New Era Marked **By Deliberations On Disarmament**

U. S., Profiting by Paris Conference, Not in Market To Bargain for Anything.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ha Bee Leased Wir Washington, Dec. 3 .- The international conference on the limitation of maments came to the end of its third week today with numerous suc-cesses already scored, more in sight and no failure of moment to mar its

record up to date. It still appears a safe and conserva-tive prediction that the conference will accomplish a world reform of therto undreamed of magnitude in setting bounds to naval armaments and will take a long step forward in the settlement of far eastern problems and the relief and assistance of China. And what is perhaps of even great-er moment in the long run, the conference already has signalized a new deal in world politics and the relations of nations. What is being done at this conference to compose the differences of the powers can be done even more extensively at future conferences, when the nations get the habit of it and it is not improbable that history will credit President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes with having inaugurated a new era of international politics.

Psychological Moment. No doubt they have profited from fact that the conference was called at the psychological moment for initiating new methods of diplomacy; no doubt they have profited by the mistakes of the Paris peace conference which turned out to be the embodiment of the old diplomacy in new clothes.

Mr. Wilson went to Paris to get league of nations and proceeded to trade away most of his principles and some of his country's assets to gain his object. Mr. Hughes set out distinct understanding that the United States can get along very comfortably if none of the objects of the conference should be attained and that it is not in the market to bargain for anything. You can't trade with one who will not trade and, consequently, the trading at

this conference has yet to begin. Mr. Hughes, with his pragmatic mind functioning at its best, also bemind functioning at its best, also be-gan by giving a wide berth to the visionary schemes which featured the Paris congress. He sought the prac-tical basis and he has not got off that basis for a single moment. He put complete disarmament and the complete settlement of the far east-cording to the figures. Butler, Cass, Colfax, Dodge, Douglas, Ham-ilton, Lancaster, Merrick, Nance, Platte, Sarpy, Seward, Washington, Fillmore, Gage, Madison, Banner, Ducl, Kimball, Logan, McPherson, Scotts Bluff and Hall showed some questions in the visionary class proposed to take one step in each —a definite step which he defi-summary

nively stated. Object Gained, In the case of China he brought about the enunciation of principles which all the nations were ready and could not refuse to agree to. Then he proceeded to apply those prin-the proceeded to apply those prin-tion and three year old, exclusive of fat cattle, was 511,785 head, compared



My husband rides a bicycle of the vintage of 1896.-R. O. T. What does your husband do? (Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.)

Sharp Decrease Noted in Number **Of State Cattle** Drop of 186,239 Head Reto the occasion ported in Live Stock Population of Nebraska Over Figures for 1920.

Lincoln, Dec. 3 .- The number of

cattle on farms in Nebraska this people, and for the people has got to be restored in Nebraska. It is year decreased 186,239 head, or 7 per cent, the total number of all the purpose and duty of the demo-classes being 2,411,818 head com-cratic party, if again entrusted with power, to restore it. "Nebraska is hard up. There is pared with 2,598,057 head last year, according to final figures on the no use trying to dodge the fact. Conditions affect not alone the farmers, who are the backbone of the

be not less than 500.

Neville Issues Statement.

meeting of the Red Willow county

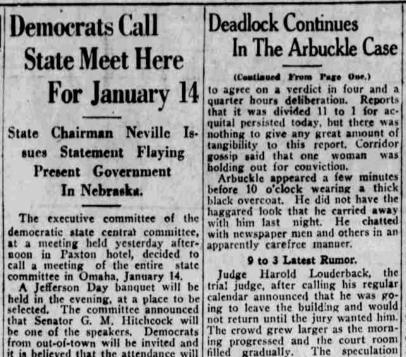
according to final rightes on the cattle population of the state for 1921, released by the state burcau of markets. The figures were com-piled from assessors' reports and represent the number of cattle on farms as of April 1. Counties in the northern, north-

western, southern and southwestern districts of the state, without excepdesperate. tion, showed decreases, according to the figures. Grant county showed the largest decrease, 44 per cent be-ing reported. Thomas was second with a decrease of 42 per cent under last year. Other counties showing decreases are Dakota, 22 per cent; Arthur, 21 per cent; Grant, 20 per cent, and Wheeler, 20 per cent. The eastern part of the state reports the most consistent increases.

A few counties in the western, central, northeastern and southeastern

"An encouraging feature of summary is the fact that cows and heifers were 97 per cent strong, the decrease in all females being 58,377

head, or 3 per cent of the total num-Farm Bureau Annual Meet



not return until the jury wanted him. The crowd grew larger as the morn-ing progressed and the court room filled gradually. The speculation changed from that of early today is believed that the attendance will Keith Neville, state chairman, presided at yesterday's brief session. The attendants discussed state poli-tics, the proposed third party which may be launched at Grand Island which was that the jury was 11 to 1 for acquittal. Toward noon the fig-ure was changed in the corridor gossip to three for conviction and nine for acquittal. Gavin McNab, chief next week, and other topics relevant

defense counsel, said he "did not ex-pect the tail wauld swing the dog." The prosecution was silent. The case was given to the jury at Chairman Neville, following the 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No agreement had been reached at 11 meeting, issued a statement in which he said in part: o'clock and the jury was locked up for the night, to resume its deliber ations at 10 o'clock this morning. "The democrats of Nebraska are r'arin' to go. "Government of the people, by the The motion picture comedian was obviously nervous as the hours wore

on last night without a verdict. He paced in and out of the court room in a restless fashion. The Arbuckle trial started Nov-ember 14, and a week was spent in

selecting the jury. The main wit-nesses for the prosecution were Zeh Prevost and Alice Blake, show girls, state, but every line of activity and H. O. Heinrich, fingerprint expert. and a number of physicians and nurses. The medical experts testi-fied injuries to the bladder, such as business. Banks are passing divi-dends, business houses big and little are struggling to keep out of the red ink column, many workingmen caused Miss Rappe's death, usually are unemployed, and the farmers are resulted from the application of ex-

ternal force. The prosecution contended that Raps Taxes, Expenditures. "It is an impudent outrage, a the injury was the result of an attravesty on the forms of popular travesty on the forms of popular government, that at such a time the state administration should be col-lecting unheard of taxes and pour-ing the proceeds out like water. It a technical examination by a

medical commission of three ap-pointed by the court to examine Miss Rappe's bladder, showed that a s a calamity that state legislation has been largely responsible for forcing a like policy upon the minor subdivisions of government. condition of chronic inflamation ex-"Democrats demand, and will isted, according to the report by the commission to the court and jury. Gavin McNab, defense attorney dededge themselves to retrenchment and reform. "The first and imperative duty is the people will be able to pay them without going into bankruptcy. The next is to reduce appropriations ac-cordingly. The government of Ne-braska has got to be put on a poor man's diet for a while, and compell-ed to get along with

braska has got to be put on a poor man's diet for a while, and compell-ed to get along without champagne and truffles. It has got to learn to do without." young woman away from the doors. Dr. E. E. Rumwell, who attended Held in Red Willow County Miss Rappe, after the alleged injury McCook, Neb., Nov. 3.-(Special.) -A large crowd attended the annual

to her.

Butler Boom for Governor Heard

THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1921.

maries

Opposition to Hitchcock and Dahlman and Friendliness

Prediction. Lincoln, Dec. 3.-(Special.)-A conviction is growing in minds of state politicians here that Dan B. Butler of Omaha will be a candidate

for governor at the democratic pri-

Butler's defiance of the letherto unquestioned leadership of Dahlman and Hitchcock in Omaha, his attacks

Bryan Too Busy.

For a time the candidacy of the soil owned by Farmer Norton tentiary. He was so "Brother Charley" Bryan for gov- of Polk county in an attempt to at- Grand Island for forgery.



ernor to head the progressive demo-crats of Nebraska was looked upon as probable. Prom present indica-tions it seems that "Brother Charley" has his hands full in Lincoln m

In Lincoln Camp sosition to Hitchcock and ahlman and Friendliness To Bryan Is Basis of Desition to Hitchcock and ahlman and Friendliness To Bryan Is Basis of Desition to Hitchcock and ahlman and Friendliness To Bryan Is Basis of Desition to be a fact. Conferences between the two in recent months. ing a slight buzzing. The Shallenberger between the two in recent months, principally upon municipal affairs, have turned out to be veritable love fests, and Bryan is using Dan Butler

and his. Ornaha projects as argu-ments in the fight he is waging in

Seek Standard Bearer.

That Hitchcock and Dahlman are looking for gubernatorial material more to the suiting of the faction they control in Omaha, and are hav-ing difficulty in locating it, is an-other fact not disputed.

First Hitchcock and Dahlman forces, in an effort to align their reactionary legions with a man branded as "progressive," sowed clover on roled convict from the state peni-the soil owned by Farmer Norton tentiary. He was sentenced at

tract the gubernatorial bee to the Nebraska Begins to Norton cottage. But the bee evi-dently was all fed up on clover and absolutely refused to buzz. **Prepare** for Old Santa

More recently clover seed has been shipped to the stock farm of former Governor Shallenberger of Alma, and, it is reported that Shalbeginning to move out of the baselenberger has shown signs of hear-

candidad creating some concern in the Hitch-cock-Dahlman forces and explanation of Shallenberger's stand on the liquor question during his incum-bency must be explained to "the boys" in Omaha.

Lincoln Youths Arrested

On Auto Stealing Charge Lincoln, Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-Vayne Deahl, 22, and Theodore Hanson, 19, Lincoln boys, were arrested charged with stealing an automobile at Friend. Deahl, police

ment of the Nebraska commercial houses and vacant spots in the Christmas corner of the warehouses are becoming noticeable. Into the display windows and onto the coun-ters that line these commercial houses in a thousand cities, towns and hamlets of Nebraska Christmas already has announced itself. Indicatious are that Nebraska merchants and manufacturers of Christmas gifts together with the Christmas public this year are to join in one of the largest Christmas seasons in many years. Advance no-tices, advertisements and general programs of preparations point to a more renewed spirit of Christmas. Many firms report early buying as slow, but showing a big momen-tum in the last two weeks. say, confessed while Hanson claims, according to police, he was in a dance hall at Friend when the car was taken and rode home in it with Deahl. Deahl, police say, is a pa-

Deputy Sheriff Nick Halter left for Texas yesterday to bring back Francis LeRoy Newcomb, wanted here on charges of wife and child abandonment.

Wanted on Wife's Charge

Neckwear

Lincoln, Dec. 3 .- Santa Claus is

ment of the Nebraska commercial

The fresh daintiness of a collar, a set with cuffs, a vest or a vestee, recommends neckfixings to the most discriminating. Prices are as moderate as you could desire. Hand Bags Fashion has approved of diverse styles, all of which are interesting to see. No end of newness is ex-

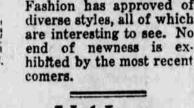
Val Laces 5c a yard

Desirable new vals in scores of different attractive patterns. Very fine qualities for 5c a yard or 55c a dozen yards.

Cotton Torchons and Filets 5c If you are planning gift aprons, these will make the most attractive and inexpensive of trimmings.

Christmas Gifts of Good Taste - Enduring Charm and Fine Quality

Moderately Priced



like the Chinese tariff, extra with 662,926 head in 1920. This de-oriality and foreign postoffices, crease of 151,141 steers represents territoriality and foreign postoffices, and before they knew it, the dele-gates of at least one power found themselves in a position where they could not decline to relinquish privi-leges to China without repudiating their acceptance of the principles. Mr. Hughes gained his object with-out any trading. The degree of "open diplomacy" achieved by the conference has been a fevelation. Hughes predicted that there would be an agreeable sur-prise on this score, in his opinion, and evidently he knew whereof he spoke.

As at Paris the plenary sessions of the conference have been open to the public and up to date have been staged affairs with the program of action and the declarations of the delegations known in advance, while the real discussions have taken place in committee of the whole behind closed doors. The action and the

The conference so far has been conducted more in the newspapers than around the council table. Each delegation has a fixed hour for the reception of newspaper correspond-ents and one of its members is on hand to explain the action and dis-cussion of the day's session from its point of view and to answer ques-

cussion of the day's session from its point of view and to answer ques-tions. Prospective moves on the part of this or that country are thus an-nounced to the press before they ma-terialize in the conference. This was conspicuously the case with the presentation of the Japanese plea for a larger proportion of capital ships. Public opinion is a greater factor in this conference than in its predeces-sors and the delegations are pro-ceeding with full realization of its value.

Lawrence Business Section

Badly Damaged by Fire Loup City Clothing Store Badly Damaged by Fire Nelson, Neb., Dec. 3.-(Special Telegram.)-Fire of unknown origin destroyed four business buildings at Lawrence. The James Davis res-taurant, Fairmont cream station, John Baugert store and William My-ers' barber shop occupied the buildings. Only a small per cent of the bass was covered by insurance. The plate glass fronts in the Lawrence State bank and the W. D. Moore building were ruined. Loup City Clothing Store Is Robbed of 150 Suits Loup City, Neb., Dec. 3.-(Spec-cial.)-The clothing store of Gus Lorentz was entered by burglars and about 150 suits taken. The burglars carried away their loot in an auto-mobile. The loss is estimated at \$3,500. 5,000 Gage County Motorists Are Warned to Get Licenses Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 3.-(Special.)

To Be Started January 1 Lincoln, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—E Hyan, general superintendent of lines west for the Burlington, an-mounced that an official notification-had been received from Hale Hold-ming January 1 a pension service for augurated. Exclusive Omedia nounced that an official notification had been received from Hale Hold, on, Burlington president, that begin-ning January 1 a pension service for daithful employes would be in-augurated. Exclusive Omaha Laws To Be Stricken From Statute Lincoln Dec. 3-(Special)

Lincoln, Dec. 3.-(Special.)-State laws exclusively for Omaha, which were supplanted by the Oma-ha city charter law passed by the last legislature, will be striken from the new statute book, it was an-monneed by C. O. Bunn. compiler. This includes laws specifically re-sealed in the charter, sealed in the charter, State laws exclusively for Omaha, which were supplanted by the Oma-ha city charter law passed by the last legislature, will be striken from the new statute book, it was an-monneed by C. O. Bunn. compiler. This includes laws specifically re-sealed in the charter,

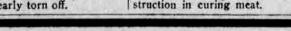
during the convention.

Hotel Men to Be Guests Of City.

addressed the meeting.

meeting of the Red Willow county farm bureau here. An ox roast was served at noon in the Methodist church dining room. Over 200 en-joyed this feature. Erwin Hopt, Bartley, was chosen president: W. A. Irons, McCook, vice president: W. A. Irons, McCook, vice president: W. A. Irons, McCook, vice president: J. A. Modrell, secretary-treasurer. These, with J. L. Sims of Danbury and George Cappel of McCook, com-pose the executive committee. Re-budget of \$3,800 was adopted. J. N. Norton, Nebraska Farm Bureau fed-eration; W. H. Brokaw, director ex-tanser, and Erwin Hopt, president, addressed the meeting. and Fred Fischbach, a friend of Ar-buckle, for the defense. Newman Grove Couple Hurt In Auto Crash at Beatrice Butchering Demonstration

Section and the declarations of the declarations known in advance, while the real discussions have taken place in committee of the whole behind closed doors. The action and the discussions have been far more fully reported in the communiques than the communiques than ever before.
Public Opinion Big Factor. The conference so far has been conducted more in the pewspapers
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