# N. P. League Evacuates Prosser, Wash., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Rhoda Carter of Prosser filed suit Nebraska

Flying Squadron of Organizers Quietly Withdraws From Hall County and Moves On to Kansas.

Lincoln, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Kan-sas, and not Nebraska, has been chosen as the new field of operations for the Nonpartisan league. The flying squadron of 50 organizers that drove in their enclosed automobiles from Minnesota and North Dakota have passed on through Nebraska and concentrated in league headquarters at Salina, Kan. Today not a single nonpartisan organizer is found in this state.

Why Nebraska was ahandoned by the crew of field workers is a mystery for which many explana-tions are offered. Early in December the league showed great signs of activity. A. C. Townley turned over affairs in North Dakota, Montana and Minnesota to his lieutenants and established headquarters in Hall county, Nebraska. The entire second floor of a hotel in Grand Island was fired for the use of the league work

Entire Personnel Departs.

Politicians began to shiver and suddenly developed an unusual interest in the agricultural question. Then, within two weeks of its coming, the entire personnel departed. The invasion that seemed so real faded out in a night. Inquiries at the garage where their automobiles had been kept disclosed that Townley and his entire force had swarmed over the state line into Kansas.

Inquiry showed that among the attendants were several members of report, Mr. Nebeker said, that prices the league, but none of them, even were exorbitant to a degree, and that those high in the councils of the or-ganization, could assign any accept-able reason for the abandonment of than a score of concerns who had the membership drive. Heavy Storm Blamed.

One farmer who is on the Nonpartisan executive committee for the
state explained that the heavy storm
that struck Nebraska just before
Christmas made it impossible for
the organizers to drive about the
country. Others declare that the
leaguers left Grand Island before the
storm, and point out that snow also
falls in Kansas and that the roads
are no better there.

Chers believe that the success of
the Nebraska Farm Burean federation had much to do with the change
of policy. According to the findings

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of policy. According to the findings of a staff correspondent of the Kansas City Star, a bunch of Nebraska farmers, led by a two-fisted rancher from Rawlins county, Kansas, showed the leaguers that there was noth ing for them in Nebraska for the next two years. According to the report as published in the Star, this is what happened:

Townley is Shown.

"Townley was shown in Hall county. The occasion was the farm bureau drive which happened to start the same week Townley and his 80 organizers arrived in Grand Island. Townley was nowhere in evidence when the farm bureau solicitors, headed by Lon Crawford, took the field. Crawford is the Rawlins county farmer who has been employed by the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation to direct its membership Both sides set to work enrolling

farmers in the respective organizations. At the end of the week the farm bureau had 600 members. How many the league had won is not (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

## Appropriation Asked For Air Mail Service

Washington, Jan. 8.-The postoffice bill carrying approximately \$572,500,000 was passed by the house after \$1,250,000 for the air service, had been stricken out. Practically no other change was made in the bill

Details of the government's bar gain counter business in Liberty bonds popped out during debate in the house touching the postoffice appropriation bill. The postal savings bank, it appeared, was a large holder of bonds, having purchased in open market, \$105,000,000 of deposit bonds having a face value of \$111 .-000,000. By the deal, it was said, er price of paper by having their tee, will appear on the program. the postoffice bank carned 5 to 6 per cent on its investment, as against the 21/2 to 21/2 per cent which they have paid for the use of the deposits.

#### Man Thought Dead 14 Years Confronts His Former Wife

Orange, N. J., Jan. 8.-Mrs. Barker Pierson announced that her first husband, Charles Toops, who on Pulpiteering-Part 4, Page 1. she thought dead nearly 14 years, had confronted her yesterday to ask the address of their son.

In 1907 the body of a man, from whose personal effects the then Mrs. Toops identified as that of her husband, was found in a mill pond. Five years later she remarried.

Mrs. Pierson was met at the front door by Toops yesterday. She said he abruptly walked away after ob-taining the address.

#### Pacific Coast Head of Air

Mail Service Asked to Quit San Francisco, Jan. 8.-Requests San Francisco citizens that Col. John Gordan, head of the air mail 8. service on the Pacific coast, be removed because of alleged "dictatorial and inefficient" conduct, were telegraphed to Attorney General Palmer by Frank M. Silva, United States attorney.

Father to His Son—Part 4, Page 7.

Movie Stars in Rotogravure—
Roto Section, Page 4.

Market News and Gossip—Part 1, Page 13.

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Woman Files Suit for Divorce Against Two Men Who Are Brothers

for divorce here today, against two men, both brothers. According to Mrs. Carter, she married Thomas S. that he left her in May of that year 1916 she married his brothe C. J. Carter, after she says, he had told her that Thomas had obtained a

Mrs. Carter told the court that upon investigation of records she could find no trace of her first hus-Mystery in Departure band having secured a divorce and asks annulment of the last marriage on that ground. Further, she asks to be divorced from her first husband

### Government to Probe Prices of Coal Sold to U.S.

Acting Attorney General Announces Investigation Following Report on Findings of Committee.

Washingtn, Jan. 8.-Inquiry will year, Acting Attorney General Nebeker announced, on receipt of the findings of the senate committee on inauguration no effort was made to reconstruction, which has been investigating the sale of fuel to the War department and other branches for this brilliant social feature of the carry the official certificate to the languaguration commonly but his War department and other branches for this brilliant social feature of to carry the official certificate to of the government during the short- the inauguration ceremony, but his Washington.

ments for coal as set forth in the committees report, the acting attorney general said, appeared to warrant and "even require" investigation by the Department of Justice. Process Little is now heard of the Non-partisan league in Nebraska. At the farmers' meeting held here this week, this organization was not mentioned. It would appear on the face of the supplied coal to the government were listed by the committee, he added, but would not be announced.

#### Nickerson Farmer Charged With Murder In Poker Game Fight

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Richard Henry Dunkel, 42, farmer at Nickerson, faces a charge of murder filed today by County Attorney Cook, as the result of the dying statement of Ross Wickersham, 35, owner of a pool hall. Wickersham was shot during a fight, resulting from a poker game Jan-

uary 5. In a deathbed statement Friday Wickersham said that Dunkel shot him purposely and with full intent to murder. Dunkel, in a statement to the sheriff, said that he shot at John Litz, a barber and player in the game, who ordered him to lay down his gun and pointed a rifle at him. He claims to have shot in elf-de-fense and said Wickersham ran in front of the bullet when he attempt-

ed to make Litz stop the argument. Dunkel asserts that he had had no quarrel with the dead man during the fight and that Wickersham had even tried to help him when five other players had attacked him during an argument over a poker tech-Voted Down in House nicality. Witnesses to the battle state that Dunkel was desperate and threatened the entire party with shooting. Dunkel admits packing game at the Wickersham pool

Newspaper Employes Will

Stand Advance in Paper Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 8 .- (Special forfolk Daily News were told that the paper mills boosted the price of paper to the publishers for the next six months they volunteered to work wages cut in proportion.

#### WHERE TO FIND the Big Features of The Sunday Bee

Omaha Pastors Offer Inside Tips Why Not? Why Not?, a Scenario of the Omaha City Commission-Part 4, Page 8.

Fine Arts in Omaha-Rotogravure, Women's News and Gossip-

Gibson Cartoon-Part 4, Page 8.

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# People to Pay Cost of

Social Function Following Inauguration of Harding Going Forward on Large Scale.

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX. Washington, Jan. 8.—Congress, in its present economic mood, may be R. J. Weaver of Falls City slow to appropriate money for some Named Chairman Farman features of the inauguration ceremonies being planned for the induc-

tion to the presidency of Warren G. Harding next March, but congress cannot stop the inaugural ball. The inaugural ball will not cost congress. a penny. The people pay for it. People Eager To Pay.

ling but eager to pay for the inaugural ball, which is to be revived as a crowning feature of the inaugural ceremony, after its abandonment since the inaughra-tion of President Taft in 1908.

J. E. Cole of Aurora secretary.

Another meeting will be held at Washingth, Jan. 8.—Inquiry will tion of President Taft in 1908. begin at once into the prices President Wilson did not want the begin at once into the prices President Wilson did not want the noon Monday, when the eight elec-charged the government for coal last historic ball at his first inauguration, toral votes of Nebraska will be forfriends prevailed upon him to let the

> the inaugural, announced today that letters have been received from all parts of the United States asking that tickets for the Harding and Coolidge ball be reserved and his committee is going ahead with plans, regardless of influence being exerted in some quarters against it and a disposition on the part of some members of congress to deny the committee the use of any government building for the function.

Revival of the inaugural hall has

have charge of the ball. An advertisement printed in the National In-telligencer and signed by "one of the managers" explained that the whigs believed that as the whigs elected Taylor, the whigs should have the honor of managing the inaugural

Three Balls Held. Another board of managers was formed and announced a "national

inaugural ball, irrespective of party." and also advertised a committee. The advertisements of the rival "man-tin, Orleans; Six agers" appeared side by side, but the velt, Scottsbluff. singular fact was that both commit-tees contained the names of A. Lincoln, afterwards martyr president of the United States, and Col. Robert E. Lee and Col. Joseph E. Johnston two noted confederate leaders who fought against Lincoln and the

Three balls were held on inaugu ation night, the whigs holding forth (Turn to Page Six, Column Two)

#### Insurance Men Will Gather in Omaha for Day Sales Congress

Underwriters' association at the erals named, while Prince Christo- court to advance the case. It was Chamber of Commerce at noon Satthe gun whenever he entered a po- urday, plans for a one-day sales congress, to which all insurance men of that he did not expect American pelants withdrew from the case. lined. H. O. Wilhelm, chairman; at this time, but that he hoped to ne- Wife of Galveston Man Robert S. Manley and H. E. Sor- gotiate one through/English finanenson were named as committee to ciers. complete all arrangements.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 8.—(Special The convention will bring more Internationally Known Felegram.)—When employes of the than 700 insurance men of all lines to Omaha. Orville Thorpe, Dallas,

> attend the convention. Special entertainment guests will be arranged by the Omaha insurance men.

#### Minority Report Opposing Siegel Bill Filed in House Washington, Jan. 8 .- A minority

report opposing the Siegel bill, under which the house membership would be increased to 483, based on the last Russia when but 2 years old and recensus, was filed by six members of the house census committee. Addition of 48 members of

#### Married Life of Helen and War- Over 100 Men Charged With Porker Slated for Bacon **Bootlegging Arraigned**

Heart Secrets of a Fortune Teller

Part 4, Page 8.

Montague in Prose—Part 4, Page

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 8.—One Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 8.—A 500hundred and twenty persons of pound hog slated to be slaughtered whom over 100 are charged with on the farm of Dr. William Raith. violating the prohibition act were artetters from a Home-Made
Letters from a Home-Made
raigned before Judge K. M. Landis
Cather to His Son-Part 4. Page 7.

Tortosa have arrested three syndicaltompelled the doctor, his father-inlaw and other members of the
Joseph Goldberg with extortion in
dynamite bombs in the vicinity of bors shot the maddened animal,

### Man Rejected Because Of Age in Civil War Is Dead at the Age of 108

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 8.—George Crow, who was rejected because of his advanced age by a recruiting officer, when he sought to enlist for military service in the civil war, died at the family home, Denver Hill, near Littleton, W. Va., last night. Mr. Crow recently celebrated his 108th birthday anniversary by riding eight miles on his horse to the home of one of his sons.

## 8 Presidential Thousands Asks Tickets · Electors Meet at State Capitol

Named Chairman-Formal Vote to Be Cast for Harding Monday.

Lincoln, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—All of the eight presidential electors for Nebraska were present at noon to-The people are not only wil-ng but eager to pay for the meet and fill any vacancy which

Women Favored. Expressions by four of the six electors indicated that they will vote to send the two women, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln and Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha, on this

The federal government allows travel pay at 20 cents a mile for one passenger and a per diem besides expenses of the trip.

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At the beginning of the meeting today, the electors arose and took the oath before J. B. Strode of Lincoln as notary. They swore in unison to support the constitutions of the United States and the state of Nebraska and to execute faithfully their duties as presidential electors.

committee named a committee to after the meeting was under way. His record clerk, J. H. Presson, stayed and read to the electors the certificate of the state canvassing board, showing the election result in Nebraska.

#### 18 Generals Are Named To Places in Greek Army

Athens, Jan. 8 .- Eighteen generals stantinople doubts were entertained peal for lack of jurisdiction. of the loyalty of the Venizelist offito inspect the forces in Thrace.

made a colonel.

the state will be invited, were out- bankers to make a loan to Greece

Banker Dies in New York and stand the difference in the high- of the national executive commit- and controlled a number of banking The Underwriters' associations them the Anglo-French bank in San- cover. from Lincoln, Sioux City, Ia., and Francisco. He was interested in Sioux Falls, S. D., are expected to many large banking institutions in Thompson, a shipmaster of Galves-France, Italy and Spain, was a cheva- ton, was found beside Mrs. Thompfor the lier of the Legion of Honor and a son. had been decorated in Spain as the author of agricultural laws. Knight of the Crown of Italy, and

#### Negro Tenor, Adopted by

La Rue Jones, negro tenor, who was adopted by a Jewish family in in Russia, will sing compositions by the the great Jewish masters, Rosenblatt house, as proposed in the Siegel bill, and Sirota, in Yiddish and He-Burns Mantle's Review of Broad-way's Latest—Part 4, Page 2. would cost the government more brew, in a concert in the municipal Auditorium the evening of Jan-Sports-Pages 10 and 11, Part 1, would cost the government more brew, in a concert in the munici-

Trees Family of Doctor family to take to trees.

# Harmony



# Code Referendum Moulder Refuses **Decision Upheld**

Before Hearing

Lincoln, Jan. 8 .- (Special.) - The final chapter in the code referendum case has been written by the Ne-Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wheeler and the braska supreme court in affirming two electors at large signed the oath first and then the others did likewise. Lancaster county that referendum The male electors appointed by the petitions were invalid because they congressional districts are: First, A. did not have attached to them Weaver, Falls City: Second, Allen copy of the code law to be referred.

Tukey, Omaha: Thirde E. C. The affirmance was on the tech-P. Tukey, Omaha; Third, E. C. Houston, Tekamah; Fourth, J. F. Cole, Aurora; Fiith, George S. Austin, Orleans; Sixth, E. T. Westernical ground that Attorney Dexter ers, had failed to file briefs before January 5, the date set for hearing. Fred C. Ayres was the petitioner in the first mandamus action brought before Judge Morning in the district court here to compel the secretary

of state to place the code question on the ballot. The judge held that the petitions and more than 200 colonels were were invalid and the court held appointed to the Greek army yes- against the judge, but because atterday to replace adherents of for- torneys for the petitioner had failed mer Premier Venizelos. In view of to file an appeal within the required the movements in Thrace and Con- time, the court dismissed the ap-

A second case was brought in the cers and it was decided to retire district court, in the name of Fleetthem on pay. Demetrios Gounaris, wood and with no precedent but the war minister, is leaving Athens Judge Morning's decision, the court to inspect the forces in Thrace. 

Held likewise. An appeal was taken Prince Andrew, brother of Con- and a short time before election a At a meeting of the Omaha Life stantine, was among the new gen- motion was made in the supreme pher, also a brother of the king, was set by the court to be heard January 5, too late to be of avail in Premier Rhallis stated yesterday the November election, and the ap-

Attempts to End Life Seattle, Jan. 8. - Mrs. Betty Thompson, said to be the wife of Capt. C. T. Thompson of Galveston, Tex., shot herself aboard the steam-Tex., national president of the asso-ciation; Charles W. Scorel, Pitts-ner, 63, internationally known bank-had sailed for California points, ac-pepew, Will Hays. Norman E. Mack, Charles D. Hilles, and others. six months they volunteered to work burgh, past national president, and er, died here tonight. He was a cording to officers of the vessel. The to nine instead of eight hours a day Franklin Ganse, Boston, chairman native of Switzerland and organized Governor returned to port and Mrs. Thompson was removed to a hosinstitutions in California, among pital. It was said she would re-

A note addressed to Captain

### Prisoners Are Honored

Salt Lake City, Jan. 8.-Governor Charles R. Mabey has honored the Russian Jews, to Sing Here requisition of the state of Washington for the return to that state of George Sakata, alias George Sata. alias George Tokata, wanted in ceived his training and education Seattle on a charge of uttering a forged check. Requisition of Gov. W. D. Stephens for the return to California of James Burke, charged with the embezzlement of \$60 from the Sacramento Union, has also taken to the respective states to-

#### New Booze Complaints. Los Angeles. Cal., Jan. 8.-New

idictments charging Groves, secretary of the democratic connection with

# \$500,000 Estate

By Supreme Court

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8.—John
Weber, said to be a comparatively poor man, a moulder in the West
Milwaukee shops, today turned his back on a fortune of \$500,000, willed to him, he was notified, by a woman whose life he is supposed to have saved about 30 years ago.

Drygoods Dealers

Distinction Made Between Incommendation Miss Harden was arrested at her parent's home in Bloomfield New Year's Eve by Sheriff Condit of Dodge county after private and city detectives of Omaha, Lincoln and saved about 30 years ago.
"I am sure I am not the person referred to in the will." he said.

Relatives and friends say they renember the incident of the rescue, but Wagner received a sunstroke a few years after the deed which erased previous events from his memory.

# Rochester Clothing

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Opera-tions have been resumed in 19 factories affiliated with the Rochester Clothiers' exchange and one not a member, according to announcement made yesterday by Max Holtz, president.

Virtually every clothing factory in Rochester is preparing for a full esumption of business next week. Seventy-five per cent of the 15,000 workers have now returned to their

Mr. Holtz said that orders for spring merchandise had been placed in even greater volume than the most optimistic manufacturer predicted and that if they continued during the next two weeks a normal spring business would be done. New York Investigations

## Burlesqued During Dinner

New York, Jan. 8 .- New York City's investigations were burlesqued in song and dialogue here tonight at Action Started to Revoke the twentieth annual dinner of the Amen Corner corporation.

The "brethren of the amen corner"-politicians and officials, newspapermen, lawyers and citizensmany of whom once gathered in the "corner" in the old Fifth avenue hotel and discussed politics and plans, were guests. Among those who accepted invitations were former

#### Medical Society in Omaha Elects Officers for Year The Colored Medical, Dental and

Pharmaceutical society has elected the following officers for the com-ing year: President, A. G. Edwards; vice-president, J. B. Hill; secretary Craig Morris; assistant secretary D. W. Gooden, and treasurer, L. E. Britt. Members elected to the executive committee are: A. B. Madison, A. L. Hawkins, P. W. Sawyer and E. A. Williamson.

#### Steamship Lines Reduce Rates to United Kingdom

Seattle, Jan. 8. - Reductions in reight rates on canned salmon, canned milk, tallow, fish oils and lumber between Puget Sound ports and the United Kingdom were anbeen honored. The prisoners were nounced by Seattle representatives of the Harrison Direct line, Euro-pean Pacific line of the United States shipping board and the Blue Funnel

#### Bomb Makers Held.

Madrid, Jan. 8.-The police alleged viola- the river Ebro. The arrested men. The family, unarmed, remained aloft half an hour. Finally neighbors shot the maddened animal, tions of the prohibition laws, were according to the authorities, admitted they were the perpetrators of recent dynamite outrages.

# Readjustment of Taxes Asked by

Proposed by Retailers.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Readjustment of taxes to relieve workers in the matter of income taxes and equalize the burden on business, was asked of the house ways and means committee today by the tax commission of the National Retail Plants Will Resume Commission of the National Retail Dry Goods association, Association representatives filed a detailed olan for revision of the tax laws which, they estimated, would provide revenue for a \$4,000,000,000 an-

nual budget. The plan proposes that a distinction be made between income from manual or mental effort and income from business or investment. The program would fix the exemption from income taxes at \$2,500 for single persons and \$5,000 for heads of families instead of the \$1,000 and \$2,000 exemptions as now.

A graduated scale on income taxes also would be established, income from salaries, wages and commissions being taxed the lowest; income derived from business at a nigher rate and all other incomes, including profits from sales as capital assets to a still greater degree. A statement said the association's

through a referendum among its 2,000 members.

proposal had been concurred

been started to revoke permits of amounted to \$5,570,000,000, leaving eight Pennsylvania breweries for alleged violation of the prohibition duction of taxes and equipment renlaws in the manufacture of a bevertals amounted to \$300,000,000 and age containing alcohol in excess of the legal limit, Commissioner Kram- This sum was far short of the gover announced.

Notice has been served on the broweries, he said, to show cause at Scranton, January 17, why their permits should not be canceled upon the ground that they have not conformed to the provisions of the prohibition

#### Peace Treaty Ends Chinese

Tong War in California Los Angeles, Jan. 8. - War beween the Bing Kong and Hop Sing Chinese tongs, which last week claimed the lives of two members of the former society, is ended, according to statements by local leaders of the organizations, to Licut. William White, head of the police Chinatown squad. Leaders said they had received a telegram from San Francisco that a peace treaty had been signed and hostilities were at once declared at an end here.

#### The Weather Forecast.

Sunday fair; temperature moder-Hourly Temperatures.

Protect shipments during the bext 24 to 8 hours from temperatures as follows

# Charge of Forgery Is Dismissed

Broken in Health, Omaha Girl With Mania for Giving Friends Pink Silk Garments, Sent Home.

### Aged Father Gives Aid

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Garbed, not in the silken fineries and expensive clothes that caused her downfall, but in a most conservative and plain travel-ing suit, pretty Ethel Harden, 28, appeared in district court here to

Intimate garments of pink silk were the hobby that caused Miss Harden to take her misstep. Not for herself were checks forged to pay for the fineries, but as gifts to her college friends, with whom she was nost popular.

Touching Scene in Court.

Hearts of the most severe bar risters were touched by the scene of the girl entering the court room to face charges which might have caused her to spend years behind the caused her to spend years behind the cold gray walls of prison. Trembling nervously, the girl, supported by her grey-haired father and her physician, Dr. A. E. Fletcher of Omaha, slowly walked to the judge's bench.

Her face was pale and drawn and her eyes had a weary look. Her slight form, weighing not over 65 pounds, bore out the testimony that was to follow of her illness and mental incompetency. Pre minary hearing was waived and a plea of not guilty entered. The case was tried immediately, due to her serious hysical condition

Prosecuting Attorney J. C. Cook reequested the court to release the girl, stating that in his opinion she was mentally unbalanced and in-competent. District Judge Button, when informed that the family had made restitution, ordered her dis-

#### Think of Mother.

With tears streaming down his With tears streaming down his weather-worn cheeks, the aged Bloomfield druggist, with his arm around his daughter's waist, led her from the toom. The gray-haired mother, patiently waiting at home for word that her child was cleared of the charges, which she never believed were true, was the first lieved were true, was the first thought of the pair as they left the court room. They hurriedly sent a telegram to "mother" assuring her that they would be home on the first

Hastings had conducted an unsuc-cessful search for three years. The sheriff alleged that she, for years, had signed the names of chums, with whom she attended school at Fremont, to checks in payment for pink silk undergarments, which were mostly sent as remembrances to her

#### many friends.

Worked in Omaha. She was employed by the Associated Western Jewelers, 1914 Farnam street, Omaha, and lived with Mrs. George H. Lynch, 4032 Izard

street, Omaha. She later accummulated a large supply of the pink silken garments at her room, which were recovered detectives. She was never known wear the garments herself. She had a mania that all the garments should be pink silk. A gift sent to a banker's daughters, with whom he attended school, for Christmas

#### led to her arrest. Big Slump in Railway Earnings Reported

Washington, Jan. 8.—The rail-roads of the country earned only about \$150,000,000 last year, or \$365,-000,000 less than in 1919, according to estimates prepared by H. P. Parmelee, director of the bureau of

railway economics. Mr. Parmelee estimates that in Permits of Eight Breweries 1920 the carriers had a gross revenue Washington, Jan. 8.-Action has of \$6,200,000,000 and expenses left the net income at \$150,000,000. ernment guarantee for the six months period ending September 1.

#### Railroad Shop Employes Placed on Five-Day Basis Minneapolis, Jan. 8.—Shop em-ployes of the Minneapolis, St. Paul

& Sault Ste Marie, have been placed on a five-day a week basis. About 500 men are affected. W. H. Bromuer, president of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway estimated that 1,250 employes have been laid off by that company over the entire system since September I. The Great Northern railroad also is reducing its forces wherever possible, W. S. Garten, vice president,

#### Two Conventions to Be Held in Omaha This Week Convention of the Farmers Educational Co-Operative State Union of Nebraska and the Iowa-Nebraska

Master House Painters will be held n Omaha this week. The meeting of the farmers will be at the City auditorium and 1400 are expected to attend. The painters will have headquar-

#### ters at the Rome hotel. Announce Wage Cut.

to full operation.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 8.—The New ersey Zinc company at Palmerton oday announced a 10 per cent cut in wages and the elimination of an 8 per cent bonus system, effective January 15. The plant will return