Department!

Prepared in the interests of the People of Nehawisa and Surrounding Vicinity Especially for the Journal Readers.

Switzer, who are attending school at sisters.

Lincoln were at home last Sunday for Charles Hall and Bert Willis keep and being willing to keep them.

"In January the week and

the week end. Marion Worthan.

Wayne Campbell has moved on the ... Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans and Miss See me at the hotel in Nehawka .-will farm this summer.

coln last Sunday, where he was a were here over Sunday. tending the state university.

mouth, the ladies being sisters.

ial, but at this time making his home week. at Weeping Water, was a visitor at | C. S. Keltner was assisting Thomas

Stoll, where all enjoyed the day very the work.

store again. Mrs. W. O. Troop and daughter, the father's recovery.

ling Flemming.

of W. F. Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd being a sister of Mr. Cpp. quite poorly for the past week and

is feeling much better. senting the Plattsmouth Motor o m-pany, was a visitor in Nehawka last in a short time.

along and takes it to the farm. last Monday with a vault which they great lover of horses. were taking to the Lewiston cemetery which was to be used as a last best of cooks and housekeepers, en- Railroad Shops and Factory Will Be resting place for Uncle George Shra- joys his home in Nehawka very much

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Bert Willis GARAGE

Nehawka

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas were visiting over Sunday at the home of visiting with friends in Omaha last Arthur Dinges and wife, where they Sunday, they driving up in their car. all enjoyed the occasion very much.

Misses Value Stell and Louise Mandayee Published and Division of the Coming Year.

Provided the fruit favors this belief. The faculty of the Nehawka school that apple supply on the market is has been elected for the coming year, very much less than normal for this

hopping to the work and are sure W. O. Troop was a visitor in Oma- doing the right thing in that line, ha last Monday, where he was tak- for they are turning out some good ing a load of stock to market for work in the auto repairing department of Bert's place.

Nutzman place, which was formerly Marie Fitzgerald, of Plattsmouth, C. W. Hodge. the Countryman place, and where he were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shrader, Mrs. Rosencrans Earl Troop was a visitor in Lin- being a sister of Mrs. Shrader. They

in Lincoln last Sunday, where they past and has made a success of the James R. Hill and family were were visiting and also were accompspending last Sunday at the home of anied by their uncle, Robert Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vallery of Platts- who has been visiting here for some posed of the hostelry, this time the time and was returning home.

Misses Esther and Hope St. John, Z. W. Shrader was a visitor in who are attending school at Lincoln, Plattsmouth last Sunday, where he were visiting at home last Sunday went to see his brother, George W. and were enjoying the week end at Shrader, who was very low and who passed away last Sunday evening and Floyd Marks, formerly of Imper- was buried on Wednesday of this

Nehawka and north of town last E. Fulton in the blacksmith shop. The work has been coming Mr. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Philpot Fulton's way of late so much that it were visiting last Sunday at the home has hurried him to do it all, and so of Mrs. Philpot's father, Mr. Hans G. Mr. Keltner has been assisting with

There is joy at the home of Mr. George Pollard, who injured one and Mrs. Edward Murray on account of his ankles some time since and was of the arrival of a very fine son at out of commission for a time, is able their home, who came last week, The to be at his duties att the Pollard mother and young man are doing nicely and hopes are entertained for

Miss Maybelle, were at Plattsmouth | The superintendent of the Nehawlast Saturday, where they were at- ka schools, accompanied by Prof. trip visited the farm and looked at tending the funeral of the late Ster- Swubdl. Dorothy Greenhalgh and the wheat and stopped at the home ohn Opp and the family were coln last Saturday, the three latter they saw some fifty little lambs frolvisiting last Sunday in Nebraska City remaining, but Mr. Burbey coming icing over the hillsides, which sure to organized care of the maimed and priation for the university and the where they were guests at the home home Saturday evening.

Mrs. D. Steffens, who has been at the Clarkson hospital in Omaha for has not been able to be at the store at this time, but still far from being

eo Switzer, the implement man, some business and visiting with his keeps busy all the time and hardly friends. He was a visitor last Satkeeps busy all the time and hardly friends. He was a visitor last Satready for use when some one comes purchased a most beautiful span of Miller & Gruber were at Murray use on the farm. Mr. Stokes is a

Maurice Pollard, who is one of the and has the companionship of a Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rutledge were nephew who is attending school in Nehawka. When it comes to cooking no one can show Mr. Pollard how to do it better for he knows the

best way and can do it too. Mrs. Z. W. Shrader, assisted by quilting and a business session, they tornado. were served by a most delightful The whole city was jubilant to and careful auto repairing. luncheon. About thirty ladies were night over an announcement late to-present and a most enjoyable time day by Vice President Norris of the

ways In Trouble?" Perhaps you will dred men, which were destroyed with appreciate a position of this sort an estimated loss of \$1,500,000, will more if you will go to the M. W. A. be replaced. hall at Union on next Friday evening, April 3, and see the play, where of the Brown Shoe Co., of St. Louis, it will be produced by the Platts- one of the city's largest factories, mouth Dramatic club. Good music, that it will build a larger plant than vaudeville between acts, an evening that which was destroyed by the Nebraska of genuine entertainment, with a wind and fire.
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Hotel Changes Hands Mr. William Waldo, who has been guest of Merrill Sheldon, who is at- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimlon, were conducting the hotel for some time venture as he and the wife kept the house in excellent shape, has displace going to W. C. Hodge and son. Sterling, who will operate it as soon as they shal have gotten moved. Mr. Hodge is getting the things from the form to town now and will be situated in a short time to care for the

Attended the Shrine Ball

This Looks Like Spring Sure Last Sunday being one of those harbingers of the warmer days to come, John G. Wunderlich and wife hitched up the glad wagon and took a tour of the county and on their

Kathryn Tymen were visiting in Lin- of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shrader where looked like spring was surely here. Have you ever seen a person "Al-

PREPARE TO REBUILD

Replaced at Murphysboro-Loss Set at \$18.000,000.

Murphysboro, Ill., March 23 While bearses and ambulances still Carmi thrended their way through streets Hurst . with the dead and injured, the Bush ____ wrecked towns of southern Illinois Enfield Mesdames Charles Adams, Ray Chris- resounded today to the noise of car- Grayville _____ wisser and Mrs. J. G. Wunderlich in penters' hammers and saws as they Crossville _____ entertaining the ladies of the United started repairing or rebuilding hun-Brethren church last Wednesday and dreds of homes, business places and I will give it the most careful enjoyed the afternoon very nicely in industries wrecked by Wednesday's

Mobile & Ohio railroad that the rail-Have you ever seen a person "Al- road shops here, employing 14 hun-

Added to this was the statement

who came through the district today reported that every town in he path of the cyclone had started ts reclamation work.

Murphysboro's dead increased by ne during the day, bringing the toever be any accurate accounting of grain. w many perished.

stment bureaus and insurance comss here at upward of 4 million dolars. The damage estimated for the entire district is 18 million dollars.

MERGE INDIAN AGENCIES

Washington, March 22 .- The connto four jurisdictions in Washing- west, notably those in his own sta ton, Nevada and Nebraska, with an lie declared their phlight is pitialle, attendant estimated annual saying with no relief in sight. Despite the of \$25,000, was announced today by boasted prosperity of the country he the department of the interior. The the department of the interior. The said, large numbers of farmers co.1-Spokane, Wash., agency will be consolidated with the Colville office, with a sub-agency remaining at Spo- to them are being closed. kane. Carson Indian school at Steward, Nev., will take over the work of the Reno office, and Fallon, Nev., tra session of congress will be necgenerally will be merged with the cessary to prevent widespread dis-Walker River office. The Omaha agency will be aban-

doned and its work transferred to Winnebago, Neb.

ORANGE CROP SMALLER:

Angeles, March | 17 .- Prospects for the 1925 orange market show considerable promise, according to observations made here by prominent officials of the California Fruit 2913. Growers Exchange. According to Danna C. King, sales

ia and Florida shipments of this fruit from February 1, as now estimated, EXEMPTIONS IN will run 30 per cent less than a year ago. The decrease in the California crop follows the recent cold spell, while the Florida figure is based on the latest report from that state, which estimates the total Florida crop as 17 to 18 million boxes.

'With a lessened supply to forward after this month, I can see no reason for anything but a very strong mar-ket," states Mr. King. "The situation Misses Velma Stoll and Louise Mesdames Rutledge and Dinges are the board of education knowing when time of the year and prices on this a Saturday adjournment, were smok-

> "In January, which was an exis usual for this mouth. "Sizes, while running small again

this season, are still considerably m26-tfw larger than they were in 1924. "Export shipments are being main-tained and 1,000 boxes of oranges went forward to Liverpool on the motorship Lochmonar, February.7."

DEATHS IN STORM SHOW AN INCREASE session. One republication of sizes it up as follows:

Murphysboro Bring Total for All States Up to 827.

Chicago, March 24.-Total deaths ture wouldn't let us." of others were hurt but they did not report to the relief stations.

tirely cremated in the burned de- a period of years. bris. Several of the wounded are reported to be in a precarious condition. The latest figures are:

Murphysboro -----West Frankfort McLeansboro Kentucky _____ Total dead ______ Total injured, 2,836.

NORBECK FEARS EXTRA SESSION

Total casualties 3,766.

area reported similar activity, and South Dakota Senator Says Plight of Farmer in His District Is Pitiable.

Washington, March 23.—Senator weapons. George Skaggs, Robert amount of commodities which previ-Norbeck of South Dakota, conferring McIntyre and Edward Courch plead-ously moved through the north Attonight to 201 known victims today with secretary of Agriculture ed guilty to carrying concealed lantic ports from Chicago and adwith hundreds still in hospitals. The Jardine on farm relief measures, tried weapons and were fined 3 hundred jacent territories will now go directeath list over the entire area stands in vain to get the secretary to some stands port a proposal for the formation of the missing. In the part burned on export corporation under govern-over by fire there probably never will ment supervision to handle surplus

The senator argued that such Representatives of insurance ad-stment bureaus and insurance comcan be stiment bureaus and insurance com-can be stody invaded the city in arge numbers. These estimated the case here at upward of 4 million doluggestion. He pointed out that the question was discussed from all augles by the president's agriculture conforence of which he was a member, and had been discarded as "imprio-i-

ble and unwise." Norbeck is much disturbed over the olidation of eight Indian agencies condition of the farmers in the notatinue to be forced into bankrapt y almost daily, and banks which outer

The situation is so alarming, said

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GAS TAX BILL **ARE UNDER FIRE**

If Thirty-four Members Oppose the Amendments It Must Proceed to Conference.

Legislators who have dreamed of ing a different brand when they sized up the situation Monday. The aptremely unfavorable month from the propriation bill, the intangible tax standpoint of weather, California and measure and possibly some others are Florida together sold more fruit than considered sure to go to conference with the possibility of a lengthy holdout on the appropriation bill.

House members admit that it may be difficult to muster the necessary sixty-seven votes to adopt the senate amendment striking exemptions from the gas tax bill. Certain lower branch republicans see a bit of political significance in the attitude of democratic leaders. They say that minority men who urged exemptions are not so keen for them as earlier in the session. One republican member

"Two years from now, assuming that the senate amendment is ac cepted, the democrats can go before Additional Fatalities Recorded at the farmer and say, 'see what you have done?' You have paid out upwards of \$50,000 that we tried to save you but the republican legisla-

Messrs. and Mesdames Eugene Nutzman, Walter J. Wunderlich and Merritt and Dall Pollard were in attendance at the Shrine banquet and dance at the Shrine temple at Lincoln last Saturday evening where all enjoyed the occasion very pleasantly.

Chicago, March 24.—Total deaths ture wouldn't let us."

A majority of the house members undoubtedly would accept the senate amendment. One argument against exemptions is that the biggest beneficiary under such an arrangement would be the railroads using motors. Since the railroads are now relieved of their proportion of the \$1,500,000 property tax for good roads, some members have no desire to further McLeansboro brought Illinois loss of life to 650. Stable figures apparently have been reached for the other states affected by the formado, making the obituary list amount to 827, with near when the motor may replace 2,939 carded as injured. Hundreds a number of short passenger trains on stub lines.

Unless the house stampedes as it nears the wire and swallows anything, A dozen Illinois towns which were the senate feeds it, a tieup is conswept by the fatal wind settled down sidered certain over the flat approhelpless today while the able bodied normal schools in place of the mill citizens renewed their efforts to re- levy for building program. If it goes build their homes. Subscriptions con- to conference, a thing considered Henry Wessell has been feeling the Clarkson nospital in Omana for ways In Trouble?" Perhaps you will tinued to pour into the coffers of re- likely, much may depend on the peroperation, is reported as doing nicely appreciate a position of this sort lief organizations and immediate sonnel of the conference rommittee. more if you will go to the M. W. A. wants have been taken care of liber- If the presiding officer of the senate for the past week, but at this time in her usual health. The many friends hall at Union on next Friday even- ally. Much more money will be need and the chief clerk of the house name Fred Smith of Plattsmouth, repre-ting the Plattsmouth Motor of many be able to return home in a short time. Bodies were found today in the possible that the hold-out may prove SUIT PORTS Will burned ruins of 150 blocks in Muragainst the flat appropriation, it is pany, was a visitor in Nehawka list of genuine entertainment, with a business matters for the day.

In a short time.

Boulds were found today in the possible that the hold-out may prove vaudeville between acts, an evening burned ruins of 150 blocks in Murphysboro and it was found that six program entertain the hope that in negresses had been taken to Cairo such event, the senate might call without having been entered on the back the bills which it killed relative death list. Other bodies may never to the building program for the unibe found as they were almost en- versity and the normal schools over Parity in Ocean Freight Rates With

AUTO GOES OFF GRADE

Gorham of Deadwood met death near ocean freight rates with Atlantic here when he lost control of the car ports. 42 he was driving, the auto plunging The shipping board formally placoff the grade and hurling him to the ed them on this parity by approving 26 ground. He was found by passing a resolution recently adopted by the autoists and died before physicians gulf shipping and south Atlantic could reach him.

URGE PIPES FOR GIRLS

Boston, Mass., March 23 .- Recommending pipes in preference to cig-112 arets, for girls who insist on smok-33 ing, the Rev. Dr. J. C. Massee an-106 swered the question of his own text, ports to 71/2 cents and an increased 'Should Girls Smoke?'

"Girls, if you smoke," said Dr. 827 Massee, "have sense enough to smoke

counts in solving the problems of

whether or not a girl should smoke. ONE MAN IS CONVICTED

Warren, O., March 23 .- One man guilty today in cases growing out of relief, would have to pay the higher anti-klan rioting in Niles last No- rate to ship through south Atlantic vember. Paul Barkurst was convict-or gulf ports. ed by a jury of carrying concealed Under these dollars and costs each.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

St. Louis, March 23 .- As a result of the death in Nice. France, of Sir Northup McMillan, wealthy hunter, word of which was received here today. Washington university of St. Louis will receive more than 1 Check of Cedar County Shows That million dollars for the establishment of a hospital. The will of Sir Northrup's mother, who died in 1914, pro-vided that Washington university should receive the residue of her half interest in her husband's estate in event her son died without issue, as

Lincoln, March 23.—A short but heavy fall of rain and hail late this afternoon, followed a day of high wind, a temperature that reached a maximum of \$1 degrees, and menacing clouds that aroused fears of the nervous with the tornado in the central states fresh in their minds. No damage attended the storm here.

Cards." You will find the big every the census department at Washington

See the hig line of Easter novel-lies at the Bates Book and Gift Shop. people who could read, write and speak three

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FIGHT FOR RATES Hington train.

Atlantic Coast Points Given Them.

Washington, March 24. - The South Atlantic and Gulf ports today & for the land of the land Martin, S. D., March 23 .- J. N. won their long fight for parity in

steamship conferences calling for elimination of the differentials which had existed against them in favor of the north Atlantic ports on ship-

ment in competitive territory. The differential against gulf ports has amounted to 15 cents a hundred pounds, and against south Atlantic movement of freight from south Atlantic and gulf ports was foreseen by shipping board officials as a re-

sult of today's action. It is not the use of tobacco, he said, it's the effect on her life that clation territory, comprising roughly the middles west, heretofore have found it cheapr to sud thir products to Nw York and other north Atlantic ports by rail for trans-ship-AFTER ANTI-KLAN RIOT been charged that facilities in some ment to foreign destinations. It has of these ports often have been inadequate to insure prompt movement, was convicted and three pleaded and the shipper, who, in order to get

Under these new schedules a great ly through New Orleans and other gulf and south Atlantic ports.

GETS MILLION LEGACY LITERACY CENSUS IS NOT CORRECT

Government List Is in

Error.
Hartington, Neb., March 23.—As result of a thorough investigation by a committee appointed by officers of the state illiteracy commission, it was found that there are but eleven illiterates in Cedar county, seven of whom are feeble-minded people.

The investigation was started by AND HAIL AT LINCOLN the state officials when the number of illiterates with which the state

"Scatter Sunshine With Greeting census showed sixty-one illiterates in Cedar county, the committee sent to day, birthday and Easter line at the Bates Book and Gift Shop.

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