THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1922.

# EAD IN THEATER DISASTER

# Its Back

Falling Back on ng, Stock and Poultry sing for Profit-Nothing Wasted.

# Business Improves

By PAUL GREER nt, Neb., Jan. 28 .- To visit town such as Fairmont is eved of the delusion that

g out and nothing coming the farmers. This idea that dle west is flat on its back booking up only because that only way one who is down o a lot of harm if not corrected. Prices of farm products are too ow-even city folks realize that now and the belief that good times will follow a rise in the markets apparently is well founded. The heart of the nation is the corn belt, and the word of the farmers, bankers and merchants here to the outside torld is that 50 cents a bushel for torn would set the blood of commercial life circulating normally.

Dairying on Increase.

Even with conditions as they are, a surprising amount of money is coming into this typical Nebraska community. Four creameries maintenance of the suffering from exposure were to Nebraska City by Governor Metoday from their cabin home near today from their cabin hom brought to a charitable institution to community. Four creameries mainted to buying agencies here, shipping the buying agencies here, shipping in the cream to Omaha. Each we, their payments to farmers for butterfat amount to \$000. There has been an increase of dairying hereabouts, as there bound to be in many other part the state. Perhaps that is the eason why the price of milk price of the cream to of milk price of the packing house strike there they were found by the deither arrived or were on route. Company A, Auburn, commanded by Capt. Let was announced from the office of Adj. Gen. H. J. Paul tonight.

The children, aged 3 to 10, said their father left home two weeks announced from the office of Adj. Gen. H. J. Paul tonight.

Company A, Auburn, commanded by Capt. Let all the bed clothing and one of the price of the pri

reported that it was near the steamMore poultry is being raised and shipped than ever before. In the last two months five cars of chickens with ice near the mouth of the Patword received at headquarters.

Fawell, jr., and Hospital Company lican leaders in congress are striving to round out a completed program for the company to round out a completed program of legislation and administrative reforms this afternoon, according to word received at headquarters. have been loaded here, which means the farmers, or the farmers' wives, who care for the hens, received \$3,000 for this product. Although this is not the season for heavy egg production, from 100 to 200 cases are theing chipped from this station each intend the real and two others were struck and intended to the real and two others were struck and intended to the real and two others were struck and intended to the real and two others were struck and intended to the real and two others were struck and intended to the real and two others were struck and intended to the real and two others were struck and intended to the real and two others were struck and intended to the real and two others were struck and intended to the real and two others. being shipped from this station each jured by trolley cars, all three acci- Lieut. Col. R. G. Douglas of Os-\$1,000 to \$2,000 a week.

Nothing Wasted. the same strain is the allegation that ing himself as C. G.

that nothing in the country now is at allowed to go to waste.

Hogs furnish another source of income and gain now. The Burlington station agent says that three cars of hogs are shipped to market each week. When it is considered that a carload of porkers brings about \$1,200, it is apparent that por production is an important iten Especially is this true at present prices, which range upward of per 100 pounds, as compared with about \$6 per 100 a short time ago Corn fed in this way admittedly is

# Mill at Broken Bow

bringing 50 cents a bushel, and some

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Broken Bow, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The Broken Bow mill, owned by C. A. Brons, was completely destroyed by fire. The origin is unknown. Besides machinery and known. Besides machinery and The blanket of snow early today known. Besides machinery and equipment lost there were 2,000 bushels each of corn and wheat. The estimated loss is \$20,000. Insurance, \$7,000. The owner will probable to constant the constant \$7,000. The owner will probably re-

Gage County Sheriff Holds

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—L. W. Smith and Robert Butler, claiming Omaha as their home, were arrested here by Sheriff Emery pending an investigation. In their car was found a rifle, revolver by three trains, two from New York and two colleges. and two-gallon container. The sheriff will report to State Sheriff Hyers and the men may be held for violating the auto license law.

Defunct Rome Bank to Pay

70 Per Cent of Deposits Rome, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—Immediate settlement of the affairs of the Banca Italina Di Sconto, says the Banca Italina Di Sconto, says the Messaggero today, will be made on a basis to include payment of 70 per cent of the deposits, 40 per cent of which is to be paid in 1922 and 30 fer cent in 1923, and subscription of 150,000,000 lire by the former directors to reorganize the institution.

Man Burned to Death.

New York, Jan. 28,-An explosion of a still in the basement of a house in the Borough park section of brooklyn today set fire to the building and burned an unidentified man to death, Death Penalty for Burglary Is Urged by Brooklyn Judge

New York, Jan. 28.—The death penalty for men convicted of robery in the first dogree was urged by Judge Franklin Taylor in the

county court in Brooklyn.

Speaking from the bench, after sentencing Sylvestro Murato to Sing Sing for 10 to 20 years for robbery, he said:

"There are minor offenses in which the court can take measures looking to the reformation of the guilty, but when it comes to rob-bery committed by armed men the interest of the community is pre-dominant and the interest of the

sidered at all.

"The limit should be given in such cases as a deterrent. If the existing penalties are not sufficient, the death penalty should be provided for such crimes. The rate at which such crimes are taking place is intolerable. Every day there are a new set of them. There should be no mercy in such

### Mother of Three Frozen to Death in Missouri Home

Four Men in Open Launch Facing Death Off Cape Henry-East in Grip of Severe Storm.

St. Louis, Jan. 28 .- Three chil-

This is bringing in from dents being attributed to the blinding snow storm.

Men Near Death. boys didn't think it worth while to Cape Henry, according to a note crawl under the barn or hunt in out- found in a sealed bottle on the water of-the-way places for eggs, but that front today by Frederick Swink. now not one is allowed to be lost. In The note, written by a person signat one time it was not considered worth while to milk. It is apparent Threig were in the boat with him that nothing in the country now is an Henry and needed imme-

> Buried by Snow. on, Jan. 28.—The states be middle Atlantic secere buried and were uried under the heavince the long remem-of February, 1899. which began with almost unprecedented falls of snow in the Carolinas and Virginia Thursrupted trolley service and a general day, although its center remained off for snow today and tonight along the

> time it was still snowing and the weather bureau prediction was a con-

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(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) Mother of Gen. Crowder Dies. Washington, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Mary Crowder, mother of Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, died at her home here early today, aged 88 years. Interment will be at Trenton, Mo.

### Last Call for Photos

The Bee's 1922 contest for Nebraska and Iowa amateur photographers closes January 31. Entries for the contest must reach The Bee office not later than midnight, Tuesday.

# Detailed in Detectives Who Fail to Come Strike Zone

Governor Orders Five National Guard Units and One Hospital Company to Nebraska City.

troops arrived here this afternoon to or dismissed," he said.

While Omaha has fared better take charge in the strike zone with than many other cities in crime sup-

and Lincoln companies arrived.

The commanding officers' head-quarters will be at the courthouse. Large crowds of curiosity seekers thronged the streets to see the arrival of the troops. There was no demonstration and everything is quiet. Sentries are pacing before the entrances of both armories and quiet. general headquarters. No orders have been issued by the commanding officer as yet. These are expected to be made Sunday.

500 Men Called.

Lincoln, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—National Guard units, including five infantry companies and one hospital company, totaling 500 men, ordered

word received at headquarters.

To Hold Omaha Units. was ordered to take command of the troops and hurried ly left the legisla-Some who criticize the farmer, as is done in some towns, declare that in an open launch are in danger of in the buoyant times of inflation the losing their lives in the gale off eral Paul left this evening and

upon a request made yesterday by e Henry and needed immestate troops took charge.

Recalls Omaha Riot.

"The sheriff either can't or won't control the situation there," Gover-nor McKelvie said, "and I am not going to see a repetition of Omaha riot scenes if I can avoid it. "It has been reported to me that mobs, numbering 200, have gathered

day, was creeping up the coast, leaving buried cities, stalled trains, disdefiance to everyone. I have been informed by officials and business suspension of business and social ac- men that a packing house employe is tivities in its wake. It had reached near death as a result of an attack the edge of New England early to- made on him by strikers or sym-Destroyed by Fire the Virginia capes, weather bureau picture show. There are numerous other instances of personal violence pathizers while he was at a motion and defiance of the law." General Paul remained at his of-

Wanted State Police.

Official events in the Nebraska City packing house strike leading up to the calling of troops follow: Two weeks after strike was called Otoe county officials asked for tinuation of the fall through the day state police and Gus Hyers and men were ready to leave. Then Sheriff Fischer called the governor's office asking for cancellation of the reques saying he had addressed strikers and they promised to offer no more vio-

charging they were doing mass pick-eting, intimidating workers and throwing bricks.

Federal Judge Munger sentenced three of the 19 to jail. They put up bonds and appealed the cases. Since that time workers claimed they had been beaten and that firearms were being carried and fired by strikers.

Custodial Home Inmates

Sentenced to Penitentiary York, Neb., Jan. 28.—Myrtle Setrick and Ruby Fox, fugitives from the state custodial home here, entered a plea of guilty in district court to charges of escaping from a penal institution and were each sentenced to one year in the state peni-

Clean' Will Be Fired or Demoted.

"Omaha must be cleaned up," is the edict given by Police Commissioner Dunn.

Addressing the city detectives as-sembled behind closed doors Saturday afternoon, Dunn declared that the officers had not been doing their duty as evidenced by poor results in dominant and the interest of the convicted criminal cannot be considered at all.

"The limit should be given in such cases as a deterrent. If the existing penalties are not sufficiently and the commissioner.

Nebraska City, Jan. 28.—(Special Those officers who fail to measure up the commissioner.) Telegram.)-Five companies of state to the new standard will be demoted

Col. Amos Thomas of Omaha in pression, there is much room for im-The Auburn and Falls City companies reached here at 2:20, and three hours later the Hastings, Seward and Lincoln companies are also believed to be a series of the series

#### The men are quartered at the G.O.P. Leaders Already Laying **Election Plans**

Administration Is Trying to Round Out Legislation Before Record Is Submitted for Senate Elections.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 28.-The 1922

questioning endorsement of the electorate. There, is no possibility of General Paul declined to send any senate in this election, but they are the republicans losing control of the Omaha companies. He said: "It would not be wise to take them away from Omaha at this time." senate in this election, but they are prepared for the usual "off year" reduction of the majority in the house of the party in power and their chief away from Omaha at this time."

Lieut. Col. R. G. Douglas of Osceola, a member of the legislature, duction from touching the vanishing

> Would Hamper Legislation. Loss of the house would put a

eral Paul left this evening and planned to meet Col Amos Thomas of Omaha there. Action of the governor was based pects of republican success in 1924. Ohio, the president's state, will be the Otoe county sheriff, the county attorney and the mayor of Nebraska of the campaign. The democrats posed to a further extension of the City, and upon a report submitted by regard conditions in Ohio particularly program of federal aid funds, and General Paul after a conference with promising, not only for achieving a Nebraska City business men who repudiation of the administration, joined local officials in predicting de- but for developing a presidential canstruction of life and property unless didate of their own in the process.

Senator Pomerene, democrat one of the ablest members of the upper house, is a candidate for re-lection, without opposition in his own party. He will be a formidable candidate for even the ablest available republican in Ohio to oppose. If he he will become at once a leading candidate for the democratic nomination for president in 1924. The Pomerene campaign was inaugurated at a democratic love feast at Trail's

End, former Governor Cox's home at Dayton, last Wednesday. Fess May Seek Senate. Representative Fess probably will be a candidate for the republican sidered. The big appropriation bill, nomination for senator and Repre- with the reductions agreed upon in sentative Burton, who formerly was the house, reached the senate and in the senate, also may run. If both fice all night Friday and kept in come out it is not unlikely that hourly touch with Nebraska City of- Walter Brown of Toledo will jump into the race. Governor Davis has announced that he will not be a candidate and Representative Longworth is not likely to run.

Senator Pomerene led the fight to mseat Newberry and intends to State Railway commission each ap-lwell on the question of enormous peared before the committee, asking dwell on the question of enormous campaign expenditures in his canvass for re-election. He made much of the house in slashing funds devoted (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Orange Crop Damaged

ment of Agriculture said in a state ment today based on reports from mittee would have the bill ready to its agents in the state. The state-report out by Monday afternoon, ment added that it would be about when the senate will again convene,

# The Genoa Conference Loses Its Prize Specialist





# Legislature Is Opposed to U.S.

Congressional Delegation Is Urged in Resolution to Oppose Further Joint Expenditures in State.

Lincoln, Jan. 28 .- (Special.) -- Following the lead of the lower branch of the legislature, the Nebraska senate today went on record as op-to the suffering Jews of Europe. Selwyn Jacobs is the Omaha program of federal aid funds, and identically the same resolution which passed the house was given approval chairman in the upper chamber.

The resolution calls upon the members of the Nebraska delegation in to extend aid for various projects by meeting plans will be made for the congress to oppose further attempts a joint federal and state tax levy. No Opposition Shown.

absent, did very little today beyond clearing the decks for speedy action next week when the principal measures set forth in the governor's call for the special session will be considered. The big appropriation bill,

Bandits Shoot Officer.

Intervers and narrors and narrors committee, Congressman Jefferis, Nebraska railway commission to refuse the application of the North-western Bell Telephone company for Missouri. "If the erosion is allowed to continue, this fertile land will be house today.

Bandits Shoot Officer. was referred to the finance committhat tee, of which Senator B. K. Bushee is chairman.

Protest Cut in Funds. Adjutant General Paul of the Nebraska National Guard and Chairman H. G. Taylor of the Nebraska for a reconsideration of the action of to these activities. Adjutant Gen-eral Paul said that the cut agreed upon by the house would seriously

hamper the activities of the guard From 20 to 50 Per Cent and prevent the organization of a Packing house officials succeeded in getting Federal Judge Munger to issue a restraining order against picketing.

A week later packing house officials filed contempt of court proceedings against 19 men and women charging they were doing made with the process of the investigations which it is now making if the appropriation was not restored.

Chairman Bushee said the comment today based on reports from mittee would have the bill ready to Washington, Jan. 28.—The dam- new regiment of artillery. Chairman age caused by the recent cold wave Taylor said the railway commission

two weeks, however, before com- adjournment having been taken un plete estimates could be made. til that time.

# Nebraska Tells the World

Nebraska's nerve is coming back. This, in a nutshell, tells the story of conditions in Nebraska as found by Mr. Paul Greer, a staff representative of The Bee, who is now making a tour of the state.

Through the agency of The Bee, Mr. Greer's articles are given simultaneous publication in three of the largest, most influential newspapers in the country, the Chicago Tribane the New York Times papers in the country, the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times and the Boston Transcript. Boston Transcript. There's nothing wrong with the United States any more than there is anything wrong with Nebraska. So why listen to the destroying propaganda of disappointed political faiths, the grumblings of the pessimist,

the outcries of the frightened? Mr. Greer's articles appear each day in The Bee. Read them. They're interesting and they tell the true story of Nebraska.

## Jews' Relief Drive Opens February 6

Aid Projects Omaha's Quota to Aid Sufferers in War-Torn Countries Is \$75,000.

"Suppose You Were Starving" will be the slogan of the Jewish war relief drive to be launched in Omaha and the rest of the state starting February 6. Omaha's quota in the drive is

\$75,000. This money will be sent chairman; Henry Monsky is vicechairman, and Samuel Schaefer is William Holzman secretary. chairman for Nebraska; Morris Friend of Lincoln is vice chairman and George Brandeis is treasurer, A meeting of the workers will be held Wednesday night at the Jew-

Circulars and letters, telling of There was very little discussion of the horrors of living in the war-the resolution in the senate and the stricken countries of Europe, have measure went through without any been mailed to every Jew in the opposition.

The senate, with several members absent, did very little today beyond streets for food have been received

> West Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 28 .-Three automobile bandits today held up a messenger from the North Hudson National bank, escaped with \$20,000 and shot Detective Charles Harm, who was guarding the messenger.

WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of THE SUNDAY BEE

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"The Pig in the Poke," Blue Ribbon Short Story, by Ethel Storm—Page I "\$100,000 Reward," Serial by Henry C. Rowland— Page 2, For the Children-Page 1. "The Married Life of Helen

PART FOUR.

# **Movies Are Used** to Show Ravages of Missouri River Several hours would perhaps elapse, however, it was indicated, before a definite estimate of the situation

Mark Woods of Omaha Demonstrates to House Committee Plans of Saving Fertile Area.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER.

Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee. Washington, Jan. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Plans for the immediate reclamation of millions of acres of Nebraska land along the Missouri river, and the ultimate navigation of that stream, were presented to the cupants as it fell. It was more than rivers and harbors committee of the house this morning by Mark Woods gas torches to cut through the acof Omaha and Lincoln, in the course
cumulated mass of steel and conof a demonstration arranged by Congressman Jefferis, Woods stat-ed that 6,000,000 acres of the most fertile land in all the world, not excepting the valley of the Nile, were being swept away by the ravages of the river, and illustrated his talk

with motion pictures. Committee Attends.

.The meeting was attended by members of the rivers and harbors a thing of the past," said Woods. He then showed in pictures how land leaguer, in supporting the resolution the use of patent retards. "Who is paying for this," demand-Russia." ed a member of the committee.

"Farmers, railroads and cities, thus far," responded Woods. "Why more than \$160,000 was spent in Omaha alone on this work, and we have contracts for \$700,000 worth of work along the river." "This certainly beats the use of dikes," said Congressman Newton of Missouri, one of the staunchest ad-

(Turn to Page Eight, Column Two.) Will Hold Water Congress

in Hastings February 15 Hastings, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—February 15 was agreed upon today as the tentative date for the supplemental water congress to be held in Hastings. It is desired to have State Engineer Johnson and Attorney General Davis, to advise upon the engineering project making use of the surplus water of the Platte river through reservoirs and ditches.

#### The Weather

Forecast. Sunday probably snow and colder Hourly Temperatures.

# GIVES WAY **UNDER SNOW**

Helpless Spectators Crushed by Falling Timbers-Balcony Roof Makes Work of Rescue Difficult.

ORCHESTRA PIT IS TRAP OF SCREAMING WOMEN More Than Half of Audience

Buried-Five Fire Alarms Sounded - Marines Called Out.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Scores were injured and probably several killed when the entire roof of the Knickerbocker motion picture theater at Eighteenth street, N. W., and Coumbia road collapsed under th weight of snow tonight. One hour after the accident occurred the police estimated that at least 300 were still under the wreckage.

Many women who escaped ran screaming to the street and several fainted while the injured were re-moved on stretchers and taken in ambulances to hospitals, private

homes and nearby clubs. The theater, which accommodated close to 2,000 persons, was said to be comfortably filled at the time and the roof, as it fell, imprisoned many under the mass of wreckage, the balcony collapsing also, while con-crete pillars fell over to add their weight to the debris under which the wounded lay groaning.

Begin Rescue Work. The fire department was called by five alarms and police reserves were rushed to the scene, the rescuers immediately beginning the work of lacking at the wreckage to liberate the imprisoned. "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" was being shown and the second show of the evening had just begun when the roof crashed. Two men were said to removed dead and a Miss Costlev died of injuries after she had been taken to a physician's office. Coro-ner J. R. Nevitt said his "first guess" was that there had been 300 killed.

ould be available.

Marines Assist Police. Police, firemen and volunteers were assisted in the work of rescue by marines who have been stationed here during the armament conference. They worked in imminent danger of the walls collapsing on them. While they worked relatives of those who had been at the performance stood bareheaded in the snow fearfully awaiting word of their

loved ones. No warning was given as the walls crashed, the roof breaking in on the heads of the audience with a noise like thunder, crashing seats and ocan hour before the rescuers, using cumulated mass of steel and concrete, reached the section where it was believed most of the dead and

#### injured were. Phone Rate Resolution Passes Lower House

Lincoln, Jan. 28. — (Special.) — The Foster resolution asking the Representative Beans, nonpartisan

bountiful in crops, within a short said:

distance of Omaha, had been eaten "Those there 'phone fellers are a away by the river's current and how bunch of robbers. We'd ought to the encroachments were checked by put their back agin the walls and

> Representative Jeary of Lancaster, in opposing the resolution, said:
> "The state railway commission is a judiciary body. We have no more right to ask them to decide any way on a proposition than we have to endeavor to influence a supreme court decision."

#### Baby at Eddyville Accidentally Kills Self

Kearsey, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special Tele gram.)—Frank, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Curtis of Eddyville, died in St. Luke's hospital here from bullet wounds accidentally received. While the parents were working about the house the youngster managed to reach a low shelf, on which a 22-caliber rifle was resting. He pulled the gun down, barrel first, and when the trigger scraped the shelf edge, the gun was discharged. The bullet entered his chest, taking a downward course through the

Three Trustees of Science

**Publishing Company Named** Boston, Jan. 28.—Judge Crosby, in the supreme court today, announced the appointment of Fred Lamson of Boston, William B. McKenzie of Cambridge and James E. Patton of this city as trustees of the Christian Science Publishing company.