Zionist Speaker Says Jews' Program

Licut. Jabotinsky Tells Jewry of Omaha Race Must Overcome Objections by Construction in Palestine.

How to meet opposition to the Zionist program the lesson Lieuri. Vladimir Jabotinsky of the Sokoelow delegation gave
to Omaha Jewly at a luncheon at
the Fontenelle yesterday.

He enumera led Arab hostility,
largely supers litious; religious ob-

jections to mai taining Jerusalem as anything else b at a Jewish shrine and criticism bases on inisufficient ac-tivity or alleged unbusinesslike proj-ects and han fling of funds. Fund to Quell Objections.

The Keren d will quell all these objections, h "Construct "Construct ion is the reply we must give to Engl and for her support, and to the worl a." he said. "But we can build only if we have money with buy and build."

cannot stop even if ecopolitical conditions are ade emphasized. dare not show weakness; we go on, over our blunders even, make them, for so we learn

Establish New Colonies.

Despite huge sums expended for relief in the way of food and cloth-ing for destitute, 12 or 14 new colo-nics were established in the past two under most difficult conditions,

dedicating his service to the Zionist cause, outlined the part women

Last night the two addressed a workers' conference in the Jewish of the speaker. Such a news system community center, after which public reception was held

Burlington to Leave United Ticket Office

The Burlington railroad will open a city ticket office in the Merchants hotel building March 1, A. Cotsworth, jr., assistant general passenger agent.

nnounced yesterday.
This means withdrawal by the Burlington from the Consolidated Ticket office. The move is prompted by a desire to obtain a more central ocation, Mr. Cotsworth said.

The lobby of the Merchants will be cut in half to make room for the effice. The railroad office will be entirely separate from the hotel lobby.

Pure-Bred Swine Growing

was a noticeable increase in interest among the farmers as to the raising of pure-bred swine. He said there would be many carloads of hogs would be many carloads of hogs the farm," Mr. Baer said, "will be brought about when both sides stop brought about when both sides stop become better acquainted

"Corn is plentiful in my neighbor-hood," said Mr. Gardner, "running over 30 bushels to the acre and most of the farmers are finishing their livestock on corn after letting them un to affalfa pastures."

Cattle Feeding Nearly

he received the top price of the day supply community experts to the of \$7.50 a hundred. They averaged trade territory. These experts aided in the formation of commercial and

According to Mr. Janky, cattle feeding has improved in his district of late and has almost reached normal. He said conditions for the communities and both city and farmer had greatly improved over the country understand each other same time last year and that the tarmers of his section were quite optimistic as to the future.

Creston Feeder Finds

Feeding Steers Pays Well
Creston was represented on the
Omaha livestock market by Jacob
Long, who brought in three carloads
of steers, which averaged 1,408
pounds. Mr. Long said the cattle
were bought here as feeders about the company may be ago and that they made Feeding Steers Pays Well four months ago and that they made most satisfactory gains. He took out a good string of feeders, which will trate on better prices for the farmbe returned to the market in a fin- ers, better education, a more thorished condition, for the late spring ough understanding, a little less for trade. The cattle were finished on corn and Mr. Long said he found it stop robbing the soil of its fertility." paid to feed the surplus corn, rather

than market at a low price. Denison Feeder Gets Good

Price for 850 Head of Lambs About 850 head of fat western lambs were brought to the Omaha market by Henry Hast of Denison.

la., for which he received \$11.95 a hundred, just 5 cents less than the top price for choice Mexican lambs.

Up to a short time before bringing his lambs to market, Mr. Hast let his lambs run in the corn lots and

Wisner Hampshire Breeder

Tops Omaha Hog Market

A load of choice Hampshire hogs were brought to the stockyards by Fritz von Seggern from Wisner that sold at the top price of \$7.50 a hun-

Plainview Durocs Sell

for Near Heavyweight Top
William Lorenz came in from
Plainview with a load of heavyweight
Duroc hogs, the shipment averaging
287 pounds, for which he received \$6.95 a hundred, near the top price for heavy hogs for the day,

Brictson May Give Bond in Minneapolis

O. A. Brictson is expected to give Faces Opposition bond in Minneapolis for his appearance in Omaha for the April term of court, J. C. Kinsler, United States attorney, announced yesterday,
The indictment and other papers
for this purpose were forwarded to
Brictson's Minneapolis attorney,
Michael Culhane, by his Omaha attorney, W. M. Giller. The bond is
\$5,000.

Papers for Brictson's arrest, forwarded last week to Sioux Falls, S. in Palestine was D., remain unserved as Brictson did

News via Radio, **Concordians Told**

Hayesod or Palestine & B. Howell Gives Talk on Wireless System Now in Operation in Hungary.

> Testerday was guest day at the regular noon luncheon of the Omaha Concord club, held at the Fontenelle hotel. Nearly 200 members and their guests were in attendance and the spirit of optimism and hope for the good things of 1922 pervaded the gathering. Club singing and instruc-mental music featured the lunch-

Tom Brown's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Attendance prizes were drawn for by those pres-

R. B. Howell, manager of the years of Sir Herbert Samuel's rule Metropolitan Utilities district, was Col. J. M. Patterson, a non-Jew, as a member of the national com-edicating his service to the Zion- mission appointed by Postmaster who says his parents are retired General Hays to investigate radio farmers. can play in the restoration of the telephony. That we shall soon have Holy Land. Rabbi Morris Taxon radio telephone newspapers to radio telephone newspapers to January 8. They slipped quietly broadcast the news over the state away from the Child Saving instiby radio waves, was the prediction tute Wednesday afternoon, and were mier before the chamber today."

is now in successful operation in Hungary, Mr. Howell said. At the invitation of Dr. Irving Cutter, next week's luncheon of the Concord club will be held at the University hospital. The annual banquet will be held on the evening of t. Valentine's day, February 14,

it was announced. Farmers' Exchange

the Omaha Chamber of Commerce

yesterday noon and heard discussions of problems now confronting the na-

D. H. Gardner of Merriman was on the Omaha market with 82 head of hogs averaging 140 pounds, for which he received the top price of Mr. Gardner is a leading farmer of Cherry county and he said there was a noticeable increase in interest among the farmers as to the raising.

socially and more informed as to the business needs of both."

Chamber of Commerce. He also is party whom he did not examine and Normal Near Chapman

A carload of 86 head of hogs was rought to the Omaha market by

J. J. Janky of Chapman, for which registed the trade territory," he said. "A service bureau was established to a banker, business man and farmer. civic organizations, farm bureaus

Short Sightedness. "We find ourselves in our present business crisis because of our short sightedness. We lost so much money during the war that when it was over

Newberry Keeps Seat;

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his lambs to market, Mr. Hast let his lambs run in the corn lots and later finished in the feed lots on clover hay and corn.

"1. That the contest of Henry Ford against Truman H. Newberry be, and it is hereby, dismissed.

"2. That Truman H. Newberry is hereby declared to be a duly elected senator from the state of Michigan

pended in this (Michigan) primary Mr. Von Seggern is a stickler for the raising of nothing but purebred livestock and besides hogs he is pre-there were some few thousand dollars in excess, the amount expended was in either case too large, much larger than ought to have been expended. The expenditure of such excessive sums in behalf of a candidate, which we wish or without his (Michigan) primary was \$195,000, as was fully reported to ropenly acknowledged, or whether there were some few thousand dollars in excess, the amount expended. The expenditure of such excessive sums in behalf of a candidate.

Bride Widowed by Auto Crash in Council Bluffs

"It Can't Be True!" Sobe Girl Whose Husband Is Killed 10 Minutes After Wedding.

"I can't believe it-oh, it can't be

sobbed these words buried her head in a pillow and shook convulsively. Just 10 minutes after her marriage in Council Bluffs late Wednesday her young husband was fatally injured in

an automobile accident, Only by the use of an opiate could the dark-haired, blue-eyed slip of a girl be quieted. Her cup of happiness had seemed overflowing Wednesday afternoon when she pronounced the final "I do," and became the bride of Henry L. Tienken, 28, her bone town sweethers.

her home town sweetheart. Wednesday the cup seemed drained of all but the bitterest dregs. Her this afternoon to stand or fall with lover lies dead; her future seems bleak and uninviting. And all she could moan was:

be true. Mrs. Tienken, formerly Miss Julia Bruning, came to Omaha several weeks ago. She was visiting Mrs.

A. A. McGraw at the Child Saving institute, where she had been employed within the past year. Slip Away to Wed.

Her home is in Dallas, S. D., as was that of her dead husband. Her father is dead, and until recently she had been living at Dallas with her the speaker of the day. Mr. How-ell told of his recent trip to Europe Young Tienken came to Omaha re-Young Tienken came to Omaha re-cently, according to Mrs. McGraw, who says his parents are retired fidence by both houses before your

He registered at the Hotel Conaut married in Council Bluffs by Rev. Wilford Ernst Mann, rector of the St. Paul Episcopal church.

The automobile in which were returning to Omaha plunged over an embankment at Thirty- News of Resignation eighth street and Broadway. Tienken received a fractured skull and died of his injuries in Jennie Edmundson hospital Wednesday night. He did not recover complete consciousness before death.

and Tienken had been engaged for 'several months," according to Mrs. "They did not take me into their

of the moment. But I wasn't great- to the heads of several of the armaly surprised." populations should become better acquainted. J. P. Hogan, Federal Land bank, presided.

The farmers, led by the Cuming county brass band, went from the

received a fracture of the right

socially and more informed as to the business needs of both."

Starts Production Bureau.

Mr. Baer is the originator of the production bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Comparce He shorts. whose name he did not obtain.

Troops to Curb Wild Oil Town in Texas

(Continued from Page One.) 000 people, and all in a few months, this is the record of Mexia, an old-in the wrong direction and was time Texas town, which is feeling the struck by one of them. He was taken this is the record of Mexia, an old-

developments in the southwest. The population now consists of an assortment of oil field followers and thousands of men and womer seeking employment, leaving an old field for the new, coming on trains from all parts of the United States. or in wagons, trucks or "horseback," some bringing their assortment of household goods and camping out-fits and finding from 10 to 100 men

for every job, and no place available for spending the night. Fortunes Won in Night.

Consequently because of the exnorbitant prices charged for a room if one were lucky enough to secure one, hundreds of men, favored by the ong-continued mild winter are sleeping on the grass along railroad tracks, public parking places and, in fact, anywhere they could. Overwberry Keeps Seat;
Henry Ford Defeated

"A place to flop," soared from 50 cents a night to \$3. A night in a crude plank structure, where one didn't know his bed fellow or the hundreds of others in the single grown cost \$5. of others in the single room, cost \$5.

Gambling and drinking halls filled with dancing girls were open every night, and one could buy openly "red" and "corn" whisky at 50 cents a drink. There was no effort at closthe most flourishing of these. Here it is said fortunes have been lost overnight at the dice and roulette

> Plan Poultry Show. Hasting Neb., Jan. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Plans have been completed for a county poultry show here January 17 to 21. J. H. Furry

if it isn't it isn't the Genuine

Briand Resigns as Premier of France

ask your approval or refusal. Here is France's accurity. Take it or

The premier next turned to the subject of the Genoa conference.
"It is inadmissible," he said, "that France should be absent from this conference, which is purely financial and economic, especially when such a powerful financial and economic state as the United States without state as the United States, without whose co-operation work is impossible has agreed to participate.

"Do you wish France not to be represented there? If not, say so. I for my part wish France to take part."

Agree to Moratorium.

Premier Briand said the repara-

a moratorium for Germany on her reparations payments. M. Briand convinced the cabinet this morning, it is learned, that the suggested Anglo-French pact was the best teachers, thing obtainable in the way of esadded, that the entire cabinet, unanimously behind the pact, would

the treaty. The se-called irreconcil-ables came around to Briand's view-"I can't believe it. Oh, it can't point promptly after hearing the premier's explanations Vote of Confidence. "I told them what I did at Cannes, not what I am reported to have done," M. Briand told the corre-

spondent after the meeting. "It was not all golf playing there." The contest in the cabinet meeting centered upon the advisability of the premier going before the chamber. The premier's supporters argued it was poor policy to call him before the legislative body while

departure for Cannes," said M. Guisthau, minister of marine. should be sufficient. It seems to me unconstitutional to bring the pre-Premier Briand himself, however favored the plan to appear before the chamber.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)

-The resignation of Aristide Briand Future Now Assured The bride was bruised, but it is believed not seriously injured. She with almost bombshell effect in arms conference circles, the action being considered likely to have a great effect on decision already reached or

about to be reached. confidence about the intended ceremoney," Mrs. McGraw said. "I believed they were married on the spur ment delegation who were in confer-Young Tienken was a salesman, it ence with him at the time. The

"She can't discuss future as customary during a cabinet crisis in France, the resigning cabinet J. L. Sutej, 1214 South Thir-would remain in power for continu-teenth street, also in the automobile, ing the administrative work of the government and in the same way M. Sarraut would remain in Washington and would continue to attend the work of the conference, but would not feel entitled to make any definite decisions or to pledge the action of France on any question until the new cabinet is appointed.

Grand Island Farmer

Killed by Falling Tree Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Fred A. Vangorden, farmer, 38, was accidentally killed when, while felling some large cottonwood trees for firewood, he ran effects of one of the numerous oil to the hospital, where he died in a few hours. He leaves a wife and

three children. Stop Pay on Vacations. Hastings, Neb., Jan. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The Adams county board of supervisors has ruled that hereafter county employes will be docked for all time taken for vaca-

Recommend Lower Salaries for Teachers

State Meeting of School Boards Endorses Retrenchment Policy-King Is Named President.

Lincoln, Jan. 12.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Nebraska Association of School Boards followed the re- two power dories. One man was trenchment policy in state government initiated by Governor Mc-Kelvie here today, when resolutions were passed recommending savings in school expense to meet the fitions commission had agreed to grant nancial depression. The methods to be pursued in following such a policy were left to the various boards, excepting that the resolutions suggested a reduction in salaries of

A motion by E. E. Dodson, Cozad, tablishing French security and it was to endorse a \$5 poll tax on every added, that the entire cabinet. Nebraskan 21 years of age to help lift taxation for school purposes oif real property was voted down.

David Johnson, Brady, declared economy demanded a lowering of

> expenses of running schools there would be reduced 15 per cent next Officers elected are: T. B. King, Central City, president; H. G. Wel-lensick, Harvard, vice president; Fred Brecht, Falls City, secretary-

U. S. Not to Prosecute Nebraska City Pickets

Lincoln, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Don. Stewart, assistant United States attorney, announced today there would be no attempt by the government to prosecute men alleged to have attacked two Lincoln farm boys Monday night, when they went to Nebraska City to work is the pack-

ing plant. Stewart asserted the boys were unable to positively identify any of their alleged assailants and hence it was impossible for the government officials to know whether any of the assailants were strikers, whom Federal Judge Munger restrained from Startles Arms Meet mass picketing of the Nebraska City

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Transport Crook Able to Weather Bad Storm

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that at times reached a velocity of
70 miles an hour.

Rushes up Altantic Coast. Boston, Jan. 11 .- The storm which rushed up the Atlantic coast yester- Chappell Protests day brought the heaviest gale of the winter to New England, accom-

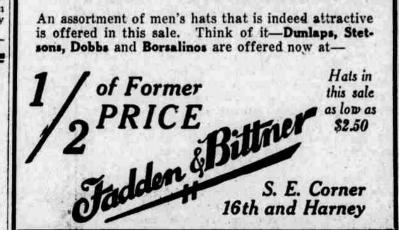
Isolated by Blizzard. Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 12.—This ity are utterly opposed to the call-section of West Virginia, of which Clarksburg is the center, was isolated lature. We cannot understand the throughout yesterday and until 9 o'clock last night, owing to a bliz- for the purpose of changing a tax zard which swept over the northern from one kind of property to another, portion of the state. More than six We do not believe that an emergency inches of snow fell and wire com- exists which demands an extra ses-

Moving Northwest. Washington, Jan. 12.-The storm, which has brought heavy snows and teachers' training requirements, George A. Kendall, Norfolk, said high winds to the northeastern states and gales along their coast, was central last night immediately north of

Kick of Horse Fatal. New York City and moving north-northeastward, the weather bureau announced. Storm warnings were result of being kicked by a horse.

January Clearance Sale of





continued north of the Virginia

locity of 76 miles from the east at Atlantic City, according to the bureau's report, and the barometer reading was 28.80 inches at New York, which sent in the lowest re-

Calling Extra Session

panied by rain, sleet and snow. In its course it smashed into the Provincetown fishing fleet and pited up two fishing schooners on the shores of Cape Cod, besides sinking was sent to Governor McKelvie to-day:

The Commercial club of Chappell wishes to advise your excellency that the people of Chappell and communefficacy of calling a special session munication was at a standstill until sion for legislation on any interest of an Associated Press wire was cut principle. Conditions are not much through at 9 p. m. different from what they were a year ago. A tax on gasoline will help the railroids and will hurt every farmer in western Nebraska, and he is now submerged by heavy expenses and

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