GREENWOOD

Watson Howard and the kiddies were pleased when Ray Lamb and wife of Papillion came down on last Sunday and paid them a visit.

Earl Metcalfe and the members of the home on last Sunday enjoyed a hall gave a very fine supper and a nell is a nephew of Mrs. Boyles, very fine visit from their friends, program in keeping with the progres- which added much to the enjoyment Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boulder of Lin- sive spirit of the order when they of the occasion.

J. Johnasen of Murdock was a tion of the hall. Toasts were revisitor in Greenwood and was look-sponded to by a number of the mem-sponded to be a number of the mem-sponded to be a number of the number of t ing after his trucking business here, bers and also a most elaborate supas well as visiting with his many per was served. This order is at this business friends here.

Among the things which the city adding many desirable members to council did at their last meeting was their roaster. to take up the matter of paying for the repairs on the stand pipe and the tank of the city water system.

John Mefford who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks is at this time feeling some better and is so that he is able to be out and looking after the matter of assessing.

E. L. McCartney and the good wife last Sunday at the home of the parents of Mrs. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Birdsell where all enjoyed the Sunday visit, returning to their home in the evening.

they find that they are needing many best condition.

banks of the Platte river on last Wednesday where he has an appointment with some of the black bass which have been making their home there. With plenty of hooks and other fishing paraphernalia, they spent a very enjoyable afternoon along the banks of the historic Platte

river. A number of the folks of Greenwood drove over to Shenandoah, Iowa, on last Monday, where they went to enjoy the ride and to see the new broadcasting station of the Henry Field Seed company and to hear the country school at the May seed house. They enjoyed the trip very much, they being in the merry party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapham and son. Mrs. Dora Leesley and Mrs. David Apphun.

New City Board.

On last Tuesday evening the city council of Greenwood met at their regular session and after looking af-A. Landon.

Painting the Oil Tanks.

the spring with its gay colors, and lafly assisted in the success of our freshness, the Peter Oil company business, I am also extending thanks last week inaugerated a move to paint for all business which may come to their oil and gasoline tanks, and this institution in the future, assurhave them looking much better for ing every attention and courtesy the paint which has been applied to will be given all-Robert E. Matthem. When they shall have been hews, successor to Mathews and Petcompleted the tanks will look and ersen. will be as good and fresh as new. It is a wonder what a little paint does and sure that it what it is for, to them better as well.

Attended Badge Presentation. Henry Wilson of Lincoln was a member of the Masonic order at that place on last Tuesday evening, for 50 years and in recognition the lodge, No. 19, A. F. & A. M. of which and accompanied by Mike Theehans he is a member, presented him with and family of Manley, were visiting a fifty year badge and also had a for over Sunday last week at Grand number of addresses and a fine ban- Island where they went to spend the quet in honor of the occasion. A day with Miss Mable Leesley who is number of the members of the order in the Grand Island business college



Too Much ACID

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambert mysteriously was taken after and while all was done possible to extinguish the flames, the building was consumed and with it some sixty-five or seventy chicks. Every care had been exercised to prevent a fire but in some way the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five at once. The symptoms disappear in five

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia, the kind that physicians have prescribed for over 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any

Wilson is a past grand master of the at that. All enjoyed the occasion Lingle Witness Masons for the past half century. Among those attending from Greenwood were Professor Hughes, J. E. Lambert, E. O. Miller, Westley Miller and Emmitt A. Landon.

Hold Eighth Annual Banquet. celebrated its eighth annual dedica-

Buys Many Chickens.

time is making good progress and

On Tuesday of last week E. L. Mv-Donald purchased and shipped to the Omaha market 4,200 pounds of chickens, and for three days special purchasing of this line of fowls he purchased and shipped over twelve thousand pounds of chickens. This matter of raising and shipping chickof Weeping Water were spending ens is growing larger and larger with every year.

Doing Fine Business.

Ray Friedrick, who conducts the P. A. Sanborn was looking after seed business and who sells the most some repairs for implements in Oma- reliable of seeds is busy with the ha on Tuesday of last week and as assistance of some four additional the farmers are getting into the field men, in the handling of the seed corn which is the one thing which is most they and that they are needing many in demand at this time. One day their machinery in the indemand at this time. One day toes from western and central Ne- just north of the intersection. While last week they shipped 95 bushels Earl Clymer was a visitor to the to one customer. This is a good loand as there is excellent quality of the place to come for the best seeds.

Firm Changes Hands.

name of Mathews and Petersen was mutually dissolved last week and the very careful attention that it eastern Wyoming districts, has been in the past, for both the Petersen has as yet found no locawill except to in a short time.

Announcing Dissolution Of Firm. I wish to announce that I have board of village trustees. Those to Mr. M. E. Petersen in the garage retire from the board were A. F. business in Greenwood. Our busi-Weibke and W. A. White, while they ness was mutually dissolved, and I were replaced by R. E. Matthews and will continue to operate the business E. O. Miller. Following this the as formerly and will see that every meeting proceeded to the election patron gets the very best and most of a mayor, the lot falling on Emmitt courteous service. In behalf of myself and also of Mr. Petersen I wish to extend to the public and all our clientle our thanks for the business In order to be in harmony with and triendship which has so mater-

Let the Circuit Do It. That is what Orison Johnson and make things look better and to make the good wife are expecting to do 63 by Representative C. J. Mitchell ing sold by A. R. Birdsall.

Visit at Grand Isla. 1.

Mrs. W. H. Leesley and son, Bill, this institution this fall.

Selling Many Chicks.

ing and selling many chicks at this babitants. time and are running at full capacpersons, they taking the chicks as decedent. follows: Edward Steinkamp, near O. C. Zink, 400.

Making Home In Northwest.

the rough stuff of the northwest.

Brooder House Burns.

Last week the brooder house of tricts. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambert myster-

Many Greet New Bride.

the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles chine engine have failed to dislodge Dyer at a reception which was ten- a truck, loaded with 3,500 gallons of dered this estimable couple when oil and distillate, which has been be established in Rumania. Mesdames A. R. Birdsail and Vern Shepper entertained in their honor. The time was spent in playing games and social conversation and at an

Visited in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. George Buckness and their sons, were over to Lincoln on last Sunday where they were enjoying a visit for the day at the home of Mr. and The Fidelity lodge of the Ancient Mrs. C. W. Boyles, where an excel-Free and Accepted Masons of Green- lent time was had and as well a wood on last Friday evening at their most appetizing dinner. Mr. Buck-

Saving to the Potato Grower

Examiners' Report Points to Big Cut in Rates.

saved to potato growers in Nebraska, cation of Foster was only a "vision." besides awarding them reparations for excessive rates paid in the past.

The complaint of the state railway commission challenged rates on potabraska and eastern Wyoming points homa, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi and to Memphis, seed grown in this section this is Tenn., and the examiner finds that these rates are unreasonable in themade on past shipments.

The examiner also finds on justithe same location and will be given made shippers from the Greeley and the shot grazed Enright's face.

boys have given the business the very will angef om 1 cent to 9 cents a and threaded his way among parked steady during the past few years. during the past two decades and best attention and work and this hundred pounds, which means from automobiles with Enright, Policewill be the policy and practice of \$3.60 to in excess of \$24 a car. The man Leo Sherlock and Ernest Schaen- Mr. Watkins in the North Platte val- of reversing its trend. Mr. Mathmews in the future. Mr. last yearly figures show that the Ne- blin, a civilian close behind. braska districts shipped 6,600 cars. tion for establishing a business but and three-fourths of them went to the southern points named.

10 BILLS SIGNED BY BRYAN

signature.

rs' licenses to operate automobiles to along Wabash avenue. nd from school.

available. pard of educational lands and funds

invest not to exceed 5 per cent of e permanent school fund in bonds for the construction of dormitories at the state university and the normal schools. This bill was introduced by Representative Myrtle E. Musser (D.), Rushville, to aid in relieving the housing situation on the univerity campus. The governor also approved H. R.

in the future, for they last week (R.). Roca, restricting dancing on had a Majestic electric refrigerator Sunday except in cities and towns installed in their home, the same be- where it is regulated by ordinance or under supervision of a deputy sheriff. Another Mitchell bill, H. R. 57, reduces the wages of Lancaster county officials to a basis of remuneration aid before the county exceeded the 100,000 population mark, plus an inrease of \$100 for each county offiial concerned.

The others: S. F. 283, by Senator Christ Anfrom Greenwood were over and par- and where she will continue during the placing of jurisdiction in the dedersen (D.), Bristow, provides for ticipated in the celebration. Mr. the summer. She will graduate from partment of public works for the erection of all stop highs, highway signs and street warning devices on state The Leesley hatcheries are hatch- and villages of less than 25,000 in-

S. F. 49, by Senator Rolla C. Van ity to catch up and keep abreast Kirk, Lincoln, provides for the paywith the demand for baby and fea- ment of estate tax to the state treas- For each offense thereafter, a prison tempted rape. thered chicks. During the past few urer of Nebraska within one year term, not to exceed three years, is to days they have sold to the following from the date of the death of the be the penalty.

S. F. 307, by Senator James A. Weeping Water, 400; Fred Terry- Rodman (R.), Omaha, provides for ficial notice of the enactment of the berry, near Cedar Creek, 500; Henry the recovery and possession by a law, expects, as a result, the estab-Heil, 500; Oris Schleifert, 200, and guardian resident of another state lishment of an increased number of wherein his ward also resides of prop- stills up and down the river on the erty belonging to the estate of such lowa side and the possible revival club here tonight Major T. Q. Ashward.

S. F. 246, by Senator Harry K Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Reed, who Easton (D.), Omaha, and Rodman CONFIRM BIBLICAL STORY have been residents of Greenwood provides for exemption from taxes and who have many friends here, de- where reciprocal provision is made in parted on Monday of last week for favor of residents of Nebraska by the near Valentine where they will make state appointing foreign executors. their home on a ranch, and will try H. R. 12, by Representative Myrtle E. Musser (D.), Rushville, provides for the nomination and election of county commissioners by dis-

H. R. 27, by Cushing, provides for

TO PULL IT FROM DITCH CAROL DENIES RUMORS

York, Neb., April 29 .- Trucks, cables, tractors and a larger cater-There were over half a hundred of pillar tracctor with a threshing mamired in a ditch four miles south of here since Sunday night.

drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the appropriate hour the bride was presented Trade Mark of The Sented with some most useful and beautiful gifts from the members of the gathering. Eats, well we should say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large and select line at the say they had eats, and excellent ones ago the large ago the A hand tooled handbag for mother

is Fatally Shot

Bank Robbery Suspect Also Wounds Another Chicago Policeman-Emptied His Gun

man Anthony Ruthy, the traffic offi- did not know what was the matter cer on duty at Randolph street and with him. Michigan boulevard when Alfred J. Lingle was slain in a pedestrain tunnel there, was killed at the same Nebraska Leads busy intersection today by a man fleeing arrest for bank robbery.

A fellow officer, Patrick Durkin, was seriously wounded in the chase along streets jammed with rush-hour traffic, which ended with the cap-Rail Commission Rate Expert Says ture of Frank Johnson, 30, of Rock Island, Ill., as the assailant.

Ruthy, whose testimony of "visions" in the trial of Leo V. Brothers for Lingle's murder caused C. A. Ross, rate expert for the sensation, was felled as he started state railway commission. Thursday from his post in the middle of Michreceived a copy of the report of the igan boulevard. It was he who had interstate commerce commission ex- named Frankie Foster as the man aminer on the potato rate case, and he saw fleeing from the pedestrain deduces therefrom that a good many tunnel after Lingle was shot down thousand dollars per year will be but at the trial he said his identifi-

Had Trailed Man. Officers said two private detectives

the abdomen.

Emptied His Pistol.

Thursday through Governor Bryan's narled traffic into a knot it took ground for western Nebraska. an hour to untie. Michigan boule-One permits rural school children vard was blocked by exciting pedes- people in that section held a big named: Mexican, 10,509; Indian, 6,etween 14 and 16 to procure driv- trains and street cars were jammed community meeting in Scottsbluff to 321; Japanese, 674; Chinese, 194;

The act, introduced by Representa- son was wanted for a \$2,800 robbery the planting on Arbor day this ive M. J. Cushing (R.), Ord, re- of the Lafayette, Ill., State bank spring. tricts the operation of cars in this April 10 and the Neponset. Ill., State | The allied chambers of commerce, Another will permit the state taken. They had obtained a warrant tions have been helping the commitfor him at Kewanee, Ill., this morn- tee work out the details. ing, and were preparing to serve it when the shooting took place.

tified Frankie Foster as the man.

However, when called as a wit- the varieties. ness in the trial of Brothers, Ruthy said he actually pursued "a vision" instead of Foster. His credibility as a witness thus was nullified. He had been off traffic duty during the Lingle investigation, but was reaswas convicted .- World-Herald.

IOWA SETS BARRIER TO IMPORTING RUM BY HEAVY PENALTY

A new law, recently enacted by the Iowa general assembly, hits at bootleggers operating between Omaha and Council Bluffs.

The statute, which goes into effect immediately, calls for a miniand federal highways through cities mum fine of five hundred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding two years, for first offenders found guilty of illegally transporting intoxicating liquors into the state of Iowa.

> Sheriff Lainson of Pottawattamie ecunty, who Thursday received ofof river traffic.

New York, April 30.—Excavations tral states. by Jesuit archeologists have revealed evidence confirming the biblical story of the destruction of Sodom, Dr. John Oliver Lagorce, of Washington, vice-president of the National Geographic to step in," Ashburn said. "When high transportation rates force industries to forsake the inland cities." ociety said today.

actually the site of three distinct ing power, the wholesaler is impresscities, one built on top of another, ed by the lessened purchases of the he said.

TAKAMATSUS IN MONTREAL

PLAN DEDICATION FOR OF PENDING DICTATORSHIP

Bucharest, Rumania, April 29. King Carol told a group of foreign newspaper men today he was "tired" of rumors that a dictatorship would ful adherent of the parliamentary erection on the top of Sioux Lookout, sought for questioning in connection

Bates Book and Gift Shop is ex-

THURBER MAY REMAIN

Cleceland — Ralph H. Thurber whose peculiar illness has puzzled the medical profession and whose By a Fugitive identity puzzled police investigators until they found he had a penitentiary record, will be allowed to remain in city hospital as long as treatment is necessary, city welfare director Dudley Blossom said. Thurbur's illness has been diagnosed by one doctor as "distomiasls," an extremely rare disease in the United Chicago, III., April 30 .- Police- States, but other doctors said they

Entire Nation in

Government Expert High in Praise of State at Conference of Agents at Denver

Nebraska is ahead of the entire ountry in many respects in its farm forestry program, Fred R. Johnson this week in discussing the matters 1930. with extension agents.

The friendly relationship between had trailed Johnson to a building the extension service and the nur- on the basis of the figures gathered. serymen of the state during the past beginning with tables showing the one of them, L. B. Benson, started four of five years that trees have growth in city and country populato shipments sent to points in Okla- for police aid the other John Woods, been distributed, is an outstanding tion in the state since 1890, the date walked down the boulevard with him. feature of the Nebraska program, of the first census-taking in Nebras-Just as Ruthy moved from his Mr. Johnson believes. In number ka. post and Durkin from the corner, of trees sent out, the Cornhusker | Surprising facts on the composition Johnson broke away and dashed down state ranks ahead of practically ev- of the state's population are shown selves and with respect to relation- the street, threading across Randolph ery other midwestern state. A few in the pamphlet, which traces in ship on rates from the Greeley dis- to the public library corner. On the of the states in the Allegheny moun- cold figures the growth of the city The firm heretofore consisting of trict in Colorado to the same destin- way, he whipped out a gun and fired tains have sent more trees, but dis- population from 310,852 in 1910. to Robert Mathews and M. E. Petersen, ations are unduly prejudical and pre- twice—once at Ruthy, once at Dur- tribution in those states is on a dif- 486,107 at the present time, and the and doing a business under the firm ferential, and that refunds should be kin. Ruthy fell mortally wounded in ferent basis than in the middlewest. growth in country population from

According to figures compiled by 881,362 to only 891.856. Johnson dashed to the library Clayton W. Watkins, extension for-Mr. Mathews taking over the entire fication for charging Nebraska grow- steps and Policeman Pat Enright, on ester, about 975,000 seedlings were of Nebraska's rise in industrial and control of the business and which ers \$5 a car for refrigeration or in- duty half a block away, started af- sent out to farmers in the last few agricultural importance, feading will be conducted in the future in suiated cars when no such charge is ter him. Johnson fired again and weeks. These seedlings were intend- logically to the growth of large ed for woodlot and windbreak plant- towns and cities and the natural Johnson ran down Randolph street ing. Over 900,000 went out a year flow from country to city which has Mr. Ross says that the reductions to Garland court, a half-block away, ago. The growth in demand has been been experienced in the midwest

ley near Scottsbluff on two demonstration plantings. One of these He turned onto Washington street, plantings was an ordinary farm windover to busy Wabash avenue, and break on the farm of Congressman census publication shows, but is of Seventeen bullets were fired by Eddie down it a half block, his pistol now Robert Simmons who was particular- far-flung races. The white popula- Jedlicka and one by Bill Griffith .empty, before Schaenblin could seize by interested in the forestry program. tion is 1,353,702, the census shows, State Journal. The other planting is on govern- and second place total is scarcely ter the regular business of the city succeeded the firm of Mathews and they proceeded to organize the new petersen, taking over the interest of the loop's busiest time—and it which is being developed as a picnic ond position is the Negro population.

Last fall the foresters and the work out a plan to develop the pic- Filipino, 55; Korean, 5; Hawailan, The private detectives said John- nic grounds. They decided to do 33, and Hindu, 1.

manner to the most direct route bank April 22, when four hundred the American Legion, the irrigated dollars to five hundred dollars was district and several other organiza-

A snow storm on Arbor day hindered the plans to some extent but Ruthy was on traffic duty at the the crowd of people who attended same spot when Lingle was slain, the meeting planted about 1,200 He pursued for some distance a man trees around the lake. Chinese elm, who fled the tunnel, and later iden- honey locust, Scotch pine, red cedar and green ash were chosen as

KIRKLAND MAY ACCUSE OTHERS OF SLAYING GIRL

Valparaiso, Ind., April 29 .- Possibility that Virgil Kirkland may acsigned to the corner after Brothers cuse four other young men indicted with him of causing the death of his sweetheart, Arlene Draves, was indicated as the former Gary football star's second trial for the girl's murder got underway here today. To each prospective juror, Oscar

. Thiel, defense attorney, put this question: "If it is true that Virgil Kirkland had nothing to do with the killing

of Arlene Draves, but that the other boys did, will you bring in a verdict of 'not guilty'?" Both prosecution and defense atorneys indicated the trial may hinge solely on the last two of the four counts in the indictment. They are

murder by rape and murder by at-ECONOMIC PARITY OF CENTRAL STATES

WATERWAYS AIM" Sioux City, Ia., April 29 .- Address-

ing the annual meeting of the Traffic burn, executive chairman of the Inland Waterways corporation, declared the government is making an ef-OF SODOM DESTRUCTION fort through the corporation to restore the economic parity of the cen-

"When one section of the country tries to forsake the inland cities, Dr. Lagorce said that the expedi- agriculture is impressed by the loss of tion sponsored by the Vatican, had its market, the retailer is impressed unearthed the site of Sodom. It is by the loss of agriculture's purchasretailer and the railroads suffer from the drop in transportation.'

SIOUX LOOKOUT STATUE

North Platte, April 29 .- With the arrival of a large statue of an Indian chief expected sometime this week, plans are under way to dedicate it to the Sioux Indians following its trail about 13 miles southeast of the Lincoln National Bank and

rived in Montreal tonight for a visit. dealer in this vicinity.

UNDER CARE OF CITY More than 500 Thousand Nebras-

Percentage in School Is Growing- to make good on his promise to be a Illiteracy 1.2 Out of 100-Trend Is to Cities

More than half a million residents if Nebraska above 10 years of age are engaged in some sort of gainful

occupation. Of the more than 430 thousand in the jail. the state between the ages of 5 and 20, a total of approximately 332,-945, of 76.5 per cent, attend school. This contrasts with a 70.6 per cent attendance in 1920.

Illiteracy in Nebraska declined Forestry Work from 1.4 per cent of the total population to 1.2 per cent during the past

These are some of the interesting facts on Nebraska which are revealed here today in a publication by the Eddie Jedlicka and Griffith Sen-United States census bureau giving a break-up of the population figures gathered in the state last year.

The bureau has pomcleted the calculation of all questions asked in the census enumeration, which found of the regional office of the United 1,377,963 persons living in the state ed murderers of Patrolman Sullivan States forest service in Denver said at the time of the count April 1, in a filling station robbery here April

Surprising Facts. The bureau has issued a pamphlet

Behind the figures lie the story alty. Mr. Johnson worked last week with | which may only now be on the verge

> 90 Per Cent Are White. lation is preponderately white, the body punctured with nine bullets.

Other races follow in the ord

Giving figures on school attendance which showed a higher percentage attending schools than in 1920, the census reports a larger percentage of girls in school but a larger number of boys actually due to the greater numerical strength of the latter in the state. There were 165,per cent, were attending school.

Atlantic, Ia., April 29 .- A treasure bunt through the home of Aug-ust Kubath, wealthy local recluse who was found dead Saturday after- on congress." noon at his home, has resulted in the finding of \$17,900 in cash and bonds hidden in a trunk. The house for reduced appropriations and the was thoroughly ransacked by those in charge of his estate, and it is be- taxation would be necessary if conlieved that all of the money and se- gress kept expuditures within the curities have been recovered.

Kubath had little food in the house. His body was found on the floor behind the bunk of straw and rags upon which he slept. It was re- mates by \$414,000,000. vealed Wednesday that a robber attempted to burglarize the house Sat- congress is constantly being beseig-

Several years ago two men beat the aged man severely and ransackbath would not reveal to officers whe- 602,000 in 1914 to \$4,821,374,000 ther they had obtained any loot. Kubath is understood to have cut down expenditures" by formet

to two business buildings, several WHITELAW REID WIDOW DEAD

Paris, April 29 .- Mrs. Whitelaw tors in bringing about our present de-Reid of New York, widow of the for- pression."-State Journal. mer ambassador to England, died Wednesday at Cape Ferrat, at the home of her daughter, Lady Ward. Mrs. Reid, who arrived in France last week, contracted a chill during lasting friendship" had been buil her voyage across the Atlantic. She up between the United States and

grew steadily worse. owners of the New York Herald-Tri- secretary of state in a radio speech bune. A daughter of Darius Ogden carried over the Pacific ocean to Mills, financier, she was married in Japan as part of the celebration of 1881. Nine years previously Horace the thirtieth birthday anniversary of Greeley, founder of the Tribune, had Emperor Hirohito. died and Mr. Reid became its editor and proprietor. When he died in nese foreign minister replied to 1912 she was made executrix of the Stimson, broadcast to this country

DOUBTS OKLAHOMA MARTIN

estate.

Lincoln, Neb., April 29 .- W. C. Condit, former state sheriff and now identified with the Nebraska Bankers' association, when informed of Stricken on a train while en route to the finger printing of one Paul Mar- Chicago, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman tin at Duncan, Okla., today, said the 69, president of the University of man probably is not the Paul Martin Virginia, died at the Connellsville

Trust company last September. Condit said the Paul Martin he is seeking also is wanted for questionng in connection with the 10 thou-Montreal, Quebec, April 29.— clusive Dennison decorative supplies and dollar robbery of the First National bank of Aurora in 1927.

PRISON ROUTINE FOR BURKE

Marquette, Mich., April 29 .- Fred Burke, tracked down as a desperate killer, was No. 5293 in Michigan branch prison Wednesday, and faced kans at Work the routine of being photographed, finger-printed and measured. For 30 days he will be in quarantine and then will be given a job and a chance

well-behaved prisoner. Burke, brought to prison Tuesday to serve a life sentence for the killing of Charles Skelly, St. Joseph (Mich.) patrolman, came in an ar-

mored car under heavy guard. Burke on arrival asked his overcoat be given to "one of the boys" at

Two Omaha Youths Givn Life Terms

tenced-Anto Jedlicka Gets Ten Years.

Omaha.-Eddie Jedlicka, twenty, and Bill Griffith, seventeen, confess-4, were allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder charges and were sentenced to life imprisonment

by District Judge Wright. Anton Jedlicka, eighteen, third member of the robber gang, was allowed to plead guilty to assault with intent to rob and was sentenced to

ten years. Griffith, the son of a Houston, Tex., insurance man, was arrested at Stockton, Calif., where he fled after

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Wright made it plain that it was their youth which saved them from standing trial with a probability that a jury would mete out the death pen-

The judge refused to consider a plea of Gene O'Sullivan, defense attorney, that they be allowed to serve their terms in the reformatory and sentenced them to hard labor in the penitentiary.

Patrolman Sullivan was one of fifty policemen sent out on the night of April 4 to guard filling stations here. He was trapped in the wash-The nativity of the state's popu- room of a Coryell oil station and his

Those Who Give Congress Blame

Says That Executive Branch of Government Is Behind the Gain

in Expenditures. Washington-A warning that the 444 girls of the total of 214,709 in federal government is building up school, amounting to 77.1 per cent. bureaucracy which will demand per Of the 220,467 boys, 167,301, or 75.9 manent increases in expenditures and taxation unless stopped by angry public opinion" was issued by Sen-FIND RECLUSE'S \$17,900 HOARD ator Borah. The Idaho republican in a prepared statement, said a large share of the blame should be placed on the executive branch of the goved "an effort to put the sole blame

His statement was in reply to recent demands from President Hoover president's assertion no increase in

budget recommendations. Says Effort to Cut Made. During the last ten years, Borah said, congress has cut budget esti-

"The fact is," he added, "that

urday night, but failed to gain en- ed by the executive departments for much larger appropriations than congress is willing to grant." Borah pointed out federal approed the home in search of money. Ku- priations have grown from \$1,098.

in 1931, despite the "sincere effort to

wned land in Nebraska in addition President Coolidge. "It needs no argument," Borah residence properties and lots here. said, "to satisfy one that government expenditures are wastefully large and that the ever growing burden of taxation is one of the great fac-

FRIENDSHIP IS STRESSED

Secretary Stimson said a "firm an was ill when she reached Paris and Japan as a result of the London nava conference. The relations between Mrs. Reid was one of the principal the two nations were praised by the

Barron Kijuro Shidehara, Japasaid Japan was "glad and willing to join in the work of naval disarmament with the rest of the world." LINCOLN ROBBER SUSPECT and was equally delighted to join in the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war.

UNIVERSITY HEAD DIES

Connellsville, Pa., April 29 .-State hospital shortly before 10 o'clock tonight.

Mother's day, Sunday May 10th plan your remembrances now. A fine line of hand tooled handbags and mottos can be found at the Bates Book & Gift shop.