#### **GREAT STOCKS OF** Lincoln Bureau of The Bee FOOD TO EXPORT HELD IN RUSSIA ORGANIZE BODY ORDER PROBE OF Bolshevik Representative Is Pleased Trade Relations With TO FIGHT DEATH PENITENTIARY Allies to Reopen. PENALTY LAWS CONDUCT CHARGE Copenhagen, Jan. 18 .- Maxim Litvlnoff, Russian bolshevik representative conferring here with James O'Grady, British delegate, regard-No Attempt Will Be Made Warden Fenton Requests Ining an exchange of war prisoners and interned civilians, is much grati-fied by the announcement from the To Influence Action vestigation of Attack In Cole and Gram-Made by Former supreme council in Paris that trade relations will be opened between the allies and the people of soviet Russia. He considers the action tantamount to raising the blockade

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Spe-E. Shelton, vice president; M.s. Eleanora Miller, secretary, the prison, the prison, treasurer; Miss Lena Glade, as- the prison, McWilliams' attack on the Ne-

mer Cases.

A vice president for each county in the state is to be named. Mrs. George Harvey Holden was selected for Lancaster county.

record as favoring public hearings for all applications for pardons, paroles, furloughs, reprieves and other forms of clemency held in -public after due notification.

Members of the organization declared it was not perfected for the and the board has indicated its will- at every turn in his work of arrangpurpose of attempting to influence action in the Cole-Grammer case, now pending. They said no attempt would be made by the organization to secure clemency for either of the

## County Agents Discuss

Control of Hog Disease Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -Dr. L. Van Es, head of the department of animal pathology and hy-giene, told the county agents and other extension workers of the state in conference at the university farm that progress in the control of hog disease is almost breaking the speed limits. There was a time when cholera was the cause of 90 per cent of the deaths among swine, he said. This high mortality has been eliminated or made possible of elimination through the use of serum. The speaker discussed, briefly, tuberculosis, infectious abortion and hog

cholera. Other speakers were L. Boyd Rist. Gage county agent; J. L. Gilmore, assistant county agent leader; M. B. Posson of the university department of animal husbandry; W. W. Sim, Saline county agent; E. F. Snipes, Cass county agent; Dr. W. T. Spen-cer, state veterinarian; R. É. Hol-hud county agent; leader: O. Hull land, county agent leader; O. Hull, Frontier county; I. D. Wood, engi- \$506. neering specialist; E. Mead Wilcox,

States Department of Agriculture ket value, less cost of marketing, and many villages in the direction plant pathologist and Dean E. A. This means, according to P. K. of Pskov,"

Lincoln., Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Draper Smith of Oma- cial.)-The state board of control, ha, was elected president of the at the request of Warden W. T. Fen- Russia. state organization for the abolish- ton of the Nebraska penitentiary, ment of capital punishment in Ne- has fixed next Tuesday afternoon braska, at a meeting at the Lindell as the time for a hearing on the hotel. Other officers are: Mrs. A. charges made by M. F. McWilhams. charges made by M. F. McWilliams, ery, agricultural implements and a former guard as the penal insti-railway materials. He declares there tution, who attacked the adminiseanora Miller, secretary; W. B. Ry- tration. The hearing will be held at other sections, but there is a lack

Guard.

braska prison followed closely on Russia to send representatives the heels of the outburst by Warden abroad if trade with the outside Thomas Osborne who declared in world is to be a reality, and dea public statement in the east, that clares soviet Russia will freely admit the Nebraska prison was one of the commercial and other representa The organization voted to go on worst in the country. Prominent tives on a reciprocal basis. prison workers who have visited the

Nebraska institution since Warden "diplomatic wording" of the coun-Fenton's regime have said that it is cil's announcement, but is evidently among the best in the United States. pleased by any step in the direction Warden Fenton has decided that of raising the blockade. He points it is time to call for a showdown out he has encountered the blockade

ingness to go fully into the charges. Farmers' Income Tax

gate that wounded British prisoners in the hands of the bolshevikt will all be out of Russia next week, and Ruling Will Permit Use of Inventories that the remainder of the British prisoners will be at liberty in a fort-

night. Mr. O'Grady hopes a ship can leave England on February 6 with Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .-- The col-lege of agriculture has been notified certain Russian prisoners, calling at Denmark for other Russians who Daniel C. Roper, commissioner

f internal revenue, that farmers' inare being held here. ventories at market value, less cost **BOLSHEVIKI LOSE** of marketing, will be accepted hereafter in determining income tax. This ends differences between the MANY MEN ON internal revenue department and the college of agriculture over farmers' LETTISH FRONT

The college has maintained that farmers should take inventories, the same as business men do, and that these inventories should be used in Letts Everywhere Repulse determining their income tax. Thou Enemy's Counter Attacks sands of farmers' record books pro viding for inventories have been dis-With Heavy Losses. tributed over the state by the col

lege. In many instances the revetories could not be used under any conditions. Where no inventory regiments, says a dispatch to three was allowed it often meant inventory Copenhagen, Jan. 18 .- The bolshetax for the farmer. One instance "The Letts everywhere," says the is cited where the refusal of an in-dispatch, "have repulsed the enemy's ventory cost a farmer more than powerful counter attacks with enormous enemy losses and captured a

Mr. O'Grady calls attention to the

ing for the transport of goods to

British citizens in Russia.

Under the new order of the in- number of villages in the advance Nebraska experiment station plant pathologist; James A. Faris, United ternal revenue department the farm-ers' inventory will be taken at mar-tured the junction of St. Pytalowo

ing to a message received by the Ukrainian mission here. General

Petulara, the Ukrainian leader, has

started for the front and important

military events seem imminent, the



THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1920.

#### VIOLET HEMING in 'EVERYWOMAN' A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE

#### \$1,200,000 Road Bonds Are Hold Woman Forfeits Urged for Dodge County Claim to Estate by

It is expected by the British dele-Fremont, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special.) —The Logan Township Good Roads club, organized at Uehling, passed a resolution favoring a bond issue of \$1,200,000 for Dodge county roads. At a meeting two weeks ago at

Scribner a similar resolution was adopted. George F. Wolz of Fre-mont, president of the Nebraska Good Roads association, explained the good roads laws and pointed out the benefits to be derived from im-proved highways. Mr. Wolz has ar-ranged for similar meetings at Hooper, Dodge and North Bend. He is confident that the bond issue vill be put to a vote at the spring

election Western Editors Meet to

### **Discuss Press Conditions**

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 18 .-(Special.)-Editors representing the St. Paul Phonograph, Doniphan Index, Ravenna News, Ord Journal and Grand Island Independent, held

a conference here. Press conditions generally, including the gone system were brought to the attention of the meeting by Secretary Buck of Harvard. It was decided to have the Loup valley district association embrace Burlington territory to the northwest and east, as well as more Union Pacific territory and to hold one of the next quarterly meetings in Grand Island.

#### **Dodge County Will Build**

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)

At a meeting of precinct chairmen

of the Dodge county defense coun-cil at the Hotel Pathfinder Ray Nye,

chairman, outlined plans for a me-

morial hall in honor of Dodge coun

ty's soldiers to be erected in Fre-

mont. The precinct chairmen voted

in favor of crecting the manument

to the war heroes of the county

Mr. Nye was requested to prepare

details covering the probable cost

and plan of financing to be submit-ted at a meeting to be held in the

Soldiers Memorial Half



Rev. Mr. Savidge Thinks \$25 Stockings Peaches, But Worn to Attract **Opposite Sex.** 

"I am going to say something which may shock some people, but which I firmly believe, that it is impossible in this day with our pres ent civilization to carry out literal ly the teaching of Jesus Christ," said Rev. Charles W. Savidge, in a sermon at the Pcople's church yester-day on the subject "Thrift."

"Matthew, chapter 6, commands us not to lay up treasurs on earth, where thieves break through and steal. I reply that if there is nothing saved up and there is no accumula-tion of capital, this civilization will. War department had asked him to be destroyed, and we can not do have all Arkansas troops in readi-the light way to the basement where saved up and there is no accumulabe destroyed, and we can not do have all Arkansas troops in readi-business.

Watch Your Loans.

"In another place Jesus tells his disciples to give to him that asks you and adjutant general, said the letter referred to had been received by him from from Col. John B. Rose, chairman and from him who would borrow of you turn not away but I say to you, if you give money to everyone that asks you, you will have none reasks you, you will have none re-maining. The fact is that the best United States and that it had been commentary on the bible is the bible itself. The postle Paul says Colonel Rose, according to the letif a man won't work he shan't eat. ter, based his assertions on informa-The whole book of the Proverbs is tion given him confidentially by the a practical book on the subject of thrift and good sense applied to intelligence department of the army Extent of Plot Unknown. business.

"The other great mistake to which "The other great mistake to which I call your attention is the fact that we pay high prices for fine stuff. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.—In-formation of the discovery of a plot to overthrow the United States gov-Killing Benefactor clothes and food in use by our fath-ers but we must have finer mater-ials We are no longer satisfied with the ernment came to Assistant Adjutant General Freedman of Arkansas just a few days ago, said Governor Brough of that state, in Kansas City. "The message gave no intimation of the extent of the plot, nor of the

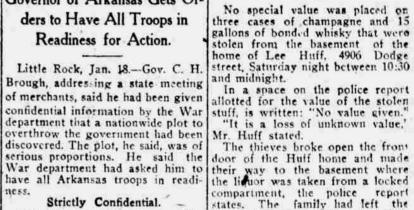
Silk Stocking Craze. "I have lately looked up the mat-ter of ladies' stockings. I believe time at which it might be expected to come to a head," said Governor that the modern silk stocking is woven by the devil. I find that our Brough.

women can get a good cotton stock-Hunters Brave Cold ing for 35 certs a pair, and the high est price cotton stocking for ladies To Get New Jersey Deer

Belvidere, N. J., Jan. 18 .- The New Jersey deer . hunting season "I find that the cheapest all-wool finds a large number of hunters in third of his earnings. When the gray is \$4. Now these cotton stock- the Blue Mountains in Pahaquarry estate came up for administration in ings and wool stockings for ladies township, and in Knolton and Blairscounty court Mrs. Manzey filed a are a good buy They have the serv-claim for the greater part of the ice in them and they are comfort- town townships, in spite of the cold There are 15 or 20 game wardens Judge Reid held that the woman wore,

There are 15 or 20 game wardens able. They are what our mothers weather. Only buck deer may be shot according to law. "Many of the ladies of the present of the state on guard in Pahaquarry

abrogated the contract by her wrongful act in shooting Dr. Spear. day turn up their nose at them; they township. She was awarded the sum of \$285.30 reject them. They want silk hose Bee Want- ids Produce Results. costing all the way from \$1 to \$25 a



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**U.S. GOVERNMENT** 

Governor of Arkansas Gets Or-

ders to Have All Troops in

house at 10:30 and returned at mid ant adjutant general, said the letter night, when the theft was discovered Two highwaymen held up and obbed J. F. Bedel, 2008 Oak street of \$14.60 late Saturday night, while Bedel was on his way home from the Vinton street car barn. The shown Governor Brough "in the strictest confidence." two robbers stopped their victim at

Ewenty-third and Vinton streets. The home of Roy C. Erhard. 31 North Twenty-sixth street, was robbed Saturday night while the family was away. The thief en-tered through a front door and took only a watch belonging to Mr. Er-

hardt. A violin valued at \$125 was stolen from Rohert Cuscaden, 2566 Jones street, Saturday afternoon, a police report states. The instrument was taken from a West Leavenworth street car.

**NO VALUE GIVEN** 

**ON WINES TAKEN** 

FROM HUFF HOME

"Loss of Unknown Value,"

Says Victim of Highjack-

ers-Thieves Busy Sat-

urday Night.

Husband and Wife Are **Reunited After 20 Years** 

Streator, Ill., Jan. 18 .- Story book romance was made real here in the case of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Twenty years ago Jones kissed his wife and baby daughter good-bye as he departed for the west to re-cuperate from ill health. He wrote for a few months and then letters ceased to come. Mrs. Jones was unable to locate her husband. After three years, believing him dead, she remarried. Six years ago her second husband died.

A few days later Jones reappeared and he and his wife, the "widow,"-55, were reunited.

for salary as bookkeeper. CORTO

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -County Judge Robin Reid decided that Mrs. Margaret Mauzey, serving a life sentence for killing Dr. George E. Spear on Armistice day, 1918, forfeited her claim to \$6,000 against his estate when she murdered him. The woman had entered into a \$1.25.

contract with Dr. Spear in December, 1917, whereby she was to re-stocking for ladies is 79 cents, and ceive \$6,000 taking in payment one-the all-wool best is \$2.25, the sport amount.

Burnett of the college of agriculture.

#### **Purchase Ground to Store**

State Road Machinery Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18,-(Special.)

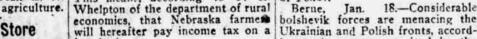
-Eleven acres of ground south of the Gooch Milling company plant here have been purchased by the State Department of Public Works to store such state road-building equipment as concrete mixers and other implements that can be left in the open. The department is negotiating with the State Board of Control for the purchase of ground near the penitentiary for enclosed storage space for trucks and other equipment that cannot be exposed to the weather.

#### **Board of Regents Appoint**

Members of School Faculty 200 Actors in Fremont Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 18.—(Special.) —The following faculty appoint-ments were made by the board of regents: Agronomy, Eldon Engle, statistician; Curtis School of Agri-culture, Beulah Brewster, instructor in domestic art; David Gray, assistant in animal husbandry; economics and commerce, Paul Conner, instruc-tof: Clarence E. Hinds, graduate as-sistant; history, William N. Brig-ance, fellow.

#### **Beaver Valley Pioneer Dies After Operation**

Beaver City, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—Mrs. Rosa Kelley, wife of J. W. Kelley, died at the fam-ily home suddenly of heart failure. She was 66 years old. Beaver City, Neb., Jan, 18 .-- (Spe-Telegram.)-Henry Fletcher, father of County Superintendent Fletcher, and one of the oldest of the Beaver valley pioneers, died here for the purpose. Tractors, trucks, etc., will be included in the show. following a surgical operation He was 75 years old.



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just basis. **Motorists Swamp Office** 

Of Treasurer for Licenses

message savs. Fremont, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) The economic situation in the Uk-There is such a rush of applicants for motor licenses at the office of raine is described as favorable. Des-County Treasurer Roberts that his pite the long period of warfare, there force of clerks is completely are large stocks of grain, sugar and swamped with the clerical work. As other foodstuffs.

a result Mr. Roberts has asked the police to declare a moratorium for motorists until he can get caught up. Mr. Roberts estimates the amount to be realized through fees

Mrs. J. W. Kelley Dies.

McCook Plans Auto Show.

McCook, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Spe-cial.)-Plans are being completed

here for a big automobile show in

the spring. A large tent is planned

collected from motor licenses at \$75,000. The average license Dodge county is costing about \$15.

University of Nebraska. The department of chemistry will offer these new courses next semester: The history of chemistry, colloids, animal nu-

**Camp Fire Girls' Play** Fremont, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) The home talent play given under the auspices of the Camp Fire Girls', association netted the young folks \$300. Over 200 local people took

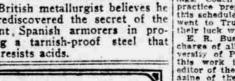
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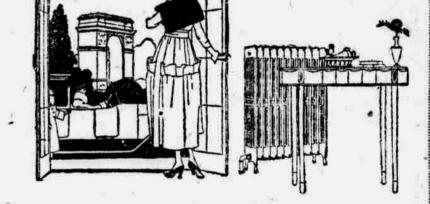
success with his foot ball 'team the past year. The college building fund is creeping right along. A number of churches have gone over the top recently. The field men are now working in the northeastern part of the state. Bad roads have interferred somewhat with the canvass, but wherever representativos have gone they have been properly received and subscriptions have been very satisfactory. Large plans are being made for a home-coming in June. At that time the corner-stones of the pew buildings will be laid if this matter is not reached before com-mencement date. Summer school is planned to begin this year as soon as the regular school year ende-to last eight weeks-closing the latter part of July. The college is receiv-ing. The week of prayer is to be held this

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tion. The week of prayer is to be held this year between the 12th and 15th of Febru-ary, and Dr. L. D. Young of the First Presbyterian church of Liffcoin will lead us, Dr. Young is well known to friends and students of Hastings college and will be thoroughly welcomed during this time. On the 23d of February the Washington birthday address will be delivered by Rev. John W. Baard of the Prepheterien church irthday address will be delivered of the bard of the Presbyterian church

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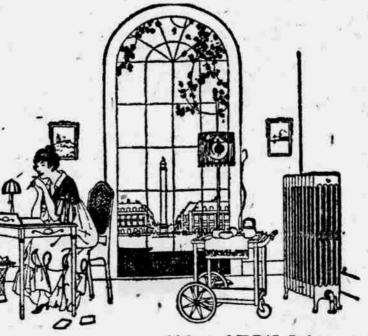


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