## Senate Probe of Administration Is Authorized

**Bill Making Women Eligible** For Jury Service Is Passed -Eight Measures Are Killed.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special) -After placing its unanimous ap proval on the senate bill making women eligible for jury duty, the Nebraska state senate wound up a Convention will be held in Norfolk. busy morning by voting without a dissenting voice to investigate charges of duplication and unco-momical administration of the state government.

Senator Perry Reed of Hender- Walter C. Rudin, Mitchell, chaplain; Senator Perry Reed of Hender-son proposed the senatorial investi-gation in the conduct of state ai-fairs by presenting a motion for the appointment of a committee of five members to make such an investigation.

### Kill Eight Bills.

The senate postponed indefinitely Aviation Field Purchase eight bills upon committee reports today, passed nine to the general file and passed two on third reading Nine new bills were introduced.

A minor clash was staged during the reports of standing committees, maintenance of an aviation field was for indefinite postponement. The chair and the secretary of the Omaha.

senate had been holding that no vote was necessary to confirm the postponement, if no negative objection was raised.

"I object to the chairman legislating for the senate," said Chairman the event the government should not Hoagland of the committee. "It re-quires an affirmative action of this" The bill, Medlar stated, would be ody to kill a bill and I insist on a introduced in the morning, postponement."

### **Oppose Selling Land**

A memorial was received from 10: itizens of northwest Nebraska, the center of state school land, asking the legislature not to sell the state school land, and in event it is sold, that the funds be turned over to boxing match by Alvin Burke of school purposes and not to loans for ex-soldiers. These bills were killed on recom-

These bills were killed on recom-mendation of committees reporting Thos. J. Keenan and Adjt. Edmund them out:

S. F. 15-Modifying rules of evidence.
S. F. 56-Requiring publication of per-sonal tax lists.
S. F. 40-Special measure relating to theft of motor trucks.
S. F. 41-Penaky for receiving stolen motor trucks.

**Railway and Steamship** 

S. F. 43-Makes abottor of offense a princinal. S. F. 44-Depository for school district funds. Killed by reason of wrong tills. S. F. 45-Teachers' retirement fund. S. F. 53-Reducing personal exemption from attachment from \$500 to \$200 for married men.

General File Bills, Bills recommended for the general file y standing committees included: S. F. 17-Providing for the suing of dis-olved corporations. Phraseology amend-d by committee. by committee. S. F. 81-Child stealing. S. F. 82-Child abandonment and mis

eatment. 5. F. 53-Wife and child abandonment. 8. F. 50-New divorce law.

Two Measures Passed. 10—Removing Jurisdiction over matters from Nepraska rail-8 F. 35—Limiting Douglas county at-formey to five deputies.
8 F. 47—Regulates procedure for mov-ing new trials.
8 F. 62—Transfers logislative reference

H. R. 180, Green-Requiring campaign ad-vertising to be plainly marked as paid advertisement, and to carry at the head the name and address of the candidate



Gothenburg Man

livered a short address at the after-

War Risk Insurance Repre sentative Charges War Veterans Are Prev of Un-

scrupulous Agents.

**Davis Declares** 

Miss Eva V. Anderson, stenog-apher in the state fire marshal's of-Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.-Charges that attempts are being made in Nebraska by agents of private insur fice, spoke on an organization of ance companies to prevent veterans of the world war from sharing in the benefits of government life insurance are made in a statement by Grover Davis, state representa-tive of the bureau of war risk insurance with headquarters here. Mr H. A. Webbert, Kearney, secretary; Davis says his attention is called

consequence adopted was offered by unscrupulous agents in his state nent which, in part, follows:

"There are a number of men sell For Omaha Is Advocated

ing life insurance in Nebraska who Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special.) are either too poor salesmen to put -A bill enabling the city of Omaha their proposition across on its merto vote bonds for the purchase and its or on the other hand see an opportunity to take advantage of the when the judiciary committee was recommending a group of measures for indefinite postponement. by Representative Medlar of ment insurance and adopts the easier

Omaha. At present, Medlar stated, Ak- resentating the matter and sell their Sar-Ben field at Omaha is main-tained by popular subscriptions and "One ex-soldier at Fairbury cartained by popular subscriptions and

ried his government insurance until late in July, when an ambitious in-surance agent persuaded him to part his proposed law is a safeguard for city ownership and maintenance in with it, showing him that his policy

**Geneva Legion Post Ends** 

Geneva was a feature.

with it, showing him that his policy was much better. Ofterwards the soldier investigated and found he was paying the same premium for a \$7,000 policy that the government was charging him for \$10,000, the difference in the policies being that the government policy was partici-pating and the other was not: also scores New York Body. Drive With 93 New Members Geneva, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.) —At a banquet held by Fillmore post No. 68, American Legion, Grov-er C. Davis of Lincoln, gave an adpating and the other was not; also that the government paid disability benefits regardless of age and the other policy contained restrictions as boxing match by Alvin Burke of Grafton post and Thomas Ashton of to when such payments could be received.

"Another former soldier at Alexandria was quite recently ap-proached, by a Lincoln insurance man who very diligently tried to show the soldier that the govern-ment policy which he held was not so good as his, going so far as to guarantee dividends on his policy, Rock and Attorney Robert B. Waring. A membership drive which just closed resulted in 93 new members being added to the roll.

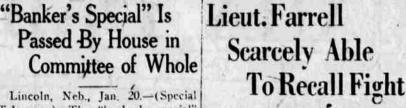
and claiming that the government would never pay dividends, also that the present policy holders of the government would be called upon to **Clerks Elect Officers** telp pay the enormous losses sus-

Wymore, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.) —The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks held its annual election here. This organization now has a national membership of more than 200,000. Officers elected for 1921: R. R. Stewart, president; R Baker, vice president; Miss Mildred Woolsey, recording secretary, and tained by the government through extra hazards occasioned by battle." United States Plans

Showdown With Japan

which entered into the agreement

already referred to. "In reviewing this sequence (Continued from First Page.) happenings, can lany sane man doubt ference and in negotiations abroad, that the principle necessarily underrelating to her interests in the Pa-lying the establishment of an Amer-cific. She never has accepted the form of mandate over the islands offered by the allies and is holding out for a mandate which virtually would allow her to incorporate the incorporate the islands. her to incorporate the trade? Marshall, Ladrone and Caroline archipelagoes into the Japanese em-Trained School Nurse lf Japan obtains such a mandate Starts Work in Kearney Kearney, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special.) -Nellie B. Stevens, ex-service nurse, she would have complete control of Yap and be able to dictate to the United States, in regard to all cable has assumed her position as school and radio activities centering on that nurse in Kearney and made her and radio activities centering on that island. Yap is an important alter-native line of cable communication between the United States and the Philippines, this line being always free of interruption, while the Guam line is frequently out of commission as the result of tropical storms If Japan fails to obtain the blanket mandate she wants the strumentality of the Nineteenth Cen-tury club, in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education. It is planned to give the nurse such additional help as her work may require. blanket mandate she wants she will be all the more insistent upon get-ting control of Yap and the cable. The Japanese already are in posses-sion at, Yap, which is the central ad-ministrative headquarters of the Farragut, Ia., Man Arrested **On Worthless Check Charge** Nebraska City, Neb./ Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Chester Simmerman of the western archipelagoes, and are operating the cable which runs from Farragut, Ia., was arrested here on the East Indies branching at Yap to Guam and the Asiatic mainland. The branch which formerly terminated man. He was taken before the counbranch which formerly terminated man. He was taken before the coun-at Shanghai has been diverted by the ty court and entered a plea of guilty Japanese to connect with their home and was bound over to the district cable system. court.



THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1921.

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others.

ass the committee of the whole.

The bill is now in the committee

of phrascology for grammatical and

technical repairs, after which it will

emerge on the third 'reading. If passed on third reading it will be

messaged over to the senate for pas-

sage in that body. The "banker's special" introduced by Representatives Good, Lynn and

Griswold, all bankers, primarily pro-vides for putting the banking busi-

ness under more stringent regula-

tions and forces bank officers to ob-

tain ficenses from the state banking

Great Britain Is in

The only amendment of major

Control of U.S. Ships

(Continued from First Page.)

agreement of August, 1903," Senator Jones continued, "do not leave the question open to doubt as to where

the International Mercantile Marine

company stands as regards British

interests. The question then natur-ally arises 'Where do British ship-

ping interests center in the United

rofits for these British owners. It

follows then that the British ship-

ping men are in accord with the eastern trunk line railway officials

who seek to cancel the present

equalization of export freight rates

from central freight association

territory to gulf and south Atlantic

heads of great railroads and steam-

ship companies," Senator Jones continued "Philip A. S. Frank-lin, vice president of this Chamber

of Commerce, is the president of the International Mercantile Marine company, the American company

"The Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York is made up of international bankers and the

bureau.

Telegram.)—The "banker's special" pased through the committee of the whole in the lower house today with only a few stops to permit minor **Balloonist Testifies That Row** With Companion at Matamendments to board it. This bill tice Is But a Vague House Roll No. 65, is the first measure of state wide importance to Memory.

cathedral, as follows: Rev. S. Mills Hayes, Lincoln; Rev. I. B. Holsapple, Omaha; Rev. J. E. Flockart, Norfolk; Rev. Thomas Casady, Omaha; Charles Hopper, Omaha; Joseph Barker, Omaha; J. S. Hedelund, Omaha. Bishop E. C. Shayler appointed also Robert Trim-blo and E. H. Davis, at Omaha, and Rockaway, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- Recov cring sufficiently from his recent balloon trip to the frozen north, ble and F. H. Davis of Omaha, and A. R. Edmiston of Lincoln as mem-Lieut. S. A. Farrell appeared before a naval board of inquiry and testiocrs of the council. fied he had scarcely any remem-

brance of coming to blows with his comrade, Lieut. W. Hinton. The court room had heard Lieutreasurer. conant Hinton testify that he had

consulted Kloor regarding advisabil-ity of disarming Farrell. Farrell admitted that several times 

**Executive** Council

Named for Nebraska

**Episcopal Diocese** 

### Farrell said his condition was due

to lack of sleep. The night before reaching Mattice it was his turn to stand watch and when he did lay Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special Telegraph)—The membership of the Gage County Farm Bureau will be continued until 1,500 new members down, he was unable to sleep. The party was met five or six continued until 1,500 new members where she resided with her parents miles from Mattice by photograph- are enrolled, despite the opposition until her brother, L. R. Kesterson, ers, he testified. Kloor and Hinton of the Nonpartisan-league, was, the Accepted an invitation to ride into Mattice on their sled, Farrell said he stayed with their Indian guides It is reported that Townley and and trudged into Mattice after the some of his paid organizers are traveling in automobiles in northern Johnson and Gage counties spread-He said he accepted the invitation of a Hudson Bay company man to ing propaganda against the bureau. Open warfare has practically been declared between the two organiza-

of a rhusson bay company man to go to his room and have tea. While there, Farrell said, the room began filling with men who questioned him. "The questioning seemed to drive me wild," he said. "It worried me and I seemed to be losing my sense Wheeler County Asks to

received a request from the county commissioners of Wheeler county

Plan to Complete McCook

\$250,000 Hotel This Year McCook, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.) -The Keystone hotel company of raphers. In the opinion of those his city, now engaged in building connected with the office it will be ness then and members of the Mc-McCook's six-story modern fireproof hotel at a cost of \$250,000, is ar-service men applicants into vocaservice men applicants into voca-Hebron. Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.) -The Nebraska Wesleyan quartet ppeared in concert here; or to enable it to complete the hotel this year. to complete the hotel this year. to complete the hotel this year. the state normal. the required schooling at the state normal. the state normal the state normal the state normal the state normal the state normal. the state normal the s

Visits Legislature to "Get on An executive council to take charge of the business administra-To the Ropes"-Plans to tion of the Episcopal diocese of Ne-braska was elected yesterday afterin progress in this city has attracted

Would Make Laws

Enter Next Election. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.) Republicans had better put their of on the political acceleration noon at the closing session of the 54th annual meeting in Trinity cathedral, as follows:

**Superior Woman** 

foot on the political accelerator or larger development of reclamation the democrats will cop the honor of as sponsored by the western states nominating, and maybe, electing the irrigation committee formed at Salt Lake City last winter. first woman to the Nebraska legis-

Numerous entertainment features lature. Mrs. Zona Berg, Superior business are being provided, among them a special musical and vaudeville prowoman and the daughter of J. H. Kesterson, a wealthy democratic gram and a banquet. The banquet toast list includes George E. Johnbusiness man and politician, was in Rev. W. S. Lecte of Platsmouth was re-elected secretary and Thom-as P. Isitt of Omaha was elected treasurer. I have been as a secretary and thom been as a secretary and thom in anticipating of throwing her well Senator B. K. Bushee, H. J. Johnson

Former Utah Governor

Addresses Irrigation

Gering, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-

The state irrigation convention now

Meeting at Gering

and there's no reason why I shouldn't **Ready-to-Serve Charges** 

War on Nonpartisans War an Nonpartisans Nebraska Čity, Neb., Jan. 20,-(Special.)-A petition signed by 89 braska and Iowa. Her husband was a prominent business man at VII-lisca, Ia, until his death several years ago. Mrs. Berg, with her young son, returned to Superior, where she resided with her parents

the company was present and stated that the company would voluntarily auto salesman in Lincoln and Superior, dropped dead suddenly at the abandon the practice of collecting this charge on April 1. No action was taken by the commissioners on Paxton hotel in Omaha three years the application of the water and light

company for increased rates on light, power and water. fully and at the present time heads one of the biggest auto sales con cerns in the state at Superior. H. E. Goodrich of Nelson is the present re-Wymore Community Club

publican representative from Nuck-olls county. This is his first term. Wymore, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.) —The Wymore Community club held its annual election and Mr. Jacobs, retiring president, reviewed the work of the body during 1920,

Send Dependent to Madison Vocational Training Office in Kearney

commissioners of Wheeler county that Madison county provide care for an old lady who is unable to support herself at the poor farm. Wheeler county has no poor farm and offers to nay all expenses. the office which presides over the entire western portion of Nebraska,

ing, assistant secretary. McCook Commercial Club

To Support Water Bonds McCook, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Spe-cial Telegraph.)-Fifty McCook busi-Cook Commercial club resumed their noon luncheons. It was voted

**Outlines Year's Program** 

Good roads, more farmer members,

a more direct interest in school mat-

ters and a new Burlington depot were the goals set for 1921. New officers elected are: C. E. Trump, president; Phil Mozier, vice president; John Smith, treasurer; E.

J. Miller, secretary, and J. J. Whit-



"Consequently whatever benefits the port of New York benefits me in the newspapers. I seemed to British ship owners, A monopoly of export freight sent through the port of New York spells greater of New York spells greater car, I seemed to be 'dopey,' 'dog car, I seemed to be 'dopey,' 'dog tired.' and 'all in.' I could not sleep.

pay all expenses.

of reasoning. I remember one tell-Madison, Neb., an. 20.-(Special.) County Clerk Otto W. Wolf, has

I scarcely remember seeing Hinton, and I was going 'nutty.'" Farrell said he did not remember the incident with Lieutenant Hinton "Kloor told me I had better apol-

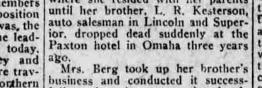
Wesleyan Uni Concert

appeared in concert here.

ogize to Hinton," he said, "and

did so. Lieutenant Hinton and I had always been good friends before the incident and have been

# from Hall county to the Colorado



### **Recommend Postponement**

Of Yeiser Blue Sky Bill Lincole, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special.) —The committee on manufacturers and commerce recommended today that a bill by Yeiser of Omaha, which would abelish the blue sky law in preparation for the enactment of a new one, be indefinitely post-poned. Dyball of Omaha, chairman of the committee, stated that the bill was drawn up erroneously and a new one simed in the same direction would be hatroduced.

Life Sentence for Assault

tence for criminal assault was placed on general file today with a recommendation by the committee on judiciary that its consideration be indefinitely postponed. The bill was introduced by Representative Williams of Fillmore. New Trial Is Granted Man Convicted of Assault LiLncoln, Jan. 20. – (Special.) – The Nebraska supreme court has granted a new trial to Isaac Mc Dougal of Red Willow county charged with attempted assault on a young girl. McDougal was sen-itentiary after having Been found omity by the trial court

Woolsey, recording secretary, and R. L. Brummer, chaplain.

New House Bills

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salaries. Another salary bill granting a 50-cent an hour wage for clerks and judges at election and \$4 a day and 15 cents a mile for rural clerks car-thouse was referred out for passage on the recommendation of the same committee.

to be final until approved by the voters by a majority vote. H. R. 192, Jacobs, Vance and Ollmore-Raising the fee for hall insurance is the third zone from 66 to 85 cents an acre on \$10 an acre insurance and \$1,30 on \$15. The county aggressor is to collect a definite fee of 56 cents for each application instead of computing the fee on an acre basis. H. R. 193, Frantz, Hutzman, Robertson, Lynn, Williams, Wood, Mickey, Cilzbe and Wallace-Eliminating from bank incor-poration law the two-year proviso: giving the banking department the power to pass on the public necessity, convenience and advantage of new applications for char-ters; requiring every bank chartered since April 4, 1919, to pay 4 per cent of capital stock into the guarantee fund, with power to department to require new banks to pay into such fund whatever sum he deems equitable and just.

### New Senate Bills

Bill May Be Postponed Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.) —The bill providing for a life sen-tence for criminal assault was placed on general file today with a recommendation by the committee

## Haàs Brothers Entire Second Floor, Brown Block, 16th and Douglas

Friday--9 to 12 Noon Our Greatest Sale of

DRESSES

189 Dresses to be sold in three hours Such an announcement from Haas Brothers must of neces-

sity be supported by facts, and when you see these Dresses you'll wonder how such value-giving is possible.



Dresses Tricotines, Serges, Silver-tones, Velours.

37 Dresses, size 16 39 Dresses, size 18 53 Dresses, size 36

40 Dresses, size 38 15 Dresses, size 40 5 Dresses, size 42

# Silk Savings for Friday

\$3.50 Novelty Silks, \$1.98 Plaids and stripes, 36 inches wide.

\$3.50 Satin de Chine, \$2.49 A heavy satin, especially fine for street wear. A good selection of colors (36-inch).

Tub Silks to be had for \$2.29 Beautiful patterns, the best of qualities (33-inch).

Haskell's fine Black Silks are being sold for attractive prices.

All of our woolens have been repriced, values are exceptional.

## A Very New Apron

In a bungalow style, with a sash, has the added attraction of heavy embroideries in French knots and outline stitch. One in particular is of unbleached muslin, with embroideries in black and red; there are others in blue, rose and tan, with embroideries in contrasting colors. Their price is \$3.50.

\$3.50 and \$5.00 Aprons \$1.89

Dresses that are a bit Six dozen aprons that sold formerly for these prices soiled, but are unquestionand are very good values ably economies for Friday's sale price, \$1.89. for \$1.89.

-In the Basement-

Dix and Queen

Frocks \$1.89

## Friday Linen Specials

\$20 heavy Irish linen table cloths, \$14.89. \$20 hemstitched linen luncheon sets, \$15. \$2.25 hemstitched linen huck towels, \$1.50. 75c heavy all linen crash, 50c a yard. 60c linen glass toweling (checked), 45c a yard. 50c unbleached linen crash, 39c a yard. \$1.25 white embroidered voiles, 75c a yard. \$1.00 plain white flaxons, 75c a yard. 65c heavy Turkish towels for 35c.

Marseilles Bed Spreads (double size) \$10 spreads, \$7.50 \$17.50 spreads, \$13.75 \$12 spreads, \$9.75 \$22.50 spreads, \$17.50

## **Thompson-Belden Suits** Half Price and Less



All suits formerly priced above \$250-\$98.50

Plain tailored models

originally priced \$85-

\$29.75

Fur-trimmed suits origi-

nally priced to \$125-

\$50.00

Fur-trimmed suits origi-

nally priced to \$250-

\$75.00

All Sales Final

### Sales in the **MEN'S SHOP**

**Union** Suits wool, part wool, cotton or lisle suits in all weights. Superior, Winsted, Ster-ling, and Lewis.

\$2.50 suits, \$1.65. \$3.50 suits, \$2.45. \$5.00 suits, \$3.85. \$7.50 suits, \$5.65. \$8.50 suits, \$6.35. \$10.00 suits, \$7.05.

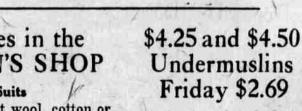
### Neckwear

All Reduced \$1.00 neckwear, 55c. \$1.50 neckwear, 95c. \$2 neckwear, \$1.35. Better qualities at equally good savings.

To the Left As You Enter

### \$2 Fabric Gloves Friday \$1.49

Washable fabric gloves, duplex quality, in sand. mastic and gray, \$2 quality, \$1.49 a pair.



Undermuslins Friday \$2.69 A selection that includes

women's gowns, in either low neck, short sleeved, or high neck, long sleeved styles, lace or embroidery/ trimmed.

### Slipover gowns

Hand-made teddies, combinations and white petticoats with lace flounces.

> All priced for Friday, \$2.69.

> > Second Floor

Children's \$2.25 M Waist Union Suits for \$1.39

Fleeced lined union suits made with tapes and buttons on the waist; very convenient garments; Friday, \$1.39 a suit.

Second Floor



