#### Tax Increase Due To Local Demands, Governor Says

State Levy on Farms Went Up Only 24 Per Cent; Other Taxes 58 Per Cent, McKelvie Asserts.

tLincoln, Feb. 28. - (Special.)-Responsibility for heavy increases in axation should be placed at the feet of the city and county governments and not on the state government, according to a message from Gov. S. R. McKelvie, read today before both branches of the legislature.

"Of the total tax on farms 1919, only 24 per cent went to the state," the message read, "while in 1920 it was reduced to 21 per cent. "The percentage increase of state tax on farms was 28, while the percentage increase of other tax on farms was 58 per cent. Only 10 per cent of the tax on residences for 1919 went to the state, while in 1920 it was reduced to 8 per cent. The increase of state tax oh residences was 5 per cent while the percentage increase of tax on residences from other sources was 39. 15 Per Cent to State.

"Of the total tax on business houses for 1919, only 15 per cent went to the state, while in 1920 it was reduced to 12 per cent. The percentage increase of state tax on usiness houses was one-fifth, while the percentage increase of other tax on business houses was 33.

"Briefly summarized, these figtaxes that are assessed for the support of other units of government. To gather these figures the governor wrote to all the county clerks in Nebraska and asked for figures showing the amount of taxes for 1919 and 1920 on eight representative tarms, three residences and three business properties in each county. Fifty-eight counties responded. Hail, paving, drainage and irrigation taxes. which are local in origin, are not used in compilation of the table, Local Taxes Responsible.

"In short," the message reads, "the increased taxes for the year 1920 are accounted for largely by the levies that have been made for local purposes. This is quite conclusively shown in that the increases of other taxes over state taxes for 1920 was more than 100 per cent.

"If the people understand these facts, it will enable them to better deal with the tax question by locating responsibility where it teally be-

Following is the table submitted by the governor:

Saunders
Scotts Bluff
Saline
Saline
Sherman
Shoridan

Censorship Only Way to Ban Indecent Films, Says Kennedy

Censorship is the only way to rid the state of Nebraska of indecent motion pictures, Judge Howard Ken-nedy declared Sunday morning in his lecture at the First Unitarian church, defending bills now before the state legislature and offered by the children's code commission. Nebraska has fallen to 25th place n educational requirements for children, he said, and the number of ofstead of 104, as reported. Marriage

fices created by the state welfare bureau under these bills will be 11 inlaws, divorce laws and laws relating to women in industry affect children and therefore are investigated by the children's code commission, he de-clared, explaining the large number of bills presented the legislature by

"Friend" of Pawnbroker Set Fire to Shop, Police Theory

Suspected of arson and robbery, alleged to have been committed against the Sam Richman pawnshop, 608 North Sixteenth street, Elmer McDonald, mechanic, 418 North Sixteenth street, was arrested Sunday night and is held for investigation. Revolvers and jewelry worth \$500, stolen from the pawnshop and identified by Richman, were found in McDonald's room. Detectives ex-McDonald's room. Detectives ex-pressed the belief McDonald set fire given a hearing in the district court. to the living quarters in the rear of the shop in an effort to cover up the robbery. Richman said he left Mc-Donald, a close friend, in charge of the shop while he took his family to the show. When they returned they found the shop in flames and Mc-Donald missing, he said.

Hotel Changes Hands

Aurora, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.)

#### Ruth Law Here to Discuss. Bringing Flying Circus



previously made that state taxes are relatively small, as compared with airplane while it loops the loop. The photograph was taken at Birmingham, Ala., where Miss Law recently accomplished this Teat.

Miss Law's name in private life

"I just shut my eyes and relied

Cliff Woodbury, noted automobile

Miss Law will remain in Omaha

Mayor of Wymore Suffers

selling as high as a few months ago.

sold at auction one year ago for \$183 an acre and the purchaser traded the

farm or sold it to the present owner

at \$200 an acre. Friday the highest

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 28.-David F. Heffron of Deadwood was elected state adjutant of the American Legion of South Dakota, at the

meeting of the executive committee.

He succeeds Claude J. Harris of this city, who goes to Indianapolis

Deadwood Man Is Elected

flying circus.

band is manager of her flying circus.

To see an attractive, smiling, care- Nerve is the most essential asset to free miss stepping briskly down Far- flying. My husbandmam street in yesterday's beautiful "Yes, I'm married, she contessed."

"But hubby doesn't object at all to sunshine, one would not take her to my stunts." be America's foremost aviatrix.

Pedestrians passed her up as an is Mrs. Charles Oliver. Her huseveryday business woman.

At a conference today with Ak-Sar-Ben officials, she made herself known as Ruth Law, holder of numerous medals showered upon her the-loop. Miss Law accomplished by the governments of the United this feat at Birmingham, Ala. States, France and Japan.

Miss Law arrived in Omaha this upon the theory of centrifugal force, morning to confer with Ak-Sar-Ben she declared. executives about signing a contract o bring her flying circus here dur- racer, is connected with Miss Law's ing next fall's festival.

"Aviation is no longer an experiment," she said. "It is a success. only today.

Former Tablé Rock Man

Dies in Washington State Table Rock, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—M. H. Marble has received cial.)—Charles Hansen, mayor of word of the death of his brother, Frank Marble, 70, who died at his home at Mt. Pleasant, Wash. Frank declares it to be but a slight case. Mr. Marble was born, in Erie county, Hansen is employed in the office of Ohio, and lived in the Table Rock the superintenedent of the Burling-

vicinity from the spring of 1879 to ton here. All officers have been the fall of 1881, when he moved to thoroughly furnigated and all em-Washington. While here he was ployes in the building have been vac-married to Miss' Clara Griffing, a cinated. It is the only case in the niece of George L. Griffing, twice a city as far as known, member of the Nebraska legislature, he constitue Farm Land in York County tional convention of 1875. He is survived by a wife, three sons and three-daughters.

Flivver Stolen From Farm

Abandoned at Hastings Kearney, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.) -Nick Erpelding, a farmer residing six miles east of Kearney, investigating the cause of an unusual noise bid was \$154 an acre. The owner about his place early in the morning, has not decided to take that amount reached his dogryard just in time for the land. to see his new Ford car speed down the driveway and turn into the main road. The car had been drained of water and there remained in the tank only about a gallon of gasoline. Chase was given, but the thief managed to elude his pursuers. The car was found later in Hastings, parked in the street there and apparently

Church Membership Is Like

Life Insurance, Says Pastor Church membership was compared to life insurance by Rev. Charles E. Total church, Sunday evening in his sermon on the question, "Are Church mon on the question, "Are Church members Saved?" which was advertised in newspapers. Cobbey, pastor of the First Christian "A church membership is like a life

nsurance policy," he declared. "You must keep it up if you are to derive any benefits from it."

Ord Boy Injured Fataly

When Auto Turns Turtle Ord, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special Telerelegram.)-Ver Hoppes, 19, son of Bee Hoppes of this town, was injured fatally when the antomobile in which he was riding overturned in the streets of Ord. The boy's jaw was broken and his skull crushed. The attending physician has pronounced the case hopeless.

Boy Auto Thief Paroled

To Probation Officer Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.)
-Willie Carol, 19, who was found guilty in the district court of stealng an automobile from Oscar Ehr-ich here on October 28, last, has been paroled to Probation Officer-Eisenbise. Sentence has been sus-pended by Judge Colby pending good

19-Year-Old Boy Returned

On Auto Stealing Charge Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.) Sheriff Schiek returned from Pine City, Minn, bringing Paul Geisler, 19, wanted here on a charge of stealing an automobile and jumping his bond of \$1,000. He will be

Hogs Average \$60 Apiece Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)

—At the pure-bred Duroc-Jersey bred sow sale of David Boesiger near Cortland, the average price was \$60 a head. The top price for one hog was \$110.

Deaths and Funerals

Alrora, Neb., Ped. 26.—(Special.)

The Lyon hotel, which has been managed for three years by E. C. Thompson of York, has been taken over by John F. Powell. Mr. Powell intends to install new furniture and fixtures. Mr. Thompson has returned to York

Mrs. Margaret Ryan, 88, resident of Omaha for 48 years, since her immigration from Ireland, died Sunday at her home 2739 South Eleventh street, after an illness of two months. She is survived by two sons, John and Patrick Ryan, both of Omaha. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday morning at \$130, in St. Patrick's church at 2. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

### Two Nebraskans Named for State

Cornhusker Delegation in Congress Endorses Scottsbluff Man for Commissioner of Land Office.

By E. C. SNYDER. Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee. Washington, D. C., Feb. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-The candidacies of A. R. Honnold of Scottsbluff, Neb. for commissioner of the general land office, and Will Geddes or Grand Island, Neb., to succeed Samuel Patterson of Arapahoc, Neb., as auditor of the treasury department, were endorsed by republican members of the Nebraska delegation in congress at a caucus held Sunday in the offices Senator Norris.

Every republican member of the lelegation was present and the declaration to support and press for the selection of Honnold and Geddes was made without a dissenting vote. Another important step decided upon tt Sunday's caucus was that of the matter of selecting the state federal officers. Under the new adminstration, with the exception of local ostmasters, the delegation shall proeed as a unit in making recommenations to the president, Senator Norris acting as spokesman in preenting its decision to the president. However it was understood that the unit rule is not to be a hard and fast one, binding the members and applying to cases where jurisdiction of the office is outside of the state, notwithstanding the unanimous action with respect to Honnold and

Wymore High School Wins Debate From Humboldt

Wymore, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Spe--Wymore High school from Humboldt in the debate held for vagrancy, here. The negative of the subject Resolved, That the Literary Test Restriction on our Immigration Should be Repealed," was taken by the Wymore team with a victory of The Humboldt team was con-

oosed of Helen Harris, Schmidt and Ethel McMasters. Wymore debaters were Selma Moulton, Mildred Short, Robert Shields and Frances Lacey, alternate.

Judges were S. E. Clark and Mary Naylor Brown of Beatrice and Superintendent W. Emmert of the Dil-

Work of Local Artists

er schools

Sbown at Art Exhibit Mild Attack of Smallpox Gothenburg, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Speial.)-Van Briggle, Overbeck, Byrd Cliffe, Grueby, Newcombe, Jones, Rookwood, Niloak, North Dakota and Fulper were the types of pottery shown and sold at the art ex-hibit here under the auspieces of the Woman's club.

lowing work of local artists was hown: "Farmyard Scene in Ala- Farmer's Spine Injured bama," by Alexander H. Boal; a photograph of Lafayette park by Conrad Krekeler, photographer, and Takes Big Slump in Price "On the Shores of Sicily," and "A York, Neb., Feb. 28. (Special.) - Scene in a Neapolitan Garden." Farm land in York county is not Elmore C. Brauer.

One farm, four miles from York, was Live Stock Shipping Body Does Business of \$83,748

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) —At the annual meeting of the Pickrell Live Stock Shipping asso-ciation, Manager Wilson's report showed that the company's business the past year totaled \$83,748.70. A balance of \$174.53 remains in the American Legion Adjutant members.

To Continue Paving.

McCook, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.)
-Work will be resumed on Mc-

### Heavies and Ear Muffs to Be in Order Inaugural Day

Federal Officers Betting Odds, According to Law of Averages, Show That Harding Will Need Heavy Overcoat And Possibly a "Rain Stick" on His Momentous Ride Friday.

Bad Days Predominate.

Blizzard Greets Taft.

came with the inauguration of Mr.

Taft, when a blizzard howled out of

was being sworn in the senate cham-

The fierce nature of Washington's

dent and congress should follow more closely the "verdict of the

Two Theories for Date.

Two theories are prevalent as to

he manner in which the present date

was selected. One is that the revo-

omputation, became convinced that

March 4 would not fall on Sunday

n any leap year. Somebody evidently

has come on Sunday three times since Washington's inaugural in

The second theory is based on the

mirutes of the first constitutional

convention where the delegates

(under date of September 13, 1788)

"did resolve unanimously . . . that the first Wednesday in January be

the day for appointing electors in the

several states; that the first Wednes-

day in February be the day for the

spective states and vote for presi-

dent, and that the first Wednesday

present seat of congress the place

for commencing proceedings under

"The first Wednesday in March,

next," happened to be the fourth.

according to those holding with the second idea, and March 4, thence-

forth, weather not with standing, has

been the day for "commencing pro-

in March, next, be the time and the

lutionary fathers, after an exhaustive

cific naming of that day.

New York.

said constitution

ceedings."

"keen, fierce" kind.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Viewing spring day which greeted Mr. Wilthe weather probabilities of inaugu- son on the occasion of his first inration day in the light of the law of augural. averages the odds probably would be laid as follows: Fair and baimy 12 to 1 has given the inauguration crowds 2 to 1 has given the inauguration crowds 2 weather welcome in which warmth 2 to 1 has conspicuously absent. President 3 to 1 has given the inauguration crowds 2 weather welcome in which warmth 3 to 1 has conspicuously absent. President 3 to 1 has conspicuously absent. President 3 to 1 has conspicuously absent. President 3 to 1 has conspicuously absent.

The cold mathematics of historical ter cold," the chronicles of that day record would indicate such odds to recorded, the wind being of the be fair. It is an even bet that Mr. Harding will need a heavy overcoat when he rides to the capitol and three chances out of five that someone should be nearby with an umbrella and overshoes. It seems to as "a most dismal affair," at which whereabouts are unknown, the secbe safe at 12 to one that Mr. Harding the "various champagnes were found will not experience the perfect frozen.

Investigation by Police to mention the conditions of the

After M. M. Herrick, 2578 Spaulding street, and D. J. Conway, 2867 amden avenue, answered a newspaper advertisement offering a chance o make some money, they met W. Groom at the Rome hotel, who the north, crippling telegraphic said he represented the Universal wires, stalling trains and utterly Record Exchange company of Des spoiling an elaborate program. Thou-Moines. Groom is held for investi- sands of spectators waited in the gation by the police, now, for Detectives Trapp and Munch say they from Washington while Mr. Tait learned no such company exists.

Herrick bought \$10 worth of phonograph exchange certificates for 25 cents each, which he was told would sell for \$1.50 each. He and Conway "smelled a mouse" and sought solace at Central police headquarters. And Groom was arrested as a suspected confidence operative. weather gods has led to many move-He was fined \$50 by udge Foster ments to change the inaugural datethe proponents of a later date being about equal to those who believe that the induction of the new presi-

300 Cars of Cattle Moved

Through Wymore Sunday Wymore, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Spe-polls." Tradition, only, is responsicial.)—About 300 cars of cattle, in ble for the maintenance of March 4 seven trains, moved over the Wymore division Sunday for the Kansas said, a careful research of legislative City and St. Joe markets. Six of these trains originated at Red Cloud cific naming of that day. and west to the Colorado line, while one train was loaded with stock gathered on the Wymore division. For the seven days ending Satur-day night, February 26, the Burlington has hauled 455 cars of grain over

Farmers' Congress Held

the Wymore division.

At Chadron Big Success erroneously evaluated their "x" The Northwest Nebraska Farmers' congress held at Chardon last week was attended by large crowds each day, and reported the biggest success of the kind ever held in that part of the state. Chadron merchants furnished the prizes, some 50 in all Besides reproductions of master- classes combined and exhibits were sieces, etchings and prints, the fol- far beyond the number expected.

By Fall From Load of Hay Aurora, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) electors to assemble in their re--John Bister, a farmer living nine miles northwest of Aurora, fell from a load of hay, fracturing one of the lower vertebrae of his spine. The fracture is so low in his back that the physicians look for his recovery without serious trouble.

Man Suffers Three Broken

Ribs When Auto Overturns Aurora, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.)

—J. H. Murphy sustained three broken ribs when the automobile treasury. The association has 148 occupied by himself and E. R. Breinmembers. Officers elected are: president, A. W. Miller; treasurer, Harm Buehr; secretary, A. B. Ozman; manager, Ray Wilson.

Hogs Average \$45

Strang, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.)

–J. B. Eichelberger sold a herd of as field organizer of the national organization. Rapid City was selected as the next meeting place. Cook's paving program the first the first through the carbelload already is being unloaded. The top sold for \$75 and the entire herd averaged \$45.25.

# State Bank at Hadar Closed:

Examiner Discovers Apparent Shortage of \$20,000 in Loans And Discounts; Investigation to Be Made.

Lincoln, Feb. 28 .- (Special.) - The Hadar, Neb., state bank, with de-On three occasions Washington posits running over \$200,000, was closed Monday morning by Bank was conspicuously absent. President Examiner Zuelow- who discovered "Young cadets parading without trade and commerce.

William Lefferdink, cashier and principal owner of the bank, has overcoats were removed insensible from the lines," says one account which describes the quadrennial ball been missing for three days and his retary says.
The cashier has been known to

have been dealing extensively in Mr. Harrison met with a "bleak "Con" Man Suspect Held for and bitter cold day, with a raw wind blowing," but the historians neglect who says a thorough investigation will be made The shortage is in the loans and

port says. The climatic climax, however, and details of the present shortage to finance the enterprise.

have not been ascertamed by the examiner in charge.

Under date of November 13, this bank reported assets and liabilities of \$241,148.73, in which was included \$210,855.35 deposits, \$184,134.96 loans and discounts, \$33,023.06 cash Cashier Missing and due from banks, and \$11,000

capital and surplus.

Stockholders are August Braasch, president; August H. Basler, assistant cashier; and Jarjus Mittelstadt and Fred Braasch, directors. The cashier is a brother of Henry J. Leffedrink, formerly of Lincoln, who was sought by Kansas authori-

ties two years ago following the closing of a bank in Salina, Kan.

Winners in Garden Club

Work Banqueted by C. of C. Kearney, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) One hundred Kearney boys and an apparent shortage of \$20,000, it girls, winners of achievement certificates in garden and live stock club was announced by Secretary J. E. work, were guests of the Kearney Hart of the state department of Chamber of Commerce at the second annual banquet tendered them. I. L. Frisbie of Lincoln, state club supervisor, was among those responding to toasts. It is planned to invite to the banquet next year all boys and girls of the county who are winners of achievement certificates.

Power Firm to Sell Stock

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.) Members of the Beatrice Power company, which is contructing a discounts, and in cash, the official re- large hydro-electric plant on the The November report Blue river near Barneston, have dedid not indicate any irregularities cided to sell \$100,000 worth of stock

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I the taste is superfine.

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