THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922. live in competition with the auto we must give way to the new condition, stated Mr. Craig. ident; J. N. Camphell, Omaha, sec-retary and treasurer, Directors elect-ed are: E. L. Stanclift, Crete; Er-nest Myers, Superior; C. A. Bridges, Norfolk; John E. Jacobson, Lexing-ton; H. R. Cellars, Geneva, and G. H. Petters, North Bend, training appropriation permitting Removal of Train Is State Millers N.Y. Detectives Bankers Praise Aid Appropriations only one training center at former army camp and that to be at Camp Sherman, Ohio, and limiting the numbers of those in training there at any one time to 1.000. Under the bill \$100,000,000 would be available for the use of the emergency fleet corporation during the coming fiscal year together with whatever is on band next July 1 and the receipts from the operation of thing during the fiscal year. Advocated at Kearney **Given State Farmers** The chamber did not express it **Favor Tidewater** for Independent **Kill Alleged Fur** self as regards the proposed change, preferring that patrons of the line first he heard and their desires be Kearney, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special.) —W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific, together with C. J. Lane and O. L. Craig, conferred with Kearney Chamber of Commerce (Continued from Pase One.) but it is easy to fill out the **Canal Project Offices Reported** Thief in Chases tape considered. ks after the first experience." Slain by Train Bandits. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 18-Bandits the boarded a train on the Mexican Little Reel Tape. Drys Plan to Oppose Both F. J. Rob, a banker from Bruno, likewise declared that any good paper sent in with the proper form would go through without delay. "In a lot of cases farmers would not have been able to pull through unless they Include Total of \$108,297,590 Tariff on Wheat and Grain Officers Surprise Band in Atmembers regarding discontinuing one Hitchcock and Jefferis passenger train on the Kearney-Stapleton' branch They suggested National lines as passengers at Santa Rosalia, near Chihuahua City, Chihuahua, yesterday, slipped into the express car, killed Juan R. Figu-eroa, express man, seized 1,500 pesos and escaped without the knowledge Products Urged-Favor Exin Excess of Quota for tempted Robbery-Bullets hips during the fiscal year. Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-Lincoln. The bill provides that \$50,000,000 of the amount set aside for the ship-ping board and emergency fleet cor-F. A. High, superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league, issued that the motor service be dispensed tending Markets and Same Officers Current Fly on Fifth Avenue as with, after having operated at a loss a statement here too in which be Home Stability Fiscal Year. poration shall be used for the settleduring the past year, due to falling Sleuths Pursue. New York, Jan. 18.—One alleged ur thief was killed and six others aptured last night when police frus-aptured last night when police frusdeclared that if Senate, Hitchcock is off of traffic. is necessary," the democratic nomine to succeed "We held off as himself and Congression Jefferis is "Retrenchment The Nebraska State Millers' asof the special train guard, according Washington, Jan. 18 .- With a to sociation, meeting at the Hotel Fon-tenelle yesterday, declared them-selves in favor of the early constated Mr. Jeffers. to passengers on the train who arlong as possible. Now there re-name nothing else to do." the republican nomines, the pro-bibitionists will support a third cantal of \$108,297,590 in excess of the Held on Liquor Charge. Held on Liquor Charge. Lincoln, Jan. 18.—(Special.)— Fred Veecho, Ralph Piscopo and Vince Allifio of Omaha were arrest-cd here by state and federal officers The officers say they found 15 gai-The officers say they found 15 gai-their motor car. long as possible. captured last night when police frusany call on the War Fmance corporappropriations for the same offices for the current fiscal year the annual trated their attempt to break into ation, but that he believed it a god struction of the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence and Tidewater canal, in a 20 Below in Rockies. Denver, Colo., Jan. 18.—The cold-est weather of the winter his the Rocky Mountain region last night and today with the mercury at low marks for the year. Wyoning and Montana reported temperatures from the Import Fur company of West rend in giving banks a chance to carry farmers longer and not press Twenty-ninth street. An incident resolution passed unanimously. of the roundup was an exciting chase them for payment at an unfavorable time. J. Howard Heine of Fremon "We recognize the deplorable business conditions and are in faalong Fifth avenue, during which bullets whizzed past motorists, who said that there were lots of places where the loans had helped, but sait vor of all measures to help extend deserted the avenue for the markets abroad and restore sta-bility of business at home," reads he had heard complaints that it took Montana reported temperatures from quested in budget bureau estimates. 10 to 20 degrees below zero today. The bill which provides for exquieter thoroughfares. Ardle, 22, and his companious gave the names of Timothy O'Mara, 27, his brother. John O'Mara, 24, John Donnelly, 21, John Garie, 20 Wil-liam Butler, 22, and Charles Boylaa, 27, All were charles and handle more of the business. "Farmers don't real-ize that the banks must currenter dead man was Francis Mcanother resolution passed by the as-10 to 20 degrees below zero today. 10 to 20 degrees below zero today, while in Denver the government reading at 8 o'clock this morning was 4 degrees below. Geneva Girl Burned After Narrow Escape in Auto Accident 10 to 20 degrees below zero today, was 4 degrees below. The bill which provides tor ex-penses during the fiscal year begin-ning next July 1, recommends \$377. 474.622 for the veterans' bureau; \$100,459,000 for the shipping board; \$4,359,500 for the interstate com-merce commission, \$1,050,700 for the housing corporation, \$370,000 for the alien property custodians office, \$3529,460 for the salaries of the presisociation Want Wheat Tariff. Hompson, Belden & Ca. The association favored a tariff of the business. "Barmers don't real-lize that the banks must guarantee their loans to the War Finance cor-poration," he said. "The Nebraska Agricultural Loan association, which will take farmers paper direct, offers another channel?" Omahane Back Plan. Opinion of Omaha bankers is back 27. All were charged with attempted burglary. Detectives Reilly, Foray and Hoffman, who made the capture, de-clared their prisoners belonged to \$329,480 for the salaries of the presiband of notorious fur thieves who Geneva, Neb., Jan. 18,-(Special.) Geneva, Neb., Jan. 18.-(Special.) dent and vice president and for -An escape from injury in an auto accident, only to suffer in a different the federal trades' commission. had been under surveillance for weeks. Trailed by the police in an-other machine, three of the alleged of the War Finance corporation, also W. E. Rhoades, vice president of the United States National bank, ex-presses the general attitude of the large quantities of flour into this accident, only to suffer in a different the federal trades commission, manner, was the experience of Miss \$300,000 for the tariff commission Leta Peterson of Geneva, Miss and \$210,000 for the national ad-Peterson was driving to Strang when visory committee for aeronautics. Those Who Wait country. The association favors a priff of 25 cents a bushel on wheat and four and a half times that much on flour "We are opposed to the old system wheat in bond, Needles and Pins burgiars approached the fur store .n an automobile which stopped near the door. A whistle brought their four confederates who had been lurking in the shadows of a door-'n Everything her car skidded and went into a ditch, breaking two wheels. I. Theobald, who was driving south on the Meri-dian road, saw the mishap and took "The War Finance corporation, oy carrying farmers' loans for three years, allows time enough for condi-tions to change," said Mr. Rhoades. "We know Nebraska always comes Until the end of the season when limitof milling foreign wheat in bond, which enables domestic flour to be substituted for foreign wheat in ex-In the way of notionsed budgets may achieve finer thingsall assembled here to ful-Several of the suspects surrendered Miss Peterson in his car intending to mates. can buy now. Miss Peterson in his car intending to convey her to a farm house where she could telephone for another car. In going over a culvert a bottle of sulphuric acid was broken and the contents poured over Miss Peterson's feet and ankles, causing severe burns. She was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W, C. Peterson. Her shocs and stockings were almost burned off by the acid. Mates. A total of \$160,000,000 is recom-mended for military and naval com-pensation, \$35,000,000 more than the appropriations for the current year for wocational rehabilitation \$22,000,-000 more than the appropriation for the current year. A limitation was placed in the bill upon the vocational fill your every need. at the first cry of "hands up." McArdle and two others leaped for their automobile, McArdle staggerportation of wheat to Europe," reads another of the association's resoluback. Its great recuperative power is being aided by more than \$6,000,000 of new cash that has been brought Suits originally priced up to \$75 \$25.00 -Lingerie tape, in white tions. The millers went on record ing under the first shot. Then their for "strict economy in all departand pink. machine sped around the corner into ments of the government," and into the state in this way. In some instances the patient is now up and Fifth avenue as the officers fired without further effect. against "ill advised tampering with the state guarantee fund." -Shoulder strap tape, in white and pink. Suits originally \$39.50 priced up to \$110 around, convalescing; in others i will take a year or two. The busi McArdle and Boylan were arrested Officers Are Named. when the former, fatally wounded, ness morale of the state is sound, and the War Pinance corporation has Officers were elected as follows: -Linen and cotton tape applied for treatment at a hospital. Ashburn, Gibbon, president; Suits originally \$55.00

in all widths.

wide.

wire ones.

every color.

-Belting, both plain and stayed, in black and

-Hair Pins, bone and

-Invisible hair pins, in black and bronze.

-Fancy frilled elastic in

-Darning silk and cotton,

in black and colors.

white, 11/2 to 4 inches

Butler was picked up several blocks away as he abandoned the automobile done much for this." in which he is said to have con-fessed to have taken McArdle to

the hospital. Bank Law Amendment

Opposed by Bankers

(Continued from Page One.) ciation also will be able to help weak banks, he asserted. A unanimous vote of appreciation for the work of the Nebraska war

finance committee was cast by the bankers before they adjourned. Stephense Opposes Change.

Dan V. Stephens of Fremont was one of the most ardent speakers opposing amending the state guarantee law at present. He declared the present law was the best one of the seven varieties now in force in as many states. It has been proven that the law will carry the state through any

emergency, he declared. "There is a total of \$2,250,000 in cash in the fund now, and \$5,000,000 in notes and mortgages. I believe the state bankers are ready to back



R. S. Dickinson, Ravenna, vice pres-

the guarantee fund to the last dollar of their capital and surplus," said Mr. Stephens.

It was stated during the meeting that the Banking House of Castetter

L. Blair would pay back to the guar-antee fund \$700,000 eventually. L. M. Mielenz, Omaha banker, declared "good bankers can't be made by legislation." He urged that if banking laws were to be amended that they should be made to permit the bankers to put in their own men as examiners.

Governor Complimented.

Arthur Mullen of Omaha was among those who opposed amend ing the state guarantee law. He complimented Governor McKelvie on his "statesmanlike decision to be governed by the voice of the state bankers."

Elmer Williams, Grand Island, provided at the meeting. The follow-ing directors were elected by stock-hears in the Agricultural Loan as-sociation: W. A. Selleck, Lincoln; Day V. Stechar, Ermont: Woods sociation: W. A. Seileck, Lincoln; Dan V. Stephens, Fremont; Woods Cones, Pierce; J. W. Marvell, Has-tings; Elmer Williams, Grand Is-land; J. F. O'Donnell, O'Neill; E. C. Wolf, Chappell, and A. L. Schantz of Omalia.

Text of Resolutions.

The resolution against changing the state guarantee law is as fol-

"The present depositors' guaranty law has been in operation for 11 years, during which time not a single dollar has been lost to a single depositor in a state bank in Nebraska. "The law has established and maintained the confidence of the people of our state.

"It has successfully met and been tested by the severest price de-clines and business disturbances ever experienced in this state. "It has enabled the depositors, in

failed banks, to receive in cash over \$3,000.000, which otherwise would have been lost to them. It has provided, by means of assessments on solvent banks with \$80,000,000 capital stock, for the constant recouping of stock, for the constant recouping of the guaranty fund; as a result of this process and aiter the payment of \$3,000,000 ont of this fund, it now contains \$2,250,000 in cash on deposit in solvent banks. It owns approxi-mately \$5,000,000 in notes and mortgages taken over from failed banks and now possesses the largest re-sources the fund has ever contained at any period in its history.

Banking Stabilized. "It has established banking and business conditions throughout our

state. "It commands the confidence and hearty support of the bankers them-selves, who have organized a great corporation to help make the law function more efficiently and to pro-mote higher standard of banking in this state. this state.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the State Bankers of Nebraska, in convention assembled, that,

"We favor and approve the present guarantee law of this state, and that we are opposed to the enactment of any amendments or changes in the law by the coming special session of the Nebraska legislature."

Omahan Nabbed in Iowa. Bruce Thurber has been arrested of wife and child descrition. He will be brought back here by Deputy Sheriff Hoye,

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\$1.50 Union Suits for 98c Women's fleece, lined union suits in every style and size. \$1.50 quality for 98c.	Fine Linens Are Offered for New Lower Prices
Second Floor	Fine Round Scalloped Table Cloths
Sale of Oxfords \$6.85	For half price, \$20. 72-inch Cloth, \$10.
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