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with progress of the Motor but nevertheless he tramped eleven last Saturday at her home at York miles last Sunday, looking to see if and interment was had at York on Car. Parco Gasoline will give they had begun to peek through the Monday. you smoother performance, of the Weeping Water. Better wait death of this excellent woman will increased mileage and freedom until May or June, John, they are be found elsewhere in this issue. from knocks.

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during the week and is refinishing house. "Why Leave Home" will be

day last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Mast and son, Arnold. Joseph Cisney and family, form-

Omaha, were visiting for the day on again. last Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fulton, they driving down for the day

in their car. Dr. David E. Wynegar was called over southeast of Union last Saturday to visit a patient, he driving tion except from their own members, minutes advocating the measure.

and daughter, Miss Lanna, were over they have made. to Omaha for the week end, where they visited with their friends, Mr and Mrs. Allen Gochenridge, they all enjoying the visit very much.

W. O. Troop and C. R. Troop shipped two cars of cattle to Chicago on last Saturday evening, they being on the market Monday. The cattle were their cantata. extra fine ones and should top the market for there are none finer.

Henry Wessell and A. F. Sturm are visiting and looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth, where they are attending the sale of the Nehawka oil well under two bills of sale, one each held by these gentle-

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Albert Wolfe and wife were guests for the day and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxfield, they Chrisweisser, and Mrs. D. C. West driving over in their car for the oc- were out to York on last Monday, casion. Their daughter, Miss Gladys, where they went to attend the funremaining in Nehawka to look after eral of the late Mrs. Anna Pitman, the telephone exchange.

Gasoline must keep in step downderlich does not particularly like mushrooms or truffles, Lee Carper, Mrs. Pitman died on liable to be more in evidence at that

Stewart Rough and wife and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Summers and family went to Union on last Saturday, at services at the Baptist church, and following this they went to Nebraska City, where they dined, and then took highway No. 24, going to Linthe way. On their return home, they came via O street and had a very enjoyable time throughout the day.

Madame X Shown Here

Madame X was the picture shown at the Nehawka auditorium on last Saturday evening, the same being at-Saturday evening, the same being at-Miss Ruth Sitzmann, who is em- tended by a large and very enthusiplayed at the Sheldon store, visited astic audience, for indeed the picture with home folks in Plattsmouth over was a good one, and when it comes to that, there has not been a poor John Chrisweisser was hanging picture shown since the present manpaper at the home of Z. W. Shrader agement took hold of the picture given the coming Saturday and also Measure Would Enable British to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noell and on Sunday evenings, the dates being the family, who are making their April 26th and 27th. Be sure and home in Lincoln, were guests for the see them.

School Closed for a Time

Miss Alice Dill, who is the teacherly of Colerige, are making their of the New Hope school, on achome here now and are living in count of her having the measles her-the W. E. Countryman place. Joe self, and many of the scholars also will work for his brother, A. G. Cis- being down with them, closed the school until the epidemic is over, Mr. and Mrs. Vearle Harding, of when the school will be opened

Band Doing Nicely

over in the new car which he recent-ly purchased from Dowler Brothers, grams and are making progress with grams and are making progress with the passing of every day. They are

Gave Excellent Program

Entertained for Day and Dinner Mr. and Mrs. D. Steffens entertaineded at their home in Nehawka on last Sunday and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. Steffens of Lorton, Frank Horstman and family, of Dunbar, and Hon, John H. Steffens and family and Albert Anderson and family, of Nehawka. The gathering was one of much pleasure to all who

Attend Services at Union

which is composed of many members ing into law. who reside in Union, attended Easgreatly pleased with the treat given would lower the reputation of this in the rendition of the cantata as well country, to prevent misuse of the as with the excellent discourse which British flag and to bring together was delivered by the Rev. W. A. Tay- the two peoples." lor, who is also a member of the Nehawka Masonic lodge, as well as pastor of the Baptist church at Union, at which place the services were held.

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SHOW LOYALTY TO KING

Madrid- Monarchial supporters slocked to the new buil ring here to ing with friends. demonstrate their loyalty to the king. The bull ring, seating 26,000, was who has been in California for the men who, earlier in the excitement, les or densely traveled crossings, in vicinity bore many conspicuous signs old time friends in this city. Civilan guards and ing in force to prevent disorders. Jose Gutierrez Rave, one of the the past winter in California.

neeting's organizers in a speech said Spanish than all other Spaniards." A few spasmodic shouts for the republic were hissed, and their au- coln was in the city for a short time thors roughly handled when they today to visit with the old time could be captured. King Alfonso was friends and was accompanied by her not present. He is spending holy little daughter, Mary Ann, who has week in Seville.

GREET A PRESIDENT-ELECT

New York-Dr. Enrique Olaya, president-elect of the republic of Colombia, arrived here Sunday aboard the United Fruit liner Llua. He was met by a presidential salute of twenty-one guns and a reception committee representing the nation, city and business leaders.

Dr. Olaya expects to be in Washington until the last week in July, when he will sail for Colombia. He is still minister to the United States in Platte county and the consolidanot yet having tendered his resig- tion will make the Central National Shot down in their sleep, acting Cap- time ago to be present at the elec- the state, with total resources in extain Veryl H. Dartt of Nashville, tion in his own land. He said he cess of \$1,648,000. Tenn., and Lieut. James O. Young, of would work for more co-operation be-Toledo, O., United States marines at tween the United States and Colom- A. F. Piagemann is cashier of the tached to the Nicaraguan national bia. Asked if his program would be Central National, which was organguard, were killed at Jicaro Saturday one of open door by foreign investors, ized in 1906. The First National by a disgruntled Nicaraguan serge- he said: "Quite so, of course in ac- was organized 42 years ago. cord with the Colombian laws."

> Cambridge, Mass., April 21.-If he valleys of the moon do not interfere. American astronomers next Monday will photograph an eclipse of the sun that flashes over their cameras for barely more than

It is one of the briefest eclipses on record and so small-a round shadow half a mile wide-that the will meet for the first time this year president of the American Astro- on May 5, the date fixed by statute nomical society. Dr. Ernest W. The meeting may be devoted to Brown of Yale, warns that miledeep hearing of any statements the railvalleys on the edge of the moon may road companies may have to make spoil it somewhat. As the sun's face, concerning valuation of railroad a mile valley may serve as a nick property for taxation purposes. home was in Toledo, was a sergeant through which sunlight will pour. Stocks and bonds of nearly all the

CLEAR SALESMAN

LOCAL NEWS 300 Convicts Die in Fire at Miss Alice Eaton, of Omaha, was here today for a few hours, visiting

Charles C. Parmele who was here city, returned this morning to Omaha to look after his duties.

Harvey Johnson of Chicago, Illinois, was here Sunday to visit with friends and also to attend the Easter his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ar- ican history Monday night. ries and with the many friends in

cago are here to enjoy a short visit with the relatives and friends in this been of incendiary origin. city, spending a short time at the home of their parents.

the local commandery. Sunday to spend the day at the home started. of Mr. and Mrs. Cichael Hild. Mr. Hild is now in charge of one of the large stores at Council Bluffs.

From Tuesday's Dally-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hild from west to spend a few hours visiting and ness and while here they were call-

W. I. Rea, manager of the Platts- prisoners. mouth district of the Iowa-Nebraska and headaches are gone. I now have Light & Power Co., with W. A. Robfine appetite and everything I eat ertson, attorney and Henry Herold, into the prison. These were to be motored to Humboldt, Nebraska, today to attend to some matters of the colliseum in the state fair

From Wednesday's Datty-

morning to Lincoln.

ters at the court house in which he guard and hospital cell was interested.

braved disagreeable weather with en- day for a few hours, attending to a still west wind. husiasm Sunday when thousands some matters of business and visit-Miss Vyral Fossler, of Lincoln,

ammed, many thousands standing in past winter, returned home recently had pitched in and aided in rescue the arena itself. The streets in the and is now here for a visit with the work. Carl Droege, of Omaha, was here today for a few hours looking after fire was of incendiary origin came police were stationed near the bull the property of his mother, Mrs. from State Fire Marshal Ray Gill. Lena Droege, who has been spending He said he believed the fire was set

Miss Catherine Schneider, Miss King Alfonso had been the victim Kathleen Troop, Robert Wurl and fire in the cotton mills was incenof unfair attacks. He described the Edgar Wescott, students at the Ne- diary, he said. ruler as sympathetic toward all his braska university, who have been subjects, popular abroad, and "more home for the Easter vacation, re- bus, helping to command the situaturned to their duties today.

Mrs. Ernest L. Trumble of Linjust returned home from a visit at Chicago. Mrs. Trumble reports that her son, Junior, is suffering with measles at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. M. Trumble.

BANKS MERGE AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, April 22.—A merger of two Columbus banks was effected Tuesday with the purchase of the First National bank by the Central National. The merger will be effective Wednesday morning.

Both banks are among the largest

G. W. Phillips is president and

The Central National is enlarging its quarters and will add a large part of the personnel of the First National to its staff of employes, officials announced. The merger leaves Columbus with

wo national and two state banks.

STATE TAX BOARD MEETS ON MAR 5 Lincoln, April 21 .- The state

board of assessment and equalization railroads have recently been reported

Under the same method used last year by the state board an increase in assessed valuation of railroad property would be subject to an increase. The state board comprises

There is a chance to save some real money in school supplies in the Just a few of the Cass county maps and Julian Gallegher of Warsaw, Va. cleanup sale of school tablets at the Bates Book & Gift shop.

Ohio Prison

in a Fire in History of the United States

Columbus-More than 300 prisonobservance of the Knights Templar, ers in Ohio penitentiary were killed department, said the blaze spread so Dr. Byron Arries of Omaha was by smoke and fire in one of the here Sunday to spend the day with most appalling disasters in Amer-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roessler of Chi- fire, as well as other blazes in the get to work on the doors they were prison yard, was believed to have

After a struggle of several hours with loose convicts who refused to go George Nickles and Ed S. Tutt, of to their cells, soldiers and guards Murray, were here yesterday to at- got the situation in hand and all tend the Easter services of the was quiet in the prison enclosure at Knights Templar, being members of midnight. Then the work of removing the dead to the state fair Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Hild and coliseum was begun, and investigachildren of Council Bluffs were here tions into the disastrous blaze were

Driven Back to Cells.

and fought back recalcitrant con-Marriage license was issued Sat- victs who cut their hose, several urday here to William J. Kelly of thousand convicts had milled about Walnut, Illinois, and Miss Lillie G. the prison enclosure. But shortly Mefford of Greenwood. The bride before the midnight hour, soldiers itentiary, screamed and yelled, fearto be is a daughter of John Mefford, and guards gained the upper hand, prominent resident of Salt Creek and drove the prisoners into their cells and other prison buildings.

Mrs. Guy French of Kansas City Under the glare of floodlights, if th flames continued to sweep toarrived here Saturday afternoon to turned into the prison yard, the suffered from the effects of a dis-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bates motored Here, on the damp grass, covered by also a source of worry. Gas formed to Omaha Sunday to enjoy the day blankets, lay the bodies of several on my stomach, I was made miser- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. hundred men who, trapped in their Smith, parents of Mrs. French and locked cells, went to death like rats in a trap. Smoke suffocated a majority of the victims. Some were killed by fire.

Warden Preston Thomas was in of Mynard were in the city Monday consultation with state officials at midnight, planning his investigation. ferent from all the rest. I was sur- looking after some matters of busi- Practically all sources agreed that the first fire, as well as other blazes in the prison yards, were started by

After the prison yard was cleared. National guard trucks were taken used to carry the bodies of victims to

Like An Armed Camp.

Linville Wiles, who was here over an armed camp after a pitched bat- duction of accidents would be comthe Easter vacation season, from the tle. Lying on the grass were the paratively small. University of Nebraska, returned this bodies of some 200 victims of the Judge R. J. McNealy, of Louis- smoke. In the prison hospital base- accident preventative, through the ville, was in the city for a short ment lay almost 100 other dead. A medium of bond issues or taxes on time today, attending to some mat- few dead were known to be in the the people, may well be given serious Louis G. Meisinger of near Cedar hours after it started in an adjoin-Creek was a visitor in the city to- ing block and spread rapidly under

The loose convicts were being driven into the dining halls. Troops pedition of highway traffic, to elimwere having trouble controlling the

in several places simultaneously in the I and K cell blocks. The later

Chief of Police French of Columtion in the prison enclosure, ordered tiary at 9.45 p. m. He said he issued the order to insure safety for the women. The convicts in the yards, prodded

by soldiers and guards, were thining out and it was believed all men would be in their cells within an hour. Later in the night some of the convicts cornered in dining halls again got loose in the yards, and at 10:15 p. m., it was estimated that about 2,000 of the more than 4,000 men in the prison were still milling about in the enclosure.

> Thing All Incendiary. department officials believed

first fire, on the I and K cell block roofs, was near the spot where men had been working during the day with an oil prepartion to repair the nation. He left this country some one of the largest in this section of roof. This, it was believed, was used to start the blaze. Other places, fired calling cards to sale catalogs.

with oil soaked cloth, included the Catholic chapel, cotton mill and wool-

The fire was started in a manner much the same as the Junction City prison plant blaze, when some twenty convicts were burned to death. Convicts slugged three firemen and

injured another, while the men were attempting to get a line of hose on over Easter with the relatives in this One of the Greatest Losses of Life the flames. All four injured firemen needed the attention of a doctor.

Prison officials and fire department heads said the damage would

be only about \$11,000. Chief Ijams, of the Columbus fire rapidly that guards on duty there ad little or no opportunity to unlock cell doors. Warden Thomas Trapped in their locked cells, the rushed four guards to the blocks victims had no chance of escape. The with cell keys but before they could overcome by the dense smoke and carried out by convicts.

The fire chief sail there was no electric wiring in the block.

Scene of Disorder. The scene within the prison yard continued one of utter disorder as darkness descended. At least 600

convicts, all orderly and aiding rescuers and firemen, were in the yard. Prisoners, row upon row, lay on the lawn, covered fully with blankets, and numbered among the dead. For hours, as firemen battled fire Prison guards rushed about attempting to keep the prisoners orderly and

aiding in the rescue work. The prisoners in the cast cell blocks, the bad men of the Ohio pening the fire would reach them. Guards were trying to quiet these men. They were prepared to open the cell doors ward the east .- State Journal.

EDUCATION INSTEAD OF TAXES

In November, according to the report of the Department of Public Works, Division of Motor Vehicles of the State of California, there were 2618 motor vehicle accidents.

Of these, 1479, or more than onehalf, occurred at street or highway ntersections, resulting in hearly one-third of total fatalities and in considerably more than one-half of total injuries. This does not include 75 accidents which occurred at rural intersections, compared with but 65 at railroad crossings. In other words, the number of accidents occurring at railroad crossings was less than 2.5 per cent of the total.

It appears from a nanalysis of this report that if all the raffroal grade The penitentiary yards resembled crossings were eliminated the re-

The practicability of wholesole blaze, most of them killed by dense elimination of grade crossings as an

> grade elimination. It may be advisable, not so much for accident prevention as for convenience and exinate railroad grades at main arterwhich event the cost should be borne by users of the highway who are the principal beneficiaries.

As for the remedy for accidents, experience shows that it lies in a correction of practices on the part of drivers rather than in bond issues or increased taxation.

EMPIRE STATE BUYS RESTORATION LAND

Albany, N. Y., April 17 .- The conservation department has acquired, all women nurses from the peniten- under the reforestation law of 1929, title to 1,183,73 acres of land in the town of Brookfield, Madison county. In addition, the department has under contract 2.311.48 acres adjacent, making a total area in state ownership and under contract of 3,495.21 acres, which is being acquired at an average price of \$3 an acre.

FIND OF CENSUS MAN

Houston, Tex .- A census enumer ator here reported Friday he had found one man with the name of a vehicle, who was born in a town called Muleshoe, whose mother was all the fires were incendiary. The born in Packsaddle and whose father was born in Wildhorse.

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Remember District Meet All members of the I. O. O. F. will please keep in mind the District meeting, which is to be held at the an excellent evening's entertainment.

ing Water and the lodge at Nehawka. Don't forget the date. Bill Introduced in Commons

four lodges, comprising this district,

they being Elmwood, Avoca, Weep-

Cancel Captains' Certificates

London-The House of Commons. by a vote of 215 to 142, on April 15, gave a Liberal member leave to introduce a bill to entitle the Board of tificate of any master, mate or engineer engaging in the illicit importation of intoxicating liquor into United States territory.

Isaac Foot, Liberal member from Cornwall, moved at the end of the question period on April 15 for per-The Nehawka band and orchestra, mission to introduce such a measure. which has been organized but seven Under the rules only one speech was months, now are getting along nice- allowed for and against the bill. ly and are able, without any instruc- After Mr. Foot had spoken for 10

yer who sometimes acts professional-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McReynolds well satisfied with the progress that ly for the liquor trade, opposed the Edwin Scrymgeour, Independent member who is secretary of the Pro-The people of Nehawka were well hibition Party, interrupted Mr. Macpleased with the excellent program quisten and protested against his which the people of the church and speaking on the bill. Lady Astor,

others gave in their program on last American-born peeress and ardent Sunday (Easter day) when they gave temperance advocate, also interrupted Mr. Macquisten several times. Mr. Masquisten made several retorts to Lady Astor's interruptions. and at one point reminded her she had nearly lost the Sutton Division of Plymouth in the last electionher plurality was 221-and he predicted that the next time she would

> lose the seat altogether. The House divided on the question whether leave to introduce the measure should be given, resulting in a favorable majority of 73.

As the bill is a private member's

one, it was said in the parliamentary

lobby that, like most others of this The Masonic lodge, of Nehawka, category, it had little chance of pass-Mr. Foot, in introducing the bill, ter services at the Baptist church in said that it was supported by mem-Union, where a specially trained bers of all parties, and he did not chorus from the two churches of ask the House to express any opin-Union, furnished the music which ion on what the American people consisted of a cantata, "The Dawn of had decided for themselves. A bill Easter," and which was enjoyed by along similar lines, he said, already the large crowd which was in attend- has passed the Canadian Parliament. ance. The members of the lodge who It was intended, he said, "to defeat reside in Nehawka and vicinity were the purpose of lawless men who

SHOT DEAD WHILE ASLEEP

Managua, Nicaragua, April 20.

The sergeant, who recently had been demoted to corporal because of drunkenness, overpowered a sentry and turned a machine gun on the officers' quarters, firing fifty-two shots before the awakened guardsmen surrounded him and killed him. His name was given as Morales in reports received in Managua. In addition to killing the two American officers, the machine gun fire also seriously wounded Sergeant Gon-

zales, who was expected to die. Acting Captain Darrt was a lieutenant in the United States marine His home was in Nashville, where he was recently married, and his wife, Mrs. Ruth S. Dartt, now resides there. Lieutenant Young, whose in the marine corps.

INDIAN FORT BOUGHT BY STATE FOR PARK

Northwich, Conn., April 20 .- Land surrounding old Fort Shantok, on the Tames riverover which Chief Uncas. friend of settlers, fought with his Mohegan warriors against the Narragansetts between 1645 and 1649 has been bought by Connecticut for a

left. While they last, 50c each.

SUN'S ECLIPSE WILL BE BRIEF

IN GIRL'S DEATH

Washington, April 21 .- Announcement that the two traveling salesmen now held in Arlington county Governor Weaver, Tax Commissioner jail in connection with the murder Harry W. Scott, Secretary of State of Mary Baker, young government Marsh, State Treasurer Stebbins and clerk would be released was made State Auditor Johnson. Monday afternoon by Commonwealth Attorney William Gloth of Arlington

Sisson was arrested Friday night.