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an operation for the restoration of

Mrs. Harry Nelson and son, Wil-

Louis Hallas and the family were

Will Give Mother's Day Services.

Day sermon and conduct Mother's

day services at the church the com-

ing Lord's day. All members are

Received Very Bad Burns.

hour, when the dinner was cooking,

Miss Beatrice Rawls, who makes her

fire. Miss Beatrice called Mr. Smith

and they both fought the flames

ter a hard fight, with buckets of

damage to their home. They have

the sympathy of a host of friends in

Murray Woman's Study Club Meets.

home of Miss Bertha Nickles, with

a very worth while program and

with Mrs. Myra McDonald as leader.

club with a program for the season,

The Murray Woman's Study club

On last Saturday about the noon

and worship with the church.

On account of having to minister

lard, the latter a student of the Ne-

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Murray Garage

A. D. Bakke, Propr. MURRAY -:- -:- NEBRASKA the phone at her home in Nehawka the salute to the flag.

Glen Boedeker and family were sick on last Saturday night and it Nebraska.' guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was thought for a time she had the

Monday purchasing lumber for the ment it was averted for the time, dricks. construction of a brooder house on and it is hoped will be entirely avert-

visitor in Murray for a time on last Mrs. Harry Nelson, was taken very Series 10 for the coming year. Monday after coming to see his fam- severely iil on last Saturday night

family physician. E. S. Tutt and wife were over to day. Plattsmouth on last Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Pitz, a brother of Mrs.

Ed Kniss who was injured by runaway team some time since is still feeling quite poorly from the injuries which he received at the

W. H. Kruger and family were in Murray on last Monday afternoon from their home near Nehawka and

were calling on their family phy-John Farris and family were guests for the day last Sunday at the home elsewhere the Rev. Robert E. Han

of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Long, where son, pastor of the Christian church the Mother's day was very prettily of Murray, will deliver a Mother's Ben Noell was over to Weeping Water on last Sunday where he vis-

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young, parents of the former Mrs. Noell who died some years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Horchar with their little one were guests for the

day at the home of the parents of Mrs. Horchar, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster, where all enjoyed the occasion very much. W. J. Philpot was on the market home with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, at St. Louis with two cars of very went into the kitchen at the Smith

fine hogs which was fattened in his home and found the house afire and feading yards west of Murray. The with the room like a furnace. She shipment was made on last Satur- game the alarm and Mrs. Smith day night, the hogs being on Mon- rushed into the room to fight the

Mrs. S. Y. Smith who has been in rather poor health for some time past was taken to the Immanuel hospital at Omaha the last of the past week where she will be given treat- water. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were ment and if required, will undergo

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> **JOHN FRANS** Murray, Nebr.

hostesses for the meeting for today are Mesdames W. L. Seybolt, Roy Gerking and Jennie Frans and Miss Bertha Nickles.

The Lewiston Band.

The band which was recently organized at Lewiston Community Center, has been making very fine progress and have completed the first book and are making fine progress with the second book, which enables them to master a goodly number of pieces of popular music.

Will Hold Bake Sale.

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will hold a bake sale at the store of Earl Lancaster on Saturday of this week, when the ladies will offer for sale chicken, cake, pies and home baked bread, and all thing necessary for the Sunday dinner.

Ladies Aid to Meet. The Ladies Aid Society will meet t the church on Wednesday, May 21, 1930. The hostesses are Mrs. George Parks, Mrs. Verle Smith and

Lewiston Study Club.

Mrs. F. Nelson.

The regular meeting of the Lewiston Study Club was held at the home postponed from Thursday, April 24, over to Lincoln on last Sunday, recent sickness and death are Mother's Day, where they spent the mourned.

time and pair respect to Mrs. Car-The meeting opened with the Neper's mother, while Lucean called his braska slogan song sung by members mother, Mrs. Gertrude Carper, over followed by the Lord's prayer and and extended greetings for the day. Roll call was answered by "changes Mrs. Robert Shrader was taken for better living I have noted in

Mrs. Nelson Berger was unable to Byron Clows of Omaha on last Fri- measles, but later developments show- attend the meeting, and her report ed that it was of a nature of pneu- on the district convention at Syra-A. D. Rhoden was in town on last monia, and with very prompt treat- cuse was read by Mrs. J. W. Hen-

Report of committees was heard. As a matter of new business it Henry Gruber of Nehawka was a | Wallace Nelson, son of Mr. and was decided to study the lessons in with a severe pain in his back, and Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Workmen were busy removing de- to their prohibition views. Fred Clark of near Union was a which caused him to suffer much dur- Home" by Stephen C. Foster, were bris piled high above the Black Bros., At the conclusion of today's hear- to the North Lock it will become posvisitor in Murray for the afternoon ing the night and on Sunday was sung by the ladies in unison. of Monday and was consulting his feeling some better. He was able to Mrs. Elmer Whiteneck led

resume his studies at school on Mon-study hour "Better Living in Ne rbaska," a very interesting topic. The meeting adjourned to meet over to Omaha on last Sunday where at the home of Mrs. Victor Wehrthey went to visit with Mr. Halls' bein May 22, 1930. The remainder of the afternoon father, Joseph Hallas, who has been

was devoted to a shower for Mrs. in the hospital there for many weeks and where he underwent a number Verne Hendricks, formerly Miss of serious operations but who is get- Theresa Donat of Plattsmouth. Mrs Hendricks' home is in Omaha ting along nicely, although suffering much at times. He will have to and due to bad weather she was remain in the hospital for some two unable to attend.

Mrs. Lancaster and assistant hostess. Mrs. Hendricks served a delicious lunch for the ladies.

Presbyterian Church Notes. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. Young people's meeting).

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. urged to be in attendance and all You are cordially invited to worwho are not worshiping elsewhere are very cordially invited to come ship with us. J. C. STEWART.

LABOR CHIEF FOR ROBERTS

Washington-William Green, pres-Labor, said in a statement Tuesday that his organization would not interpose objection to the confirmation of Owen J. Roberts as a member of the

"Such information as we have been able to secure lads us to the concluwhich were burning fiercely and sion that Mr. Roberts is eminently were able to extinguish the fire afsupreme court," he said. "His experience and training have been in a both burned very severely and much damage was done to the home. It field where he has had wide opporwas very fortunate that they were tunity to understand the problems able to get the fire under control, which grow out of human relations in but very bad that they suffered the industry and social problems which severe burns which they got, also so vitally affect human relationthat they suffered the injury and ships."

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Colbert of this their hour of loss and suffering. Weeping Water were in the city fuesday where they were called on some matters of business at the court house and also spent a short time are meeting today, Thursday at the visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lohnes of ers at the Journal office where Mr. Jake Schafer of Pekin, Illinois.

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Beatrice and Crete Threaten-

-Grand Island Reached in Roundabout Way.

shared the flood menace felt at Sew-The bridge on Tuxedo park road is Fort personally. in place, the under six feet of water.

eral low points to the north the Blue ferred to give the candidates a rea- port of the finance board of the Bre- lates the provisions of the fourteenth The songs of the month, "Old river was still rising at Beatrice, sonable time to make statements as dam in the west part of town. Wa- ing the committee adjourned until sible for big ships like the Bremen cial session of the legislature elimiter began to rise again Monday eve- Tuesday when examination of Mc- and Europa which cannot pass thru nated the insurance feature of the ning at Seward, after subsiding during the day.

off highway travel thru Crete and to A. M. Gaddis, engineer, state department of public works. While no bridges are reported out, highways to the north, south and west of Crete get thru Milford, said Mr. Gaddis. Grand Island is to take highway No. 11 to Seward, go north on No. 15 to David City, west on No. 16 to Clarks, and take the Lincoln highway into

High water in the Big Blue east of feet and width of 300 feet. This is the main roadway out of town east. several hundred acres of plow land, head of the dry league. bordering the river on the east side. The water lacks several feet of being as high as the record mark of 1923. ident of the American Federation of farms will be overflowed and consid-

Ellsworth-Unceasing rains since Thursday night have nearly inundated the flat lands of this section of

the sand hills. Hay land and many plowed valleys are completely under water,

The Potash highway is reported

ties are much more severe than the average driver cares to undertake. Small lakes have in many instances become large bodies of water over night. Grass and pasture prospects friend and had been a "good judge as a result of the excssive rains have never been better in twenty years.

FIRE IN INDUSTRIAL PLANT

Elizabeth, N. J .- For the second ime within a week an explosion followed by fire Monday swept a New Cedar Creek were here today for a Jersey industrial plant. Before be-This will be the last meeting of the short time and while here were call- ing brought under control, sixteen buildings were leveled in and near another meeting will be held which Lohnes renewed the subscription of the Allied Tar and Chemical company in Bayway with damage estimated at \$750,000. The fire is believed to have started from a grass blaze. Clouds of smoke from the burning buildings and chemical tanks blew across Newark bay to Bayonne and descended on the Gulf Oil company refinery, scene of a \$2,000,000 fire last week

MYNARD U. B. CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m. As last Sabbath was stormy, w Quarterly conference May 27th in

Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts and Journal office.

McBride Voices Belief Dry Law is Not Perfect

Thinks That Under Some Conditions, Liquor Can Be Made in Home

Washington, D. C., May 13 .- The opinion that under certain conditions iquor can be made in the home without violating the prohibition laws was expressed today before the senate lobby committee by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

The statement was made in response to questions by Chairman Caraway of the committee concerning a speech delivered recently in the house by Representative Fort (rep., N. J.), McBride quoted Fort as saying that the law permitted the making of liquor in the home.' "You don't agree with his interpretation?" Caraway asked. "We think that was a very good

speech that he made, as a whole,' the witness replied. "That is his interpretation. I think probably he "Do you think that ought to be the law?" Caraway demanded.

"The law is not 100 per cent perfect yet," McBride said. **Bremen Senate** The examination of McBride took Gents, 35 Ladies Free this tack when Caraway questioned him about a resolution recently adopted by the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league which said the drys were going to do their best to have a candidate in the republican senatorial primary for whem they could conscientiously vote.

> Reference to Morrow. ed by River "If that got in Dwight Morrow's Construction Board Puts Cost of way it wasn't our fault." McBride Enlargement at Half That

The reference was to Dwight W. Sharing Flood Menace With Seward Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, who is a candidate for the republican senatorial nomination from New Jersey. His views on prohibition have not yet been announced.

McBride said he did not know personally former Senator Frelingard. At Crete workmen toiled with huysen, who is opposing Morrow for sandbags to reinforce the lower dike the nomination, and added that he and save the new power plant, after had been surprised to receive reports the afternoon flood waters had wash- that Representative Fort would ened out the dam at the upper mill. ter the race. He said he did not know

After leaving its channel at sev- by the organization had been de- that they will also receive the sup- daily deposits on all going banks vio-

journment was directed by Chairman Caraway because committee members would be tied up with Milford to Grand Island, according other hearings for the remainder of

Questioned About Agreement. purported agreement between are inundated and it is impossible to former President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and the league, whereby a At present, the only route to prohibition commissioner was to be appointed in 1927, favorable to the eague's views

Senator Blane (rep., only wet on the committee, read from minutes of an executive meeting of the association a statement that Coolidge and Mellon "be respectively reminded of the unmis-Wilbur is over highway No. 41, just takeable understanding that was had east of the river bridge, depth of two in passing the reorganization bill."

McBride said he knew nothing on an understanding, and added that a 325-meter dock will suffice for all The old Country club park, just north he did not know if it had been en- probable needs for some time to of the bridge, is overflowed, as are tered into by Wayne B. Wheeler, late "If the minutes say so, I should

say that he did." McBride said. Blane also read a report by Mcbut it is still rising slowly and stead- Bride which said most of the duties ily. Indications are that several of the Washington headquarters "have to do with securing the right kind of appointees. He explained that the appointees

related to "all officers having to do with prohibition enforcement," and that the league had transmitted information concerning prospective appointees to government officials.

Had Asked Fair Deal. McBride testified that he had interviewed members of the house in 1926 in an effort to "get a fair deal' for Federal Judge George W. English, Illinois, who was impeached by the house, but resigned before the senate trial.

"I did not ask any man to vote for or against him, the witness said. He said English was a personal as touched out proposition." He said the judge had been "rather severe on bootleggers," and he did not a mock attack by cruisers and deswant to see him "driven off the

Questioned by Blaine about the policy of the league toward candiwould put that into the record later. "You will recall," Blaine said, 'that there was before the committee a list of wet-drinking, dry-voting congressmen. You are not concerned about the personal habits of the members of congress. I assume?" "We don't think it is a good thing for any man, whether he be in congress or out of congress, to drink. McBride replied.

"Made Some Mistakes." "But you support men who are wet-drinking, don't you?" Blaine asked

"In some districts," McBride said. 'Not very many of them. Most of them are on the pages of the newspapers, not in fact.' Later he said:

"We have made some mistakes, but we wish to help into office men who are in favor of the Eighteenth amendment and will use the office entrusted to them to enforce this law, and we should like to get the best possible men from every standpoint into office in doing that."

senators and representatives "are as would find in any group in America."

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important part

to think how a community would look if there were no such thing as paint? Imagine rows of unpainted houses. Yet some of us allow our homes to go without paint for years—only the ghost of that first painting left, Ask for our free advice.

F. R. GOBELMAN

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"I want to say that I have gone

little drinking," he added .- World-

Indorses Plan

of New Dock.

harbor facilities of the Weser port.

reach their berths in the docks. As

The contract between Bremen and

this difficulty, stipulated that the

per cent interest on any outlay that

might be incurred for dock exten-

sion. As the present length of Kaiser

Dock No. 2 is 262 meters, while the

Bremen and Europa have an overall

length of 286 meters, it has become

imperative that the dock should be

made longer. To judge by the dimen-

sions of the biggest ships now affoat

The Harbor Construction Board

one-half of what an entirely new

HOOVER TO SEE MANEUVERS

Washington-Next Tuesday Presi-

dent Hoover is to see the United

States fleet divided against itself, the

battleships and seaplanes fighting off

troyers. The president announced

Tuesday that with the secretary and

assistant secretary of the navy he

would review the fleet off the Vir-

For his first review President Hoo-

ver will be aboard the first of the

new 10,000 ton cruisers and twenty-

seven destroyers attack ten battle-

ships and two aircraft carriers. The

United States fleet has not been re-

viewed by a president since Calvin

Ashland, May 12 .- Spading ope

ations in the basement of an Ashland

home Monday resulted in the arrest

of Milton South and Wilber Jack-

son, both 17, after \$100 worth of

merchandise and \$22 in cash was

Jackson, Sheriff L. D. Mengel

earned, obtained the loot from a

local store that he entered early

Monday by a second-story window.

The other boy, the sheriff said, was

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commander in chief.

in burying the stuff.

the spring of 1931.

North German Lloyd should pay

men Parliament.

Kaiser Dock No. 2.

Herald.

Democratic Leader Calls on State to Take Liability to Depositors in the Failed Banks.

Omaha-Calling on the state to assume liability to depositors in failed banks who lost money as a result of the fraud or gross mismanagement of guaranty fund officials, receivers or agents of the state," William Ritchie, jr., democratic leader whose name has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate, Monday issued a written statement advocating an entirely new law to govern control and liquidation of failed state banks.

The most important features of the law which he proposes for enactment are:

Turn over to the district courts of the state complete and supreme jurisliction over the liquidation and distribution of assets of failed banks within their respective districts.

in and out of congress and associated Enact into the law a provision that with the men, and I have see very a receiver should be appointed from the locality in which a bank is situated, that receiver to be someone familiar with local conditions and local values and responsive to public

When a bank fails, appraisers should be appointed to examine the assets and value them, following which a public hearing should be held at which the court should fix the value of these assets.

to Alter Harbor Determine the stockholders' liabilities at the time that the values are fixed and make causes of action against the stockholders for their liabilities accrued at that time.

At the time of the appraisal make Bremen, Ger.—The Bremen Sen- a report showing whether or not ate has just indorsed and sent on to there is any directors' liability or the Bremen Parliament for its appro- liability of officers or other persons val a new proposal put forward by because of mismanagement of the the deputation for harbor and rail- bank or violation of the banking

ways providing for various note- laws. worthy improvements in the existing In proposing the legislative measures for the protection of state bank These proposals have been cord- depositors, Ritchie expressed the ally recommended by all the prin- opinion that the law passed by the cipal experts consulted in the mat- recent special session of the legister, and, according to the Weser Zeit- lature providing for assessments of The witness said that final action ung, there is every reason to suppose two-tenths per cent of the average amendment to the constitution of

By the alterations now to be made the United States. "The law passed by the last speold bank guaranty law, gave no protection to the depositors in going far back as 1927 it was realized that banks and was designated only to the dimensions of the North German pay the past losses," he declared. "Therefore the law passed by the so far as length was concerned, far special session does not contain any and away too large for them to find one of the fatures of the old guar-McBride also was questioned about berthing space even in the big anty law upon which the supreme court based its decision that the old law was constitutional." - State the North German Lloyd, foreseeing Journal.

Renew Controversy Over **Cannon Activity**

Caraway Says Telegram to Committee "Difficult to Interpret"-Seek Explanation.

Washington, May 12 .- The conestimates the cost of the proposed altroversy over the political activities terations at 2,450,000 marks. Whether it will become necessary to of Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, strengthen the foundations of the old in the 1928 Virginia anti-Smith camships remains to be seen. Should this paign was renewed today with receipt be the case, an outlay of a further of a telegram by the senate lobby Even should this extra expenditure personally received and disbursed become necessary, the total cost of practically all the funds of the anti-7.450,000 marks will only be about Smith democrats in that state,

After receiving the telegram from dock would cost, quite apart from the Cannon, who is in Dallas, Tex., Chairconsideration that the building of a man Caraway of the lobby commitnew dock would take at least three tee said it was "difficult to interyears, while the proposed lengthen- pret," in the light of previous testiing of the existing dock, if begun in mony recived by the committee. He April, 1930, should be completed by added that the committee would be "interested in receiving his explan-

Caraway said that E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, had testified that he had contributed \$65,300 to Cannon for the anti-Smith campaign. Caraway also recalled that a telegram from Cannon to Jameson had been placed in the record which suggested that the report to congress show that 17 thousand dollars went to the headquarters committee of anti-Smith democrats and \$48,300 to the Virginia committee of anti-Smith

democrats. "Bishop Cannon's statement in his men, "is difficult to interpret in the light of one to Jameson asking him been given, 17 thousand dollars to him and \$48,300 to the committee.

Coolidge witnessed maneuvers in June of 1927. The navy said Tuesmoney was all handled by him and day, will be the first in which ships not by the committee, when the comhave staged a mimic battle for a mittee does report having received 17 thousand dollars. We will be interested in receiving his explan-DIG BOYS' LOOT FROM BASEMENT

In an effort to obtain the record of receipts and expenditures, Caraway announced that Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, treasurer of the anti-Smith committee, had been directed to appear before the committee Wednesday. She was ordered to bring any records in her possession -World-Herald.

Dining Room Suite for Sale Walnut finish. Consists of table, McBride expressed the opinion that not implicated in thefts but aided buffet and six chairs .- Mrs. Elmer Rosenow, Alvo, Nebr.

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