THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

# Seven Farm Bodies Open Sessions

Nebraska Horticultural Society Only Branch to Report Profit at Lincoln Meeting of Agricultural Associations.

#### Production Is Discussed

Lincoln, Jan. 4.-(Special)-Seven agricultural associations met here today, but the only branch that admitted making a profit on its investment was the Nebraska Horti-cultural society. The bee keepers did not touch on the subject of money and neither did the women in the Home Economics association although Miss Stella Mather, one of the speakers, was especially well received when she urged that farmers' wives should insist on having labor-saving devices in the home just as their husbands had in the field, and have field' and barn,

The greatest crowd and greatest interest attended the session at which the cost of production and marketing was the topic. Ernest Lindholm, himself a farmer, estimated the cost of producing a bushel of wheat in eastern Nebraska at \$1.41. The cost an acre he set at \$32.50 for wheat and \$27.63 for corn. Chart Shows Costs.

For western Nebraska, H. G. Gould exhibited a chart stating the elements of cost for eight different fields, giving an average production cost of \$1.73 per bushel of wheat, with an acreage cost of \$21.90. The cost a bushel was least on a 540-acre field, which produced 15 bushels an acre. The cost a bushel was 831/2 cents, which amounts to \$12.50 an acre. Use of improved farming machinery was said to be in part responsible for this low cost. The highest cost of production was on 22 acres, which rust and wind reduced to an average yield of about three bushels an acre. The cost of producing a bushel of wheat was in

Mr. Gould figured the cost of pro-duct in in two different ways. In had the opportunity of a lifetime in

er method of grain rent rather than interest on the land, the cost a businel was found to be \$1.39.

A farmer from Hitchcock county threw a bombshell into the meeting by announcing that he had raised his wheat crop this year at a cost of 75 cents a bushel. The acreage cost was \$15.08 and the yield was 20 bushels to the acre. After it was ascertained that the crop was on school land rented at 50 cents an acre instead of the more usual rate, ranging around 10 times as much, (Turn to Page Four, Column One.)

#### Senate Body Hears Opponents of Measure To Stop Immigration

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Government officials possessing the most accurate knowledge et European conditions will be called sefore the senate committee on immigration before it submits recommendations for prohibit-ing or restricting immigration. Chairman Colt announced Commissioner Wallis of the Ellis Island station. New York, would be beard tomorrow and other government officials

A dozen opponents of the Johnson bill, prohibiting immigration for one vear, were heard today. All united in an attack upon it, and other bills pending before the committee and denied statements by proponents of the Johnson bill that a flood of undesirable aliens is about to sweep into the United States and that emerency legislation is vital for protection of the country.

#### Steamfitters' Union Against Closed Shop debate on the item. A final the house will be necessary.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Officers of Steamfitters union, No. 665, made public a resolution declaring against closed shop regulations and an-nouncing its withdrawal from the nouncing its withdrawal from the ing of concentration of six new was closed today because of lack of International Steamfitters organizations of the Russian bolshevik business. Only 12 offenders were tion and the American Federation of army on the frontier of Bessarabia sent to the workhouse last year.

in its ability to maintain present wage scales and hours of labor by increased production.

"The increased production that our freedom from outside dictation will enable us to deliver will mark all the reduction in costs our employers can fairly ask," the resolution states.

#### Alaskan Judge Denies Activity in Politics

Washington Jan. 4.-From Alaska Judge Charles Bunnell of the fedral territorial bench, came to testify octore a senate subcommittee in conled charges, filed months ago, of

#### Judge Landis Turns Heavy Artillery On Prohibition Agents

Chicago Tribune-Omnha Hee Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Judge Landis unlimbered his heavy vocal artil-lery and directed a few telling shots at United States District Attorney Clyne and Prohibition Director Richardson, for their failure to be ready for trial in a number of liquor cases. The patience of the judge has been crumbling over a succes-

ion of continuances.
"It seems to me," he remarked that 18 months ought to be long enough to prepare any case for trial. It is a matter of common repute that a half-dozen breweries in Chicago are making and selling beer openly. It seems to me you should bring some of these brewers into court. It strikes me that there ras been gross negligence in all these continued cases. I'm tired of

Attorneys came in for stinging re proof in four other cases before the morning was over because they had neglected to prepare their cases or have their witnesses on hand.

## Gov. McKelvie Speaks at G.O.P. Leaders' Banquet

Men and Women Equally Represented in Audience and on Program at Big Get-Together Meeting.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Men and women were represented equally here in the au-dience and on the speakers' program at a large banquet and gettogether meeting of 500 republican party leaders from all parts of Nebraska, held under the auspices of the republican state central com-

Gov. S. R. McKelvie, the princi-pal speaker of the evening on ac-count of the forced absence of Congressman C. F. Reavis, who is ill, dwelt on the responsibility of the republican party in Nebraska this year in steering a course of sanity through the troubles confronting

ator, acted as toastmaster. Clyde Barnard of Table Rock read telegrams from absent congressmen.

#### Evacuation of Fiume Will Commence Today: D'Annunzio Last to Go

Trieste, Jan. 4.—Gabriele d'Annunzio will be the last man of his expeditionary force to leave Fiume, it was learned today. Evacuation of the legionaries will commence Sharp Reductions in fomorrow. Present conditions are miserable, due to a lack of food. Two members of the provisional govern-ment have applied for relief to General Ferrario, who commanded the blockading forces. They said if he would allow importation of milk bread and meat, the army would cooperate in relieving conditions. All banks are guarded, as louse a number of millions of lire recently obtained as a loan for reby Fiume officers last fall. February 28 has been fixed as the

Amendment to Sundry Civil

the measure as it came from the appropriations committee for work on to \$16.50 last year. the Wilson dam, part of the Mussel Shoals, (Alabama) nitrate project. debate on the item. A final vote of level.

France Concerned Over

Concentration of Reds Paris, Jan. 4.-France is conand all along the Dniester. Reports The local will continue its or- indicate Moscow is preparing an at- had no material effect on the closing. ganization and expresses confidence tack to try to regain Bessarabia

> Railway Trainmen Purchase Site for Office Building

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.--The Brotherbood of Railway Trainmen closed a deal for the purchase of a site for an eight-story office building, one-half of which will be used as the general offices of the brother-hood, President W. G. Lee an-The cost approximates

Many Garment Workers Idle tion dotlars. before a sense subcommute of the formulation to preside over the Fourth Alaska judical
division. He was heard in executive
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# Activities Under Way

Both Houses Turn Attention To Committee Assignments: Hot Contest Over Finance Body Chairmanship.

## Selection to Be Rushed

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4 .- (Special.) --With the formal opening and organization of the 40th session of the Ne-braska legislature completed today, members of both houses turned their attention toward committee assign-

For the next few days, as the two houses go through with the addi-tional formalities of canyassing the vote for state officers and inaugurating these officials, the two committees on committees, one for the senate and one for the house, will be the only bodies in the lgislature with much work to do.

Contest for Chairmanship In the lower house there is a vigorous contest on for chairman-ship of the important finance ways means committee. Good of Peru, who was chairman two years ago, is not making an active fight this year, but is a receptive candi-date and will have considerable support. Axtel! of Fairbury is making a strenuous canvass and chances incline to favor him, partly because he is himself a member of the committee which makes the assignments, while Good is not.

Both Good and Axtell were caudidates for speaker and were deteated. Axtell, never very confident of election, arranged a postpone-ment of the Fourth district caucus on election of members on the committee on committees and secured his own selection after his defeat for There is a possibility that some third man may win the com-

Druesedow Opposed.

Rodman of Kimball county, who withdrew from his candidacy for speaker early in the game, is a certainty for chairman of the judiciary committee, the hardest-worked com-

mistory.

Jeanette Rankin, ex-rongresswoman from Montana, spoke on "Woman Suffrage, What Next?"

Other speakers were: T. L. Mathews of Fremont, Mrs. Edgar B. Penney of Fullerton, Senator R. S. Noval, president pro tem of the senate; Walter L. Anderson, speaker in \$15.00; twice, \$1.60; threaking, \$15.00; twice, \$1.60; threaking, \$15.00; twice, \$1.60; threaking, \$15.00; twice, \$1.60; threaking, \$1.60; threa

Williams of Fillmore county chairman of the committee on committees, wants to head the roads committee on the permanent list. Lundy of Custer also wants this place but, by virtue of long experience, Williams has the inside track.

chairmanship of the committee on waterways and irrigation. bour's previous possession of this (Turn to Page Four, Column Five.)

# Wholesale Clothing Prices Are Announced

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- The market for nen's spring and summer clothing was opened today and manufacturers offered suits much below that of 1920. One factory quoted the manufacturers' price of wool suits at \$25 coulease of the steamship Cogne, seized pared to \$40 last fall and \$37 a year ago. Fine blue serge suits are of-fered at \$30 compared to \$47 last fall and \$43 a year ago. date for the first election of a con-

A standard worsted suit wholesaled at \$34 compared to \$45 for spring of 1920. The very finest worsted suits made in America are to the sundry civil appropriation spring. Prices for summer goods caster, Pa., bill proposing to add \$10,000,000 to such as Moha. and Palm Beaches Canton, O.

The action was taken in commit- at peak prices and from now on of Venice, Col. tee of the whole after two days' clothing will be retailed on the new

Workhouse Closed After

Being Open Just 25 Years Fon Du Lac, Wis., Jan. 4.-The Fon Du Lac county workhouse, afcerned over unofficial dispatches tell- ter a quarter of a century existence, Officials explained that prohibition

#### West Virginia Solons To Convene in "Y" And Baptist Temple

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 4 .- The West Virginia state senate will consary by the burning of the state capitol yesterday, with a loss which, of-ficials believe, will reach several mil-

tary, told delegates of the Interna- cials were arranging for offices in Dakota and was a member of both reing perniciously active in pol-tics. The charges were made by signers. Waiting by the public for tempt has yet been made to esti-lormer Delegate Wickersham of prices to decline, he said, was re-mate the loss the state will suffer Kardos & Co., New York, which is through the destruction of records, to become Kardos & Burke

Goodby, High Heels; Docs Back Law to Cut 'Em in Nebraska

Oooh, la, la. Sweet pahpah, Au revoir, French heels. A bill forbidding the sale or even manufacture of heels more than a inch and a half high is to be intro duced into the Nebraska legislatur

The osteopathic associtiation's responsible and promises a hot cam aign to pass the measure. Booze is a crime, say the osteo

paths. So're high heels, then, they claim

## Government Wins Against Packers **Over Stock Yards**

Objections of U.S. to Divorcement Plans Recently Submitted by "Big Five" Are Upheld by Court.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Government objections to stock yard holdings divorcement plans, submitted by the big packers under the recent agreed decree, were sustained today by Justice Stafford in the district supreme court. Any acceptable plan-must provide for early and com-plete divestment of all obnoxious holdings, the court held.

Justice Stafford also sustained the government's contention that the deree of divorcement may be made effective by receivership and sale. Unless the defendants are able to present a suitable plan for which ime extensions were allowed the court served notice that such action would be taken.

Court May Act.

If any delay is to be allowed in he actual divestment under any new plan, the court said, it must provide or complete control by the court in the meantime, so that the court might terminate it at anytime if it should determine the packers were not proceeding with promptness and

An extension of six months wa granted in the case of Crescent City stock yards owing to the peculiar

The other defendants were al-

yard properties and lease them to an operating company for a period of years. F. H. Prince & Co., Boston, bankers, was to organize the holding company, but the government obected to this plan, arguing that the relations between that company and the packers were such that there Barbour of Scotts Bluff and Web- would not be a divestment of the ster of Burt county both want the property within the meaning of the court's order.

The government made a counter proposal that the properties be taken over by the court, trustees appointed and a sale ordered.

#### Four American Relief Workers in Besieged City of Urfa Escape

New York. Jan. 4 .- Four of seven the besieged city of Urfa, Cilicia, tion and are beginning to demand since August 19, have escaped and reached Aleppo, a dispatch to the Near East Relief headquarters anounced. The three others, whose safety was reported December 28, are believed awaiting an opportunity to

Those who have escaped are Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, son of Prof. J. S. Stewart of the University of Appropriation Bill Beaten now offered at \$53, compared to \$80 Georgia, who was in charge of work Washington, Jan. 4.—The house last fall. Fine worsted trousers are at Diarbekhir; Dr. James L. Park ejected, 125 to 132, an amendment now \$9 compared to \$12.50 last of Indiana, Pa.; Roy E. Myer, Lan-Prices for summer goods caster, Pa., and Chris Augsburger,

> Safe arrival at Samsun of four relief workers who made the overland journey from Harpoot also was re-Byers say they lave, for the journey from Harpoot also was re-most part, liquidated goods bought parted. The include Amy A. Burt

#### Two Unidentified Men Killed by Explosion

Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 4.-Two unidentified men were killed in a dynamite explosion near the mine of the Crystal Block Mining company was 93 cents a bushel, according at Gates, 10 miles from Williamson, figures mace public today by last night, according to information received by the Williamson Coal Operators' association.

The bodies were found near the large hole in the ground bore evi- the figures. dence of the explosion. Informaion available was that the president and secretary of the local miners' union in the region were reported missing. Strike headquarters could not verify the report.

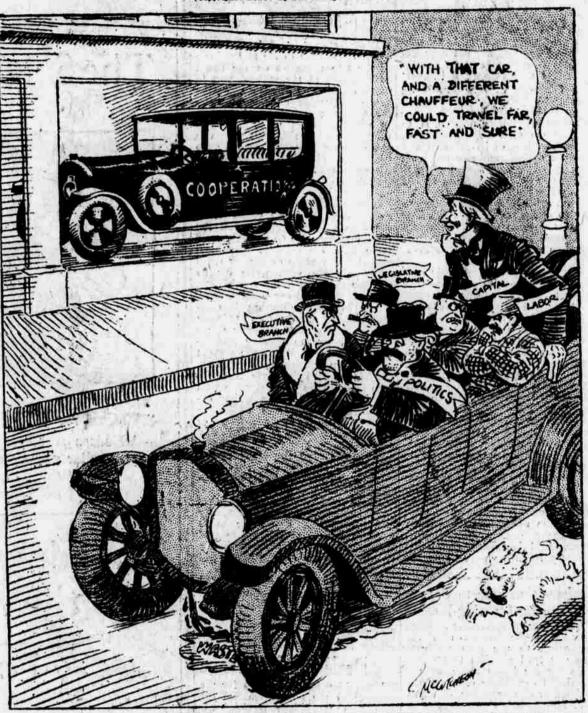
### U. S. Treasurer John Burke

Announces Resignation Washington, Jan. 4.-John Burke, treasurer of the United States, announced his resignation, effective on the appointment of his successor. Mr. Burke was appointed treasure

in March, 1913. Previously he served three terms as governor of North

## What This Country Needs

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## Labor Leaders Want Union Man In New Cabinet

Railroad Workers Especially Strong for Representation in Official Family of Harding; Doak Calls at Marion.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

elect Harding was informed that union labor men all over the country, particularly the railroad men, want a union labor man named as a member of the cabinet. The man who brought this message and who obtained certain information from Mr. Harding which he will carry back to his chiefs, was W. M. Doak. vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Mr. Doak said that he was satisfied Mr. Harding would be friendly to labor.

He could not say what the verdict f the union men would be on the Esch-Cummins bill which Mr. Hardng defended with such vigor throughout the campaign.

The discussion largely centered about the cabinet. It has been re-

ported that Mr. Harding was lookng outside labor circles for . secretary of labor. In the sifting of his tentative cabinet, he had Herbert Hoover slated for labor. Samuel Compers is said to be friendly to the Hoover appointment, but labor men American relief workers stationed in are becoming aroused to the situation and are beginning to demand Harding as available.

Peter S. Grosscup, former federal udge in Chicago, talked with Mr. Harding on the association of nations and on details of governmental reorganization. After his conferences he said:

"I have been in favor of .n as-sociation of nations that would leave with the governments, the final power of decision in all quesarbitration and the organization of an international court to determine all questions that the nations can af-ford to have decided, not affecting national honor or vital interests.

Average Cost of Growing

Corn in Iowa 93 Cents Bu. was 93 cents a bushel, according to farm management department of the Iowa state college, which, in operation with the Iowa Farm Buboarding house of 30 negro employes of farm products. A total of 337 of the Crystal Block mine, and a farms were investigated to arrive at

Grand Jury Investigates

tigation into the high prices of coal in Sioux Falls and southeastern South Dakota was begun by the special grand jury called by Judge James D. Elliott in United States district court. Nineteen men comprise the jury.

Ship Sale Postponed

Washington, Jan. 4. — Indefinite postponement of the sale of surplus shipping materials on the Pacific the board for sale by competitive bids, January 14.

## Stockholders Vote to Dissolve **Packing Firm**

Of Existence Following Dissatisfaction of Shareholders Over President's Actions.

Alliance, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special In a spectacular raid vesterday price of sugar slumped, the car Telegram.)—The Alliance Packing afternoon on Spon Lee's Chinese rails closed and Cuba went broke Marion, O., Jan. 4.- President- company was voted out of existence at a special all-day meeting held here at which 205 of the 298 stockholders were present. The vot of those present was unanimous to dissolve the corporation, coupled with a demand for the return of 8215 per cent of the total stock subscribed since the company was organized in November, 1919. Only one stockholder declined to vote either way.

President Under Fire. The meeting was the culmination of a series of grievances alleged to have been held by the stockholders. the majority of whom are farmers and ranchers of western Nebraska and eastern Wyoning: The complaints, as brought out at the meeting, were directed chiefly against R. E. Plumbe, president of the company, for his alleged failure to make good on his promises to build trading yards and a large killing plant at Alliance, according to the original plans. The stockholders complained that the company had held their money and securities totalling approximately \$185,000 for months Pattullo's office. without interest and that no steps had been taken or immediate prospects in sight toward the erection of

the plant, Under the law and the articles of incorporation the stockholders can in Chinese circles here, said he had receive only 821; per cent of the made many trips to China since he subscribed. Every investor, therefore, will lose 171/2 cents on each \$1 worth of stock purchased.

Dissolution Proceedings Heard Following the vote of the stockholders for dissolution, a new board of directors and executive officers, tions coming up for action. I do including a president, vice president, not like the idea of a surrender of secretary and treasurer, were the final word to any organization elected, whose sole duties were to aside from the governments them- arrange the final settlement of the selves. I favor The Hague court of company's affairs. The new board went over the books, assisted by attorney, and found all tash and securities intact. Formal dissolution proceedings were heard in district court and as soon as the necessary permission is granted by the state board of securities, the \$21/2 per cent of subscribed stock will be returned to the stockholders Ames, Ia. Jan. 4.—The average company offices will be closed here cost of raising corn in 1920 in Iowa immediately.

Independent Steel Firm

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 4.-The Jones negro, the largest of the independents, today reduced its selling price on steel pipe and other tubular goods to the level off the industrial board prices of March 21, 1919. This move follows the self-pipe and other tubular goods to the level off the industrial board prices of March 21, 1919. This move follows the self-pipe and the self-pipe an lows the lead of the Republic Iron South Dakota Coal Prices and Steel company last week and Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 4.—Inves-practically places all steel products Steel corporation

Hog Buried in Strawstack

Since July Emerges Alive Olathe. Kan., Jan. 4.—A new fast-ing record was said to have been established when a hog belonging to S. H. Jamieson, emerged from a strawstact, where it apparently had been buried since July, when the farmer missed the animal. At that coast was announced by the shipping time it weighed about 300 pounds. board. Materials were advertised by It had to it 200 pounds. Investiga-the board for sale by competitive tion showed a hollow place about bids, January 14.

## Police Arrest Three Chinamen And Seize 'Dope'

Alliance Company to Go Out Detectives Swoop Down on Alleged Hop Joint Across Street From Police Station-Hot Opium Pipe Found.

merchandisc store, at 111 North Twelfth street, just across the street from central police headquarters, detectives arrested three China-

men and seized "dope" worth \$2,000 and four loaded revolvers. Those arrested and held without onds are, Soon Lee, alias Lung Tong, proprietor; Wong Lee and Mark Quong. After a search of the basement and store, Detectives Frank and Graham, who were in charge of the raiding squad, found 2,000 in various denominations concealed in wood and tin boxes and

inder bed covers. A hot opium pipe was also found. hich, according to detectives, apparently was in use when the raid

Detectives Clyde Lake, Lloyd To-land and Charles Whalen surrounded the building while the other deectives went into the store. Three Chinamen who walked into the store were searched for "dope." Hundreds of spectators watched the detectives stage the raid almost under the windows of Inspector

The three Chinamen will be turned over to federal authorities to-day and charged with having narcotics in their possession. Soon amount of stock for which they came to Omaha in 1912, according to Detectives Graham and Franks.

#### Federal Court Opens With Many 'Moonshine' Cases on Its Docket

Federal court opened yesterday eral Judge T. C. Munger is presid- entirely until today.

The majority of the cases are alleged violations of the national prohibition amendment, centered generally on the illegal manufacture of moonshine. Corridors of the federal building were crowded with persons, mostly foreigners, awaiting hearings. Near-

ly every walk of life was represented among the motiey crowd that swarmed about the judge's bench. Judge Munger took under advise-Reduces All of Its Prices ment the case of Ray T. Flynn, 964 South Twenty-eighth

Call Mussulmans to Arms Constantinople, Jan. 4.—The na-tional assembly of the Turkish nationalist government at Angora has called all Mussulmans between the ages of 20 and 30 years to the colors, it is announced in an Angora message today.

### The Weather

Fair and colder Wednesday

# U.S. Action In Cuba Is Possibility

Foreign Minister Seeks Explanation of Dispatching of Gen. Crowder in Attempt To Settle Situation.

## May Stop Moratorium

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bos Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 4. -- Disclosure here today of the serious condition of affairs in Cuba suggests a strong possibility of American intervention in the event of the failure of General

Crowder's mission. The United States has intervened in Cuba once under the Platt amend-ment since the original occupation following the Spanish war and it has been freely predicted that if we should be compelled to go in again.

we go in to stay. The Cuban minister, Dr. Carle Manuel de Caspedes, was so startled by the dispatch of General Crowder and a staff of military aides to Havana, aboard a battleship, that he called at the State department today, seeking an explanation. He was apprehensive, he said, that the Cuban people would jump to the conclusion that intervention was contemplated Acting Secretary of State Davisiaformed the minister that the purpose of the president in dispatching General Crowder to Cuba was simply to impress him with the necessity of the Cuban government taking effective steps to remeay the

existing chaotic situation. Minister Not Advised.

The Cuban minister had not been advised of the president's move untihe read the newspapers today. The State department instructed the American minister in Havana to notify President Menocal of Gen eral Crowder's impending arrival.

The trouble in Cuba may be set forth under three heads: Economy, signified by the shut down of sugar cane mills and general

stagnation of industry Financial, caused by excessive sugar crop speculation, resulting in

the insolvency of numerous banks and the establishment of a moratorium by the government.
Political, emanating from a tailure
to determine who has been elected president, charges of election fraud

louding the result.

Cuba appears to be suffering from sugar spree and the morning after With sugar selling for 25 cents in the United States last year, Cuba was rolling in wealth and sugar millionaires were made in a day In a spectacular raid yesterday price of sugar slumped, the care

Subject of Conference. The Cuban situation was the subject of another conference today between the president and Mr. Davis The president, it is reported, feels that intervention in Cuba can be avoided if certain measures are taken by the Cuban government, but these

possible steps have not been defined publicly. Among them, however, it is be-lieved, is the abolishment of the moratorium, which has been extended until February 1, with no

#### (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) Woman Says She Forgot About Murdering Man Until She Found Body

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4. — A woman giving the name of Lillian McGill, 29, called at police headquarters and told a story of killing a mar. Sunday night, placing the body under the bed and forgetting about it until today, when she started to

sweep her room. Patrolmen visited the room in small hotel and found the unclothed hody of a man about 25 years old The head was resting on two pillows and the body was covered with

In a written statement, the womat admitted killing the man. She said she only knew him as "Frank," and that he told her he was employed is a saloon. They quarreled, she said, and he struck her, whereupon she go: a revolver and shot him three times

in the head. She said she had been in a daze condition for the past two days at with 150 cases on the docket. Fed- insisted that she lorge: the traged

> Resolutions to Stop Army Recruiting Read

Washington, Jan. 4 .-- Two resolu-

tions proposing to stop or limit re cruiting were introduced in the sen Senator Diat, democrat, Sont Carolina, proposed to prohibit further recruiting for army, navy and marine corps, the resolution assert ing 252,000 men had been obtained & Laughlin Steel company, one of street, who pleaded guilty to selling during the year for the three services causing a deficit in appropriation

and a burden beyond the capacity of the country to endure.

Senator New, republican of Indi ana, proposed to instruct the secre until the force was reduced to 175. 000 men, the number appropriated

for in current bills. Reports of Retirement of

Maud Adams Are Denied New York, Jan. 4.—Reports that Miss Maud Adams had retired from the stage were met with announce ment by A. L. Erlanger and C. E Dillingham that she would reappear under their management early nex

fall. "She is in splendid health, having completely recovered from the ill ness that compelled her to abando her tour in the autumn of 1918," the announcement said