Caruso Believed To Have Won Fight To Regain Health

Physicians Express Confidence Famous Tenor Now Well on Road to Recovery -Deny Throat Affected.

New York, Feb. 18.-Enrico Ca-juso was believed this afternoon to

ened death, and to be on the way back to health. The great tenor's secretary, Bruno Zirato, in leaving the sick room, for the first time in three days, expressed confidence that Caruso had become a convalescent and said his entire family was

'breathing casy.' Inquirers wore told Caruso was much stronger than at any time since his relapse Tuesday night. The physicians said, however, he had lost

40 or 50 pounds in weight. In a lengthy chat with Mrs. Ca-ruso, the tenor asked her to relate circumstances of the last two days on which his memory appeared hazy. He smiled when she assured him

From various pockets he alarmed. Romeyn Benjamin, Mrs. Caruso's brother, said "Mr. Caruso is wonderfully improved," and denied that a

Merchat Prince Born in

Shack, to Live in Palace most famous mansions.

cent Georgian interior, its walls covered with the works of old masters, including Reynolds, Gains-borough, Romney and Hoppner.

"The price is a confidential mat-ter between the Marquis of Lansdowne and myself."

Session at North Platte heard petitions of Otoe county peo-North Platte, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—The three-day's meeting of the Masonic order closed here with a banquet at which 200 During the examination of Henry F. Meyer bardware merchant of this

Seated in a compartment of a Pullnan car an aged man could be seen killing the monotony of a long ride by whitting on a peach pit. Later the same traveler was seen on a local freight patiently whitting on an old billiard cue. On the platform, or in the waiting oom, of the railroad station or a

peaceful little Nebraska village he

have won his fight against threat-Should the curious inquire as to who he was and what he was doing those familiar with the traveling public would probably nonchanantly remark that it was only the "Penknife Man.

Should you become interested in this commercial traveler he would a

his physicians were no longer

of elephants, squirrels, monkeys, milk cans, horses heads, dogs and kewpies. If you wish to lose your

the tenor pays him \$5.

London, Feb. 18 .- Gordon Selfridge, merchant prince, head and founder of Selfridge and Company, born in a little shack in the little city of Ripon, Wis., in 1864, will hereafter reside in one of London's whereafter when William

Selfridge today leased from Lord Lansdowne the famous house search of another ivory ball and in Berkley Square with its magnifi-

While it is known that the great merchant paid **a** world record fig-ure for a furnished home, Mr. Self-ridge today declined to give the price, saving:

Masons Close Three-Day

might be seen, knife in hand, carving a billiard ball.

"Penknife Man" Carves

Curios for Presidents

JEHN - THE PEN HURE MA

doubtless, by urging, show you some of his handiwork. Long before the 1920 election work was started on the third ivory emblem and as a Christmas present could Warren G. Harding received a minfraw forth perfectly carved figures

iature elephant. Accompanying it was an ivory barpin for the first lady of the land

throat specialist had been summoned, new friend the surest way is to offer saying, "there is nothing wrong with his throat." In the purchase one of the figures a philosopher of much wisdom by carved by his clever knife. Should the traveling public. The name of the man who so cleverly takes shape-

throat spectral spect

elected president was the first to re-ceive this emblem of the G. O. P. Hours of patient toil had been ex-Thousands Given Away.

Mr. Jehn is 70 years old and has been carving trinkets for 50 years. pended to make an ivory billiard ball Thousands have been given to his into a watch charm suitable for a friends and chance acquaintances on the trains to whom he took a liking. His carving is just a hobby to please himself and friends. president to wear and it was often seen later, worn*by the chief execu-

Politics is another hobby of the "Penknife Man." With whoops of Probably his most cherished pos-sessions are letters from two presi-dents and President-elect Harding pleasure when William Howard Taft was selected, he started in thanking him for carved gifts. His ambition today is that he may live to present another ivory elephant to the next republican president. started work on a republican emblem for his victorious candidate.

Otoe County Recorder woman being Mrs. Louise Eisen-One applicant was barred from be-

Not a Citizen, Shown During Examination bad been convicted of violating the

Nebraska City, Neb., Feb. 18 .-ner Bode in district court yesterday quired length of time.

prohibitory law and was disquali-fied. Several were unsuccessful on (Special.)-Judge James Begley account of failure of witnesses, they and Special Naturalization Exami- not knowing the applicant the re-

Man Sentenced for Booze Killing Files

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921

"Duke" Attempts

Royal Prisoner in Fremont

Pries Bars From Window---

fings in high finance, persists in oc-cupying the headlines. Following his tale of a relationship to Lord Chesterfield of England, his latest successful attempt to trouble the officers was made when it is alleged that he attempted to break jail at

an early hour this morning, by pry-ing open his cell window, which

would give him access to the roof

of the jail and court house, about

ive floors from the ground.

tend to get some sleep tonight and will probably resort to "bracelets" to keep the "royal" hands from mis-chiel

To Escape Jail Chiel. A Only one other prisoner ever managed to escape from the local jail. He scaled his way down the side of the building, but fell when

Jailer Stops Exit. Fremont, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Craig Chesterfield, held

Woman's Club President here on the charge of forgery and

Entertained at Madison Madison, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special.) addressed open meetings of Madison crossing devices. Gretchen Kramer and ladies' quartet, were features of the program. Representatives from neighboring clubs were present, Mrs. Flaker was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Long.

His alleged attempt at escape was frusterated by a jail attache State Advised to Pay \$500 who heard him working at the open-ing. The alleged "duke" was placed For Accident on Highway in solitary confinement last evening, because of the agitation and dissatis-

faction he has been responsible for

Lincoln penitentiary after he pleaded in Olson valued the broken members High school and faculty at a Valenguilty to the charge of forgery and at \$1,000. The claims committee cut tine party Friday. The juniors have was sentenced from one to 20 the valuation down to \$500 in a rec begun work on their class play, years. "Safety First," which will be given

Jail attendants says that they inhouse today.

about half way, and landed in the a showing that its income for 1920 hospital. The "duke" would hardly was \$4,206.17, as against express have managed to get more than a breath of fresh air, if his exit had been successful. 50 per cent rate increase. The town board of Pilger, Neb.

Mrs. Richard Flaker, president of sion to require the road to build a state federation of women's clubs, new depot and to install safety clubs at the home of President Mrs. + The Washington-Western Tele-F. A. Peterson. Readings by Mes-dames Tighe and Smith, solo by mission to authorize a \$6,000 stock issue, to be used for buying the Verdigre, Neb., telephone plant and consolidating the exchanges,

Permission is sought by the Con-tinental Gas & Electric company of Omaha to construct a high power transmission line from Stella to Humboldt, Neb.

High School Classes at

among other prisoners. Chesterfield's partner, James A. Baird, is awaiting transfer to the cost the state \$500. In a claim put school entertained the rest of the April 1 and 2.

Nebraska City Man Found **Guilty of Deserting Child** Asks Rail Commission Nebraska City, Feb. 18.—(Special.) —Elmo Preston was found guilty of child desertion by a jury in the district court here. Preston had been charged with abandonment of wife For Increase in Rates

Lincoln, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) - On and child, but the complaint had been reduced to child desertion when

it was learned that he had left his wife while a resident of Buffalo county and that the child had been born since.

Polk County Court House Bonds Fail to Attract Bids

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—Congressman Rea-vis, who has been a persistent ad-vocate of taking the surplus motive machinery of the War department and distributing it among the states to be used on their highways was pleased greatly when the house adopted his bill as an amendment to the fortifications bill on Thurs-day, distributing 1,250 tractors to the several states. the several states. Osceola, Neb., Feb, 18.-(Special.) If the senate agrees to the house Polk county's \$125,000 issue of court bill, the Nebraska allotment will house bonds has not been sold and be 50 10-ton tractors, and 50 five

until this week the county was unable to secure a bidder who would offer par. One firm appeared before the board and made an offer of par which will be considered at the next meeting of the commissioners, March

2. The bonds pay 51/2 per cent interest.

Will Probe Robbery Nebraska City, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-William Smith of Otoe s being held by Sheriff Fischer for

Edison Active Socially investigation in connection with the obbery of the Anness drug store at

The men had no money.

Mud Near Stromsburg Stromsburg, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Spc cial.)-Two government airplanes were stuck near here. One plane had engine trouble and was forced to land in a field. The other tried to come to the aviator's assistance and his plane could not rise on account

Two Airplanes Stuck in

Measure Amended by

Reavis Bill Allots

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- (Spe-

ton tractors. This, Mr. Reavis said

today, was in addition to previous

legislation as to automobiles and tractors, which he hoped congress

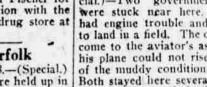
would separate from the War de

partment before they got too old for any service whatosever.

State 100 Tractors

of the muddy condition of the field Both stayed here several hours until the machinery of the first was re-paired. The mial was sent by train

Holdup at Norfolk Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Special.) -Four railroad men were held up in the yards here by a masked bandit.



Saturday Features Disposal of the Old With Displays of the New

A Clearance of Odd Cloths The Final Disposal of All Winter Blouses Napkins and Bedspreads. \$5 \$10 and \$15

(the remainder from our January sales)

Odd Table Cloths Reduced

All are very fine Irish linen cloths, but have no napkins to match. The prices quoted on the various qualities are lower than Belfast prices today.

2x2-vard cloths for \$6.75 to \$18.75. 2x21/2-yard cloths for \$12.89 to \$20.00. 2x3-yard cloths for \$17.50 to \$30.00.

Georgette and taffeta blouses in styles that will be suitable for spring and summer wear. Costume blouses, tailored styles and overblouse designs, have been grouped at these three disposal prices. This has heretofore been the important sale of the season in the Store for Blouses and this one promises to be no exception. The reductions are genuine and the merchandise of Thompson-Belden fineness and distinction.

No C. O. D.'s

Saturday.

Odds and ends have been

collected for a clearance

In sizes 36 to 44.

In sizes 42 and 44.

In sizes 36 to 44.

In sizes 36 to 44.

Odds and Ends of

Stamped Pieces

Pillow cases, towels, in-

fants' long dresses and skirts, children's dresses

and Royal Society pack-age goods-all of them re-

duced in price to effect a

disposal.

Second Floor

Teddies for \$5.49

Teddies for \$2.98

Union Suits, \$5.49

Camisoles, \$2.98

The few remaining suits,

All Sales Final

Thompson, Belden & Co.

Lincoln, Feb. 18.--(Special.)-Six ribs broken by C. E. Olson, Saun-ders county farmer, when his motor

as toastmaster and talks were given by Keith Neville, J. B. Redfield, Teten, county recorder and a resi-Supt. C. L. Littel of this city, Charles dent of the city for more than a Allen of Cozad, M. O. Bates of half century, who appeared as a wit-

Gothenburg Scottish Rite lodge No. had been informed by a former clerk

attended.

Madison Court Refuses

Madison, Neb., Feb. 18.-Special.) -Counsel for William Hassman, in jail charged with wife desertion, and charged with whe described, urged the court to modify its order requiring \$1,500 bail, stating that Hasman was willing to provide for his young wife and baby boy, but could not do so languishing in jail. The court replied that on a former occasion Hassman had been given three days' time to procure bail and after two years had failed to procure bail and was now in jail by requisition from another state.

Hastings Opposes Alien

Land Bill After Speech Hastings, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—A gathering of cit-izens at the home of Bishop George A. Beecher, after hearing a talk by H. Kano, Japanese farmer from Litchfield, Neb., adopted a resolu-tion directed to Senator Johnson, opposing passage of the anti-Asiatic

Prominent Elk Has Stroke Nebraska City Feb. 18.-(Special.) S. J. Thomas, steward at the Elks home here, suffered a stroke of ap-oplexy at his home and his con-dition is serious. He has been a resident of the community for more than 50 years and is well known throughout the state.

Otoe County Pioneer Dies Nebraska City, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-Mrs. Caroline Venneman, a resident of this county since 1861, died at her home southwest of the city. She was born in Germany, April 22, 1839. The home where she died was purchased by her husband in 1861.

Edison in Darkness

Edison, Neb., Feb. 18.—Special.)— Electric lights in Edison are shut off owing to engine trouble in the power plant. It will be necessary to wait until repairs can arrive from Obic Ohio.

York Mayor at Capital Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-(Special Telegram.-W. V. McCarthy, mayor of York, who is on his way to New York City, is in Wash-ington for a day or two as the guest of Congressman McLaughlin.

Steal Flour From Mill Nebraska City, Feb. 18.-(Spe-cial.)-The Schminke mills here were entered and several sacks of flour stolen. Entrance to the mill was gained through a window.

To Cure a Cold in One Day the GROVE'S Lakative BROMO QUININE deta The genuine hears the signature of W. Grove. (Be sure you set BROMO.) 30.

were present. Rev. Mr. Moore acted F. Meyer, hardware merchant of this

Thirty-five will take the Shrine of the district court that the elder holding office in the state Nebras-

ka. It does not affect the present term. Mr. Teten stated that he would To Free Wife Deserter make application to become a citizen at once.

Appeal to High Court Lincoln, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-To

determine if a man can be sent to Alten of Cozad, M. O. Bates of half century, who appeared as a with determine if a man can be sent to Lexington, Dr. Fred Schaufleberger ness for Meyer, was not a citizen of Hastings, W. M. Stobbings of Gothenburg, C. A. Chappell of Min-den and C.-C. Keith of Hastings. Fifty candidates took the 32d de-when informed by the special exami-tifty candidates took the 32d de-when informed by the special exami-tifty candidates took the 32d degree, which was conferred by the ner that he was not a citizen as he fect. Lawrence Thiede, sentenced to such a term from Adams county on November 18, has appealed his at the meeting in May. The Eastern Star women served dinner each day and the banquet. Many delegates from adjoining cities filed by the county attorney, following the death on October 16 of Julius Kroll, bachelor farmer of nake application to become a citizen it once. Nineteen men and one woman Nineteen men and one woman

were granted full citizenship, the made liquor with the crowd.

21/4x21/4-yard cloths, \$18.75 to \$30.00.

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Odd Bedspreads, a bit soiled

Are to be had Saturday for prices lower than replacement costs

Twenty hemmed spreads, \$5.95 bach. Fifteen scalloped spreads, \$5.95 each. Ten hemmed spreads priced \$5 each. Ten imported spreads, scalloped, \$11.89. Fifteen imported spreads, hemmed, \$11.89.

Linen Section-Main Floor,

Avion All Silk Plaids A beautiful silk in

a plaid design, woven to resemble a fine wool material. A very attractive departure from the ordinary satin or taffeta plaids. An all summer material, shown in the new-

est spring colorings.

New Silk Voiles

Fascinating printed voiles, some patterns were designed especially for dresses, others for blouses .- All silk figured voiles will beused extensively in better apparel this season.

Visit the Silk Shop and ask them to show you these and the many other Spring Silks

House Dress Sale Saturday \$1 \$2 \$3 \$4 and \$5 Five Groups of Splendid Values

> The economies are very real ones, and in so large a sale the chance of se-

> > In the Basement

coats, furs, dresses and skirts priced for disposal

Sale of Soiled Sales of Jersey Neckwear Silk Underwear

Vestees and collars, de-lightful styles, well made and perfectly suitable for this season. The most of them very soiled from handling and therefore reduced to prices that range from 75c to \$7.50.

North Aisle-Main Floor

Hosiery Values for Saturday

Silk Hose, \$1.50

Small assortments of pure thread silk hose with lisle tops and soles. \$1.50 a pair.

Wool Hose, \$1

All of our heather mixtures in wool and all black, cordovan and white cashmere.

Boys' Wool Socks, \$1 Sport hose, wool, with fancy roll tops.

Children's Fine Wool Hose, \$1

· Fine ribbed hose in black, gray and brown, 50c a pair.

Center Aisle-Main Floor

Odd Corsets In a Clearance

The sizes are a little broken, but Saturday's prices are so low that it is well worth your while to at least look them over.

Corsets-Second Floor

Patent Leather Oxfords for \$6.85

Trim, daintily fashioned patent leather oxfords with turn or welt soles and Louis or leather heels. Sizes are very good in these styles.

Double Silk Gloves \$1.69

A disposal of this desirable glove in black, gray, beaver and navy blue. Saturday for \$1.69 a pair.

The Men's Shop

Motor Scarves *for \$2.50 each Good-looking wool

scarves for men or women. Soft Collars, 25c

Arrow and Earl & Wil-

son collars in splendid materials and styles. Sold for this price because the sizes are broken and we cannot replace them.

Union Suits, \$1.50 Mostly large sizes, but wonderful qualities for

the price. Neckwear, 65c Three for \$2 Four-in-hands in desirable colors and silks.

Artneedlework-Second Floor

To the Left as You Enter

Two Sale Tables of Odds and Ends 98c and 49c

The ninety-eight cent table

Has a great many fine values. Women's combinations, corset cover with skirt or drawers, women's high neck, long sleeved gowns, children's white cotton bloomers, cambric bloomers in pink, blue or yellow, sizes to five years, creeping rompers in one and two year sizes, infants' coat linings, and children's percale aprons, in six to twelve year sizes. All odd garments, not in all sizes, but real savings, all of them.

and the forty-nine cent table

Containing children's white cotton bloomers, all-wool caps and toques, and maids' white aprons, will afford very worth while savings.

Muslin Underwear Section-Second Floor





