary Predicts Increase Farm Val- than the markets can absorb at a severely criticized meat packers for refusing to let him examine their

ues From Now on. By Associated Press

retary of the United States Depart- Kendrick packer control law, which ment of Agriculture, in his address gives the secretary of agriculture su-Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 16 .- The busi- to the American National Livestock pervision over packing houses, stock-

ess of farming is the most talked association in its annual convention. about business in the world today, at Hotel Fontenelle, Tuesday. and the Iowa farmer may have every "Agriculture and the livestock in confidence in the future of his land, with the assurance that nobody in now," he said. "Readjustment is this generation will again have op necessary because the stimulus of war necessary to give the government convention Wednesday afternoon on portunity to purchase Iowa farms at demand has led to overproduction. power to examine their books. Now, legislation needed by the livestock so low a price as they can be bought demand has led to overproduction. This must be along the lines of all that the bill is law, they refuse to let and agricultural interests of the west today, Secretary Raymond Cassady of the Iowa department of agriculture "I know that

declared in an address before the lowa Farm Bureau federation con-there are millions of people in Europe in the administration of the law contender for the democratic presi "I know that some will answer that lowa Farm Bureau federation con- who lack sufficient food, and that in the administration of the law, vention.

Corn alone will keep Iowa land at the top in value among the agricul-tural lands of the country, the secre-tary said. "One of the most hopeful equal to the cost of production—and things about the year 1924," he asthen there is overproduction. It is increase in grazing charges in the sarcastic manner. Is holding his corn. If marketing of then there is overproduction. It is well to feed the hungry, but not at the over the 12-month period evenly corn need never be lower this year than it is today." Under the state in the lead for the is to be charity, it should be hard to fa public kind, in which all the people charges should be put on a higher and comparerial basis. The function of the contributed "The contri

ple contributed.' The secretary spoke largely upon the organization of the affairs of his Baffling Problem of Relief. For months, the secretary said, sen office, which was established by the ators and congressmen have been said. 40th general assembly

Consolidated Bureaus.

"The rapidly increasing cost of govation of the new Iowa department of agriculture," said Mr. Cassady. The cause of the magnitude of the ques- would raise the tariff high enough

40th general assembly consolidated 13 tion With cattlemen from 12 western somewhere near the prewar price. bureaus which had heretofore been states before him, Mr. Wallace ex. The loss on exported wheat would be independent of each other. The biggest undertaking which confronted the death of Arthur G. Hamer, who the new department was to consoll- fining its general purpose as that of sumed at home.

Confidence in Land.

Program.

nouth was elected diocesan president

of the Nebraska branch of the

council of the Episcopal church at

agriculture the cost had been reduced value of Iowa land. The amount of sessions. "By placing the large end to 741/2 cents each. The total expense land where corn can be grown suc-The cost during the corresponding pe- it is now a more important crop than eye, which enlarges the object visriod this year was \$56,067.49, a saving wheat. In the face of the two big. loned.

gest crops ever produced, corn has more than doubled in price and the supply was practically exhausted "The last general assembly passed

when the present crop came on.' an act which enables a farmer to warehouse his grain on his own farm. **Church Auxiliary**

The federal warehousing is of little benefit to the Iowa farmer because owing to the size of his grain crops, it is not easy for him to store them in bonded warehouses. The last leg islature made it possible for a farmer to seal his grain in his own crib of Other Diocesan Officers Electgranary and put it up as collateral torney and sheriff for bringing di- for money which he wishes to bored-Pageant to Close

to a great extent, but the groundwork has been laid and local warehouse boards formed in 30 counties. "We are all agreed that the Iowa farmer needs no further credit facili-

New Warehouse Act.

of 32 per cent.

ties. He has had all the credit necessary, and one of his troubles has woman's auxiliary to the national "However, the farmer is handi- closing sessions at Trinity cathedral

capped in the rate of interest he has Tuesday afternoon. to pay for the outside money which

More Food Than Can Be Marketed Warning against producing more gearing all the elements of meat pro-Senator Kendrick in Omaha than the markets can absorb at a duction into an efficient engine. He to Talk to Livestock

was issued by Henry C. Wallace, sec- books under the terms of the Capper western democrats to just lay low in-

yards and commission houses, Not to Add to Costs. "These great companies," he said,

Senator Kendrick is in Omaha to "told us that they had nothing to con- attend the National Livestock assohe said. "Readjustment is ceal and for that reason it was not clation meeting and addressed the

let us look at them. He added that the livestock ex- in Sheridan, Wyo., for a few days there is no such thing as overproduc- whose full benefit would not be felt dential nomination. Senator Kendrick

"There is one editor in Wyoming who seems to have the right angle Des Moines Gas Station Rob-The secretary promised the range on that, and he treats mention of m the price should be better than that- cattle men that there would be no name in that connection in a very

A federal corporation to handle interest to the west."

farm exports is needed, Mr. Wallace

find means of relief for food pro- plates taking out of the domestic some very peculiar things, and Julius Fidler, proprietor of a news ducers. That they had not found a market the exportable surplus, and things that would require a lot of stand, who came to the aid of two solution was not due to lack of dumping that wheat on the foreign explaining. "It looks like somebody's men in charge of the station as Conone of the main factors in the cre-knowledge of the seriousness of the market at whatever price it will tail was getting pinched in the door," lon was preparing to leave the buildsituation or the will to help, but be- bring," he explained. "Then we was his western way of putting it. ing.

Association.

Kendrick Wednesday evening.

to bring the domestic price of wheat express an opinion while the sena shortly after the shooting, to "get the somewhere near the prewar price, torial investigation is under way." guy that shot my buddy," led police Asked for an opinion about W. J. to offer protection to Fidler.

plained the stockyards control act, de- distributed among all wheat con- Bryan's suggestion of Dr. Murphree

"There are two ways of looking

"The Iowa land owner can have through a telescope," said Bishop E. this year by the new department of every confidence as to the future V. Shayler in his address at afternoor

of all departments for the first six cessfully is not large. The uses for ject almost out of sight, or by look months a year ago was \$82,494.40, corn are increasing every year and ing with the small end next to the





Shies Politics to the National Livestock association, and then expected to devote a few days to private affairs in his homestate. Senator Kendrick has been intersted in the livestock industry in Wyoming for many years and is one

of the largest cattle raisers and feeders in the country. He is looked to "I reckon it's a good time for us by western livestock men as their ablest representative in congress.

be quoted on the situation in house

and senate, remarking that right now

he was giving his undivided atten-

"Senator Kendrick and I do not aree politically," said Frank Curry the sagebrush," said Senator J. B. of Broken Bow, "but we cattlemen know that he is always looking after ur interests, and we know we can depend upon him to fight our battles whenever needed.

Newsboy Shoots **Bandit in Chest**

ber Claims Home in Omaha.

here, still was in a serious condi-Speaking of the Teapot Dome in tion today, hospital officials declar

vestigation, Senator Kendrick said ing he might not recover.

that the investigation was disclosing He was wounded in the chest by

"But it would hardly do for me to A threat by a man in a pool room

The oil attendants told officers of Florida for the democratic presi- Conion apparently was intoxicated dential nomination, Senator Kendrick having staggered about the room and

other loan agencies which will make Mulligan of Beatrice, Mrs. Brown of smiled and replied that he was just fired several shots after robbing them them command a lower rate of inter-est. and Mrs. Clements of Lincoln. Ars. Brown of seemed likely to cause a little fric-was firing at random inside the room that Fidler appeared and shot through

tion right here in Nebraska. The senator smilingly refused to a window

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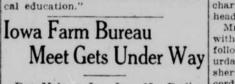
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inaries to the fifth annual convention of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation got under way here today with a meeting of the executive committee this forenoon and a meeting of all the voting delegates this afternoon. The formal program begins tomorrow morning with the address of President Charles E. Hearst of Cedar Falls and

L. J. Dickinson, congressman from omorrow night. Members of the executive committee who attended today's meeting included

city today. the report of E. W. Hunt, secretary.

gle for possession of a pistol with to do away with duplication. The state "Inspection under the old system cost approximately \$2, and as made missed a little over a week ago, the

Dr. F. A. Edwards

Killing Justified

Wife Exonerated on Grounds

of Self-Defense-Pistol Is

Discharged in Scuffle.

Red Cloud, Neb., Jan. 15 .- A ver

dict of justifiable homicide was re

turned at the coroner's inquest into

Jury Holds Hamer

According to Mrs. Hamer's story to

county officials her husband became enraged while the two were discusam confident that with the aid of the sing the cost of the divorce litigation government we may ferret out one or Saturday morning in bed and he

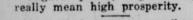
two 'physicians' who are operating reached under his pillow for a revol-on a diploma purchased for \$50 or ver. In the scuffle which followed \$100. That is the extent of their medi-the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking him in the

head and killing him instantly. Mrs. Hamer started for this city with her four children immediately

following the shooting and late Saturday morning gave herself up to the sheriff, turning over the revolver. Ac

Hamer.

Frank Hamer, resident of Lincoln, been due to too easy credit.



New York is unnecessarily excited about the marriage of young man, Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, to a young lady supposed to inherit 40 or 50 Standard Oil millions from her grandfather, H. H. Rogers.

When Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, then Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, married her only daughter to the duke of Marlborough, she remark ed that it was better than marry ing her to a cocktail-drinking little nobody at Newport. Perhaps she was right. Marlborough didn't turn out any too well, but at least the duchess saw something of life.

This young Hoogstraeten at least exerted himself enough to go out and pick the large ripe ach on the tree of matrimony. He speaks various languages, made a good-looking sheik, a moving picture actor, and is said to have good Jewish blood. That blood at least guarantees the antiquity of his line and energy in his blood.

In one city four children have been dangerously bitten by rats. One infant would have died except for quick use of todine by the mother.

When will a nation as rich and intelligent as this make up its mind to put an end to rats, flies, mosquitoes and other diseasebreeding vermin, or reduce them to minimum?

United action by the national government and the 48 states would make rats scarce as wolves,

and mosquitoes as scarce as eagles. We spend \$100,000,000,000 to mix in a fight in Europe, but we can't spend \$20,000,000 or \$50, 000,000 to get rid of vermin, whose end would mean thousands of lives and hundreds of millions saved every year.

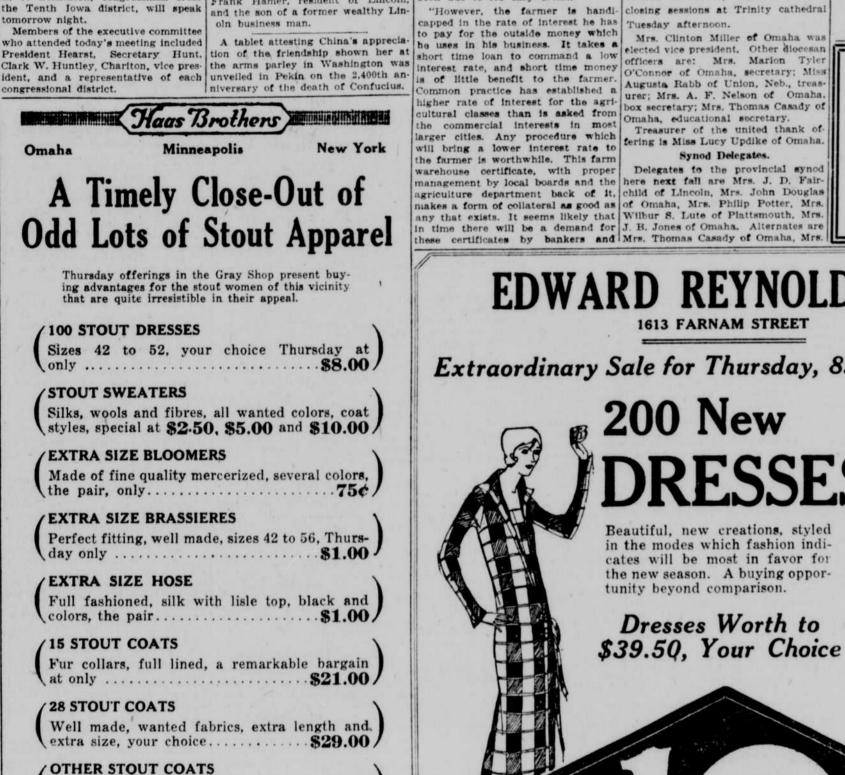
Mr. Norman H. Davis, estimable gentleman, sails for Europe to help settle discussion about Memel. What has this nation to do with Memel? What business is it of

ours to supply a man to settle discussion that the league of nations can't settle for themselves, with all their bragging about the wonderful things that they were to do?

How many of 110,000,000 Americans know anything about Memel, a little strip of territory running 35 miles along the Baltic sea? If the league of nations can't succeed in making a neutral zone of that as the Versailles treaty intended, why do we get mixed up in it? Haven't we enough business of our own to attend to?

General Dawes is in Paris, helping other reparations commissioners to eat a very fine dinner with "Bordeaux wine 50 years old." That's nonsense, of course, for Bordeaux wine, even the strongest Lafite, doesn't keep in good condition for 50 years. It hasn't enough alcoholic strength. Mr. Dawes has talked some com-

mon sense, but sending him there is nonsense. What have we to do with their reparations, with the amount that one of them can take from the other in gold? (Copyright 1924.)



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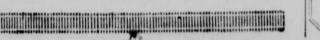
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