Leaders Assure Administration They Will Back Modified Proposal Drafted by Finance Committee.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Republican
The warm winter and the high
senators of the agricultural bloc have
sured administration leaders of
their intention to support the probeing used in the farmhouses. The posed modified American valuation money thus saved is so much gained dan, which the senate finance com mittee will perfect this week. With this assurance the rejection of the becomes unlikely, although the saved. mocrats and possibly a few repub-

icans will oppose it. plan asserted that this was significant as indicating that the attempt to line up agriculture against the scheme had proved unsuccessful.

On the train from Omaha to Line

Authorities Probing

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greatly improved. More than 100 persons sustained serious injuries.

The tragedy caused postponement of practically all social affairs planned for the week. President and Mrs. Harding were to have been the honor guests of the Ohio society at a reception tonight, but at the presirequest the affair was post-

Theaters Open as Usual.

Harry Crandall, manager of the Knickerbocker, in announcing that other theaters in the Crandall chain done because he and his associates amusement while the city mourning for those who lost their lives at the Knickerbocker.

ments in statements today expressed Seasonal employment is hard on the sorrow over the tragedy. They were Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassa-dor; M. Sarraut, head of the French Rent must be pa of Denmark.

of Denmark.

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of Denmark.

kimmie and Jack McKimmie, both listed as dead, were the same person and not brothers, while Miss Frances Bikle, a victim, also was listed as "Miss M. C. Bikle." It also was discovered that while Howard W. Kneessi lost his life, an error had been made in listing a son as dead also. William Walters. Brooklyn, N. Y., a student at Georgetown Medical school, it was found, was listed twice as dead.

These corrections brought the number of dead, at one time given at 108, down to 104, with officials attempting to learn the identity of a whose death was respectively.

Stories up forward in the smoking car. The favorite one from New York this season concerns a Scotchman at a movie. In one of those travel films he saw a gigantic horned of the Rocky mountains. He nudged his neighbor and asked what it was. "Why, that's an American moose," was the pely.

"Ah" said the Scotchman, "a moose, and how I should hate to face an American rat."

Now, Menona, how often have I toldy ou not to listen to what older people are saying!

Bill Passes Senate.

at 108, down to 104, with of a steempting to learn the identity of a "Mrs. Davis," whose death was reported. Her death would make the revised total 105.

Three Chicagoans Die

Opponents of Gas Tax

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road building and city property own-ers pay 25.20 per cent of the tax for road building.

"The percentage of the railroads tax is mighty light, and let me tell you that any tax the railroads pay for road building is in the end paid by the people in that way of high freight and passenger rates," he said.

Reary of Dawson resources. "The percentage of the railroads'

san leaguer, in explaining why the nonpartisan league was against a gasoline tax in Nebraska and had such a tax in North Dakota said:

"Just because a few states go government, held yesterday for disgovernment, held yesterday for diswrong is no sign we should."

Says Landlords Opposed.

wealthy landlords of Omaha had composition among the commissars to the proposal for M. Lenine to leave and taxation committee to be against the gasoline tax. The chairman is Political Pot Boiling Williams of Fairmont, probable can-didate for secretary of state.

in their opposition to the gasoline sheriff, and E. L. Jenkins, treasurer, tax because they knew it will relieve both republicans, filed for second their apartment houses of taxation and take "high taxes," one of their arguments for high rentals, away

Movie Theater Owners of

Southern Iowa Hold Meet
Creston, Ia., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—
About 40 motion picture theater
Creston of southern Iowa attended a

the national board of directors, and Stuart Gould, secretary of the Ne-braska division of the organiza-tion, also of Omaha, were the

Brother of Mrs. Irving Baxter Dies in New York Hospital days, thus making it improbable that

New York, Jan. 30.—(Special Tel-egram.)—William A. Gleason, a brother of Mrs. Irving F. Baxter. 5014 Capitol avenue, Omaha, died in a hospital here after a brief illness. He formerly resided in Liverpiess. He formerly resided in Liverpool. N. Y., and leaves a wife and
Caughter,

Druggists refund money if PAZO ONTMENT fails
to care fiching. Blind, Bleeding or Pretruding Piles.
Caughter,

Business Improving, Salesmen Report

great many other tenant farms. The tenants are hard hit and, according to Mr. Sigman, some are moving to other places, even to the cities, while will reappear as farm hands. Their places are being taken by other renters and there will be no idle acres. A test of land values at a farm sale recently showed tracti-cally no decline, 80 acres selling at \$150 an acre and a quarter section at \$125.

lines, and covering the roads in autolort to induce the national agricul-tural conference to adopt resolutions are the traveling salesmen, soliciting resentative Vincent Hascall and Senposing the American valuation plan orders for spring business. A new ator Robbins fought for the amendduring the past week. Although a confidence is theirs, and new ment. The committee, headed by unlegation representing importers methods. As one remarked, during Robert Druesedow, will meet to the national retail dry goods aseciation was given a hearing before tion, any one could sell goods by the he committee on foreign competi- more process of telling the merchant tion and demand, the recommenda-tion and demand, the recommenda-tions of the committee relative to were going higher; now the man tariff legislation contained no men- who goes out after trade has to use ton of the American valuation plan real salesmanship. There is busi-Advocates of the American valuation pess to be found in the agricultural

On the train from Omaha to Lincoin were three manufacturers' agents from New York. Their first stop in the state had been at Omaho, Collapse of Theater where they found business better than it was a year ago. Each said he had never worked harder in his life. but when one lapsed into the stock joke about not being out to sell market.

"On these particular projects a goods, but only to show them, the

others frowned disapproval.
"The great trouble with the whole country, and with the whole world, is fear," said one. "People have been hysterical and that made business worse than it should have been. In the cities they have been afraid of being laid off or having their wages The fear of unemployment did cut. With the exception of five motion picture houses controlled by the corporation which owned the Knick-

expect normal times." Still Telling Stories.

Early orders for goods mean a would remain closed, said this was great deal toward opening more jobs, these three New Yorkers agreed. did not desire to accept money for Hand-to-mouth purchases and delaywas ing to order until the last minute causes first slack periods in the factories, followed by an overtime rush. wage-earners and lays a burden on

Rent must be paid on idle build-

of Moonshine Hootch Thwarted in House hooteh reduced the population by Adam Springer, 63, a janitor, was Chicago, Jan. 30.-"Moonshine" three yesterday, found dead in a basement. He had

Frank Petrakovik, 46, overloaded with moonshine, fell down a flight

Beans of Dawson, nonpartisan of the bartenders wallopel him over "I'm against anything that would help the railroads and I'm against the sales tax."

of the bartenders wallopel him over the head with a bung-starter. He died later of his injuries.

Hoare of Platte, also a nonparti- Soviets Name Delegates to Economic Conferences

Administration leaders declared friends of good roads had just as much right to urge passage of the gasoline tax as enemies had to urge the delegation, and George Chit cherin, vice chairman.

A number of financial and other

A number of financial and other experts and their secretaries also Then, too, it was pointed out that were appointed. There was much

in Jefferson County Fairbury, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.) Administration leaders declare that

—The political pot is warming up
in Jefferson county. F. M. Tippin,

Man Found Dead.

About 40 motion picture theater owners of southern lowa attended a district meeting held at the Iowana hotel.

Important matters of the motion picture industry were discussed, including prospective new legislation. W. R. Pramer of Omaha, member of the motional hoard of directors, and the next of the room of a downtown hotel early today with a bullet wound through the heart. All identification marks had been removed from his clothing. Torn bits of a telegram reading "Don't fail me Tuesday," and addressed to a woman at Long Beach, Cal., were found in the room.

Storm Delays Cardinals.

On Board the S. S. La Lorraine, Jan. 29.—(By Wireless to the A. P.) -Stormy weather is being encoun-tered and it is expected the voyage to Havre will last more than nine

Omaha Realtors Ask Legislature to Amend Charter

Seek Change So Benefit Assessments of Widening Projects May Be Paid in Installments.

Lincoln, Jan. 30,-(Special Tele gram.)-Omaha real estate men affected by the Harney, Douglas and I wenty-fourth street projects, appeared before the house committee for the community, as even coal on cities and towns tonight and at-dealers admit, while they anticipate tempted to persuade that committee purchases of lumber and fence wire to amend the Omaha charter bill and on cities and towns tonight and at-Riding up and down the railroad

lump payments. Representatives William Randall Importing interests failed in an ef- mobiles, as many are doing for the and Ed Smith led the fight against recommend the amendment to the

lower house for passage.

ments in lump sums were hard to meet, while a spread on these pay-ments would not work any hardship

Randall and Smith declared that tor Runyo if it was provided that benefit payments be made in 10 years, it means that other property owners whose property is condemned would be able o derive their money from the city only when the payments were made or by accepting city warrants liable to discount on an ever-changing

majority of property owners facing the new school, condemnation would not be badly The program affected by delay in receiving cash for the property taken from them," Randall said, "For the most part they are well-to-do.

Declares Precedent Dangerous.

"But the precedent is dangerous, as to make a bigger and better more than actual unemployment to Omaha there will be other projects rhocker, theaters were open today. Biven a chance to quiet their nerves, properties of home owners with little money, and for them to be forced to wait for 10 years to get their money back would mean they either couldn't purchase another home or would be obliged to borrow money and pay

Representative Ed Smith declared no court of equity would hold it fair for the city to accept cash for benefits and issue warrants for conlemned property.

Amendment Disapproved.

Smith's amendment to the charter bill demanding that a certain per cent of the benefit payments be paid by the city at large, didn't meet with disapproval of the real estate men. Revision of the names of the dead has to pay the bill.

Oh, yes; traveling men still tell disapproval of the real estate men. Stories up forward in the smoking but they declared that the governor's

Bill Passes Senate.

Omaha members of the citizens and towns' committee are George Dyball, David Bowman, Dr. Harry Foster and Robert Druesedow. Th entire Omaha delegation from the house and senate was present to-night. Senator Robbins introduced the bill in the senate and it passed

State to Sue Ex-Warden

Hineshaw for Accounting Des Moines, Jan. 30.—Attorney General Ben J. Gibson was in-structed today by the state legisla-tive council to bring suit for an ac-counting from E. O. Hineshaw of Spirit Lake, former fish and game

The state will demand that Hineshaw show how he disposed of money he is said to have received from the sale of fish while he was in office.

Priest Raps Married Women Who Hold Jobs

New York, Jan. 30 .- In the belief of the Rev. Peter Henn, pastor of it. Joseph Roman Catholic church, Long Island, there is no gainsay-

ing these facts: The married woman who works when it isn't necessary is a cancer which must be cut from society beore it brings about society's ruin.
The payroll and the mother

uld never meet. It is impossible to make an empty sack stand upright and it is impos-sible to make a home a sack in which priations out of committee. the wife and mother has outside Fame and the fireside, the compatible for the feminine sex.

Jersey Candidates to Use Radio Phones

Newark, N. J., Jan. 30.—Hundreds of radio telephone connections are being made throughout New

N. P. Dodge, Dean Glover and L. C. Sholes declared benefit payments in lump sums were hard to the receiving apparatus, which conveyed his speech to an invisible audience numbering thousands, Senator Runyon sang the "Eud of a Per-

New Consolidated School

Dedicated at Nevinville school was dedicated with an appro

Pedigreed tomatoes

into Heinz Tomato tomatoes their parents were, and their grandparent tomatoes, and all

TOMATO KETCHUP

Bowen's ---

Value-Giving Store

20 to 50 per cent

Reduction on All

Furniture, Rugs

and Draperies

During Bowen's Big February

Clean Sweep Sale

Sale Starts

Wednesday, Feb. 1



Stop in for a rich creamy glass of thirst quenching

fresh milk-

Or a glass of creamy buttermilk, the health drink-Or a glass of Lactazyme, a milk tonic for the di-

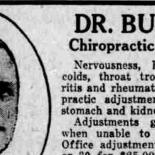
"Health in Food"

Vorthrup-Jones Northwest Corner

16th and Farnam

Watch daily papers for sale news and prices. lR.Bowen (6.

Howard St., Between 15th and 16th Sta



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Chiropractic Health Service Nervousness, headaches, backaches, colds, throat troubles, lumbago, neu-ritis and rheumatism respond to Chiro-practic adjustments as well as liver, stomach and kidney troubles.

Adjustments given at your home when unable to come to the office. Office adjustments are 12 for \$10.00,

or 30 for \$25.00. Our Council Bluffs office is located in the Wickham Block with Drs. Ruberg & Ruberg in charge. Complete X-Ray laboratory in both offices. Dr. Burhorn and associates are all Palmer School

Senate O. K.'s Bank Report of Death Held Up for Three Weeks **Bill Unanimously**

Buenos Aires, Jan. 30 .- (By A. P.)

More than three weeks elapsed be-

ween the death of Sir Ernest

Shackleton, the British explorer and

esterday when the body arrived at

Sir Ernest died aboard the steam-

ship Quest, on which he was making

another Antarctic voyage, while anchored off South Georgia island

ome abroad the Norwegian steam-

"I, Alexander Macklin, certify

to a series of wireless mishaps.

on January 5.

ship Professor Cruvel.

ts announcement to the world, made

Measure Amends State Law to Permit Borrowing From Finance Corporation.

Montevideo. The delay, La Nacion's Montevineo correspondent telegrams, was ascribed by Captain L. Hussey, who accompanied the body, as due Lincoln, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The Nebraska senate held only a brief session this afternoon, and is marking time until its finance committee reports the big appropriation bill, carrying material slashes in appro-The committee has arranged to hear from a number of organizations

affected by the reductions, but expects to finish its labors so that the measure may be taken up immediately.
S. F. No. 6, a measure amending the state banking law to permit the state banks to borrow from the

finance corporation on the same basis

as national banks, passed the senate

without a dissenting vote. are being made throughout New Jersey for use in broadcasting campaign oratory during the gubernatorial fight next fall.

State Senator William N. Runyon of Plainfield, leading contender for the republican nomination, launched the new style of campaign when he spoke from the W. J. Z. station

Nevinville, Ia., Jan. 30.—(Special.) priate program by state school offi-cials and the teachers and pupils of

The program included addresses by State Superintendent of Educa-tion P. E. McClennahan of Des Moines and State Inspector of Consolidated Schools George A. Brown, also of Des Moines. The new school building was

erected at a cost of approximately

Heinz knows all about the tomatoes that go Ketchup-what sort of their ancestor tomatoes back through many to-

mato generations.

Clearance of Hosiery With Splendid Savings

Hand clocked wool hosiery, lace fronts, lace clocks and drop stitch styles. Woolen hosiery, sold up to \$6 a pair. Tuesday, \$3 a pair.

All children's wool hose, 75c a pair.

All children's wool half hose, 75c.

qualities, 50c a pair. \$1.25 infants' silk ribbed hose, 75c.

\$1.25 women's fine cotton hose, in brown, gray, and black, 75c.

\$1.00 medium weight cotton, 65c. Pure thread silk hose, \$1.00. Black, brown, and white.

These Attractive Economies on Men's Wear

-\$6.50 blanket bathrobe in attractive patterns for \$4.35.

-\$2 to \$3 slightly soiled shirts for \$1 Tuesday. -75c linen initial hand-

kerchiefs for 49c. -50c linen handkerchiefs for 35c each or three -\$6.50 union suit in Superior or Lewis make in regular or stout sizes for \$4.15.

-50c wool hose in a heavyweight quality in natural, oxford and black (sizes 10 and 12) for 29c.

-35c soft collars, 20c each or three for 50c.

Pal of O'Connor Tries to Break Jail in Chicago

Night Physician at Chicago County Jail Thwarts Desperate Plot of 70 Prisoners in 'Murderers' Row.'

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Quick and courageous action by Dr. Norman Copeland, night physician at the county jail, and four jail guards thwarted early Saturday evening, it His body was taken to Montewas learned yesterday, the most seriideo on the first leg of the trip ous attempt by prisoners to affect a wholesale jail delivery made in recent years.

Captain Hussey bore a dead cer-Seventy prisoners occupying cells ficate made out at South Georgia in "murderers'" row on the fourth tier of the jail participated in the attempted escape. The men tore a my best knowledge and belief that the cause of death was atheroma in heavy chain stretched across the bull pen from its moorings.

the arteries of the heart. Before death he had not suffered an infec-tious or contagious disease." This certificate was signed by Dr the tier, tore the heavy steel cell and Mr. Gilmore, editor door off and were using it as a bat- monthly Macklin as surgeon of the expeditering ram to force their way from The body arrived at Montein an hermetically sealed zinc

in their attempt literally to batter their way to freedom only by menacing them with loaded sawed off shotguns from both sides of the

Desperate Prisoners.

The tier in which the rioting occurred was the one from which "Lucky Tommy" O'Connor recently escaped. It holds the most desperate prisoners in the jail. Among them are a number of murderers.

The ringleader of the prisoners was John Graffe, who is in jail on a charge of robbery and who is under indictment for alleged assistance he gave O'Connor in his sensational

Directors Name Editors

of Scientist Publications Boston, Jan. 30 .- Directors of the first Church of Christ, Scientist, anmeed last night that acting under hurch, they had elected Willis I. Abbot and Albert Field Gilmore, oth of New York, editors of the hristian Science publications, and that the newly-appointed trustees of

ciety had accepted the elections. Mr. Abbot was chosen editor of the With this they wrecked cell 416 of Christian Science Monitor, a daily, publications, the Christian tering ram to force their way from Science Journal, Christian Science the bull pen when they were stopped. Sentinel Leheraut (French), ond Dr. Copeland and the four guards Der Herold (German),

the Christian Science Publishing so-

Thompson, Belden & Ca.

Last Day of Month End Sales

The Linen Sale **Ends Tuesday**

The final opportunity to secure really fine linens for such remarkably low prices.

Half-Price Tuesday For Slightly Soiled and Rumpled

Table Cloths and Napkins. Turkish and Huck Towels. Fancy Linens and Bed Spreads.

Luncheon cloths and napkins with colored borders, 1/2 price.

Further reductions on all odd napkins in half Sale Ends Tuesday

A Sale of Separate Skirts Formerly Priced to \$35 Now \$15

Your unrestricted choice of any winter skirt in stock. There are stripes, plaids, and plain colors, in pleated and tailored

Also unadvertised bargains of suits and coats in lots too small to mention. Sizes 16 and 18 in coats. Sizes 16 to 38 in suits.

All Sales Are Final

Children's silk and fibre hose, 75c to \$1.10

\$2.50 misses' silk ribbed hose, \$1.50.

Main Floor

for 25c a Yard

36-inch velour flannelette in a wide range of patterns and colors. Specially priced for 25c a yd.

Last Day of The January Fur Sale Reduced From 1/3 to 1/2

Your last opportunity to purchase furs of the finest quality for such great reductions.

Fur Sale Ends Tuesday The Fur Shop-Third Floor

Sale of Hankies

25c initial handker-

¶ 35c-45c-50c fine em-broidered 'kerchiefs are

Stamped Pieces

Are Half Price

Including centerpieces,

scarfs, rompers, bungalow

aprons and some Artamo

40c Ball of

Cotton for 25c

Imported balls of cotton,

the large size, in white,

ecru and linen color. Very

Flannelette

Night Wear

-Women's pajamas in

white and colors. Sizes

40 to 44. \$3 and \$4.25

-One lot of women's

white gowns in sizes 34

and 36. \$1.75 gowns,

-Baby's white gowns, \$1.25 and \$1.50 quali-

ties for 95c.

qualities for \$1.19.

chiefs for 15c.

now 25c.

package goods.

special for 25c.

Gingham House Dresses Are Also Reduced

One lot of attractive striped gingham dresses. Assorted colorings with cuffs and belt of same material and collar of white pique, \$2.50 dresses for

Dresses in plain colors, stripes, plaids and checks, in regular waistline and straight effects. Not all sizes in

any one dress. \$3.25 and \$3.50 dresses for \$1.98.

\$4.50-\$4.75 and \$5 dresses, \$2.98. Second Floor

\$4 Cotton Blankets \$2.98 a pair Size 70x80 in tan or gray

of a fine quality and good

weight.

Cotton Foulards for 49c a Yard

34-inch width in attractive designs and colorings and highly mercerized finish. Special for 49c a yard.

Flannelette

style. Tuesday only, for \$1.

\$1.85 Bandeaux Brassieres \$1.00 Fashioned of an attractive silk finished brocade in the fasten in the back

Second Floor

Month End Clearance Sale of Sorosis Boots

Black and brown vici kid boots, with either Cuban or military heels. \$12 and \$13 values, for \$8.65.

Black and brown vici kid boots with military heels. Tan Russia boots with flat heels. \$10 and \$11 values, for \$7.65.

Main Floor