Offers Measure as Substitute for Burney Act Covering Parochial Schools

in State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., March 18.-(Spe- by Senator Saunce State the State hog serum plant from the state cial.)-Action by the senate upon agricultural college to Omaha, the Burney parochial school bill, H. where he said the comercial facilik. No. 64, has been delayed by Sen- ties and the shipping would place ator Harriss of Jefferson county in with private plants, was rejected. parochial school people as to what the bill should contain. This bill, district election of supreme court that institution 26 years ago. together with the Burney measure judges. Cordeal said the principle in the form it passed the house of the bill was right, but he had three weeks ago, is in the hands of found some faults in its form.

the senate committe on education. In some particulars the Harriss S. D. Dairymen to Hold Next substitute is similar to the Burney bill, though worded differently, On the whole it is less definite in terms. render it invalid if passed, is the club rooms April 2 aand 3. Spe-cover, without giving the matter a absence of a provision repealing the cial features will be the state butold sections which it purports to ter scoring contest, an address by The finance committee has before amend.

M. D. Munn, St. Paul, president of it a bill authorizing the employment of coursel to bring suit on behalf of

Two Are Much Alike.

The two bills are substantially to State college, convention show school, the attendance records kept cial club and reports made by teachers. Each The following program will be oballows the teachers in private and served: parochial schools, up to September 1, 1919, to qualify under the certification laws of Nebraska. There, however, the resemblance ends.

Where the Burney bill gives the state, county and superintendents "general control, supervision and inspection" of private and parochial schools, on the same basis as public schools, the Harriss substitute have been supervised and parochial schools, the Harriss substitute have been supervised and parochial schools, the Harriss substitute have been supervised and parochial schools, the Harriss substitute have been supervised by the supervised supervised supervised by the supervised supervised by the supervised supervised by the supervised supervised by the supervised by the

Substitute More Mild.

The former bill says that private and parochial schools and their teachers shall be governed by the general provisions of the state school laws as to text books, equipment and supplies, qualification and certification of teachers, grades and certification of teachers, grades and certification of teachers, grades and supplies, qualification and certification of teachers, grades and supplies, grades and supplies, grades and supplies, grades and certification of teachers, grades and supplies, grades and supplies grades grades and supplies grades grades and supplies grades grade certification of teachers, grades and promotion of pupils. Where such a school fails or refuses to comply or and awarding of prizes. Election of ofconform with the legal requirements, it is provided that no certificate shall be granted to anyone to teach therein and the pupils shall be required to attend public school.

The substitute contains the comparatively mild provision that county and city superintendents shall in- covered, he says, that county treasspect these schools and report "to urers are prone to approve dealers' the proper officers thereof" regard- duplicate automobile licenses, costing text books of "activities, instruc- ing 35 cents each, to general mertion or propaganda therein subver- cantile firms, who under the law sive to American institutions, a re- should pay \$5 for each license, publican form of government, or good citizenship." If the "proper good citizenship." If the "proper county treasurer's requisition for 10 officers thereof" fail to correct the dealers' duplicate plates for the

schools," the Harriss bill specifies for three dealers' licenses for the a roundabout procedure which Columbus, Neb., Fuel and Storage would require a complaint and prosecution, and, presumably, a trial by automobile firm entitled to duplicate

Senate Takes Up Code Bill, Reading Measure in Full

Lincoln, March 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The senate spent most of the afternoon in the first consideration of the civil administrative of age and for several months had

Senator Peterson, one of the incounty in 1858 and located with his troducers of the bill, asked leave of parents in the farm on which he has the senate to consider it without since resided. For three weeks in going through the formality of 1862 he was a member of a band of reading the entire bill, which is 507 volunteer soldiers who fought Inpages long. He said the only new dians in this section under command matter in the bill was contained in of General Thayer. Five sons and 20 pages. Hoagland objected unless two daughters, all Dodge county the bill was referred by sections to residents, are the close surviving reldifferent committees and said he atives. would insist upon it being read in

DANDRUFF GOES! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Save Your Hair! Double its beauty it a felony to remove such property from the county in which it has been in a few moments.

Thy This! Hair stops coming out and every particle of dandruff

Fremont, Neb., March 18.—(Special.)—Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha, and Father John Palabuski of Standisappears. ton, the latter a chaplain with the Try as you will, after an appli- American forces in France for sevcation of Danderine, you can not eral months, were the principal find a single trace of dandruff or speakers at the banquet Sunday ev-falling hair and your scalp will not ening that followed the initiation of itch, but what will please you most, a lease of 50 candidates by the local

will be after a few weeks' use, when rou see new hair, fine and downy that first—yes—but really new hair sons. J. Howard Heine of Fremont growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately was toastmaster. doubles the beauty of your hair. No différence how dull, faded, brittle difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable lustre, softness an incomparable lustre, softness week-end.

Joseph Sullivan of Omaha was a caller at Burkett yesterday. Mr. Sullivan is well acquainted at Burkett and in Grand Island, being at one time an employe of the unain building at Burkett.

S. A. Miller and wife of Grand Island have apartments in the residence of Hiram Miller in West Lawn. Mrs. Hirst of Swestwater, Neb., is also visiting with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Miller, over the week-end.

an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health. reported as being rather poorly this morn-ing. Mrs. Billings has been in poor health Get a small bottle of Knowlton's during the entire winter. Danderine from any drug store or Comrade Dailymple, who resides on the outside, has all he can attend to for the next week looking after the care of his prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

Danderine is to the hair what Danderine is to the hair what Danderine is to the provided by the company of the commissary, in which is the commissary, in which is commissary in which is commissary.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties in and life-producing properties the sends best regards to all friends at Burkett and adds that he hopes soon to may a visit to Burkett. pay a visit to Burkett. and beautiful .- Adv.

Appropriation Bill Carrying Levy for University, Passes FAILURE UP IN

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Neb., March 18.—The university appropriation bill, carry-

April 2, 11 a, m.—President's address Enos Albertson, Flandreau. Report of secretary-treasurer, A. P. Ryger, Brook-

ings.
Afternoon Session—Address of welcome,

Auto License Plates Give

numbers.

Amsberry Cause for Worry

Lincoln, March 18 .- (Special.) -

Secretary of State Amsberry has dis-

Fremont Pioneer Dies

Fremont, Neb., March 18 .- (Spe

cial.)-Christopher Knoell, for 50

years a resident of Dodge county.

died at his fa. home northwest of Fremont. Mr. Knoell was 87 years

been in ill health. He came to Dodge

Installment House Bills.

Lincoln, March 18 .- (Special.)-

After having failed of passage in several preceding legislatures, due

to strong opposition, two bills fa-

vorable to installment houses were

passed in the house Tuesday. Both

are what are known as conditional sales bills. One, House Roll 414, makes it a felony for anyone to sell

property which has been purchased

under a conditional sale contract.

The other, House Roll 415, makes

Fremont Has K. of C. Banquet

Soldiers' Home Notes

Joseph Sullivan of Omaha was a caller

Mrs. Daniel Billings, on the outside, is

Comrade Dairymple, who resides on the

purchased.

ing a levy of 2.5 mills, passed the senate Tuesday morning with one Attorney General Asked for dissenting vote, Senator Cronin cast-Opinion on State's Rights to ing his in the negative.

The senate passed the bill in prac-Recover From Capital Natically the same form as the house, with a slight amendment to increase tional Stockholders.

ECHOES OF BANK

the funds allotted to the agricultural school at Curtis from \$59,000 to \$65,000. A proposed amendment From a Staff Correspondent. by Senator Saunders to remove the Lincoln, March 18.-Attorney General Davis was requested by the house finance committee to appear before it Tuesday afternoon and advise it regarding the state's probpresenting a brand new bill, which is said to embody the views of deathblow to one of his own measures. S. F. 44, providing for the public funds lost in the failure of

Mr. Davis consented to appear but stated that he would have no legal the fact that litigation involving Convention at Brookings same persons was before a final de-Brookings, S. D., March 18 .- cree was obtained, the attorney gen-It omits some teatures on which (Special.)—The annual convention eral thinks it would be presumpthe latter measure is quite specific. of the South Dakota Dairymen's tuous for him or anyone else un-What appears to be a vital defect and Buttermakers' association will familiar with that litigation to say in the Harriss bill, which might be held here in the Commercial whether or not the state could re-

the National Dairy council, a visit of counsel to bring suit on behalf of the state, for a contingent fee of alike in their provisions as to com-pulsory attendance of children at ment by the Broookings Commer-may be recovered.

Congressman Andrews in

Lincoln, Neb., March 18 .- (Special.)-Congressman Andrews of the Fifth district, enroute from Washing to his home in Hastings, visited at the state house today. During the forenoon he visited a number of his friends in the house chamber. In the afternoon he was invited to address the lower branch legislature.

Bills Passed

(Senate.)

S. F. No. 293, by Good and Gerhart—
Authorizezes the establishment of vocaional schools and appropriates \$100,000 to match the appropriation by the federal government, Vote, 29 to 0. government, Vote, 29 to 0. H. R. No. 297—Cigaret bill by McLeod.

H. R. No. 227—Cigaret bill by McLeod. Vote, if to 11.
S. F. No. 140, by Peterson—Raises minimum to \$15 per week as recovery under workmen's compensation law to provide for the payment of attorney's fees. Vote, H. R. No. 153, by Rodman—University appropriation bill. Vote, 25 to 1.

The following bills were passed on third reading in the bouse this morning:

H. R. No. 263—Appropriates \$311.148 to pay city of Kearney for sidewaiks and sewers constructed to serve state normal school. Vote, 88 to 0.

H. R. No. 330—Salary boost for Douglas county probation officer and assistants. Vote, 73 to 17.

H. R. No. 428—Appropriates \$75,000 for

should pay \$5 for each license.

The secretary has before him a county treasurer's requisition for 10 dealers' duplicate plates for the Wood Produce company. Table

it. Neither is anything said about efficiency of the instruction given.

Requires Trial by Jury.

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Recompressed with the dome about it. Note that the provided Wood Produce company, Table venereal diseases. Vote, 80 to 6.

Requires Trial by Jury.

As compared with the automatic penalty which is carried in H. R. No. 64, "the dissolution of any non-public school that does not meet of the dissolution of the

public school that does not meet treasurers, who send the receipts as the law's requirements and the placing of its pupils in the public Mr. Amsberry has another order placing of the public of the secretary of state.

Mr. Amsberry has another order diseases. 80 to 6.

bovine tubercular fund and provides for into operation a public utility plant. Extended the secretary of state.

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Bee Want Ads Get Results

D. M. Haverly of Omaha HOUSE AGREES Is Second to Decline Soldiers' Home Post

NEBRASKA HOUSE Lincoln, Neb., March 18.-D. M. Haverly of Omaha, to whom was tendered the post as commander of the Grand Island Soldiers' home, has de-Island

Mr. Haverly is a deputy in the of-fice of County Clerk Frank Dewey.

McKelvie Introduces Bill

for State Soldier Board Lincoln, March 18 .- (Special.)-Governor McKelvie today introduced in the house a bill providing for the creation of a state soldier sailor and marine settlement board. \$5,000.

cording to the bill the state will have power to acquire lands by gift, opinion for its guidance. Owing to or purchase through condemnation, and create such lands into irrigasome private claims against the tion, drainage and reclamation same persons was before the courts projects, and use projects so creaated for the purpose of giving emworld war, and also give them the power to acquire rural homes.

Purdy Candidate for State Board of Control

Lincoln, March 18.—(Special.)— Rep. W. L. Purdy, Madison, has been recommended to Governor Mc-Kelvie as the democratic member of the Board of Control to take the place of Silas A. Holcomb, resigned. It is reported that M. C. Garrett, banker of Madison, is also a can Lincoln on His Way Home didate for the place.

Dies After Buying Ranch

Fremont, Neb., March 18 .- (Spe cial.)-Two days fter they had moved from Paxton to the Kimball ranch farm east of Fremont, which Mr. Hughes recently purchased, Mrs. Ray Hughes died suddenly. was 30 years of age and is survived by her husband and three small children. The body will be taken to Randolph, Ia., for burial,

Bills Recommended.

Senate Committee of Whole. H. R. 383, by Committee on Claims—Appropriates \$287,900 for deficiencies of intitution under the board of control. S. F. 171, by Robbins—Authorizes Omaha city commission to regulate height and bulk of buildings.

S. F. 225, by Cordeal-Rewrites initiative and referendum law. S. F. 215, by Peterson-Authorizes the creation of a sanitary district to include Lincoln and all its suburbs. H. R. 125, by Bahrens—Creation of sani-tary district in towns of less than 1,000 shall be approved by a majority of legal

S. F. 214, by Cordeal-Prevents filing of

S. F. 245, by Peterson and Bushee---Authorizes governor to appeint a trade com-mission of three members at a salary of

clined to accept. He is the second man to decline this place. The other was J. C. Humphrey of Grand Now Goes to Governor for Signature: Licenses Sale in State.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, March 18 .- The lower house of the legislature Tuesday by a decisive majority concurred in the senate amendments to the McLeod anti-cigaret bill and House Roll 297 and carrying an appropriation of only requires the governor's signature to become a law. The The governor is made ex-officio licenses all dealers in tobacco in chairman of the board and the attor-ney general the legal adviser. Acof age, makes its a misdeamenor for anyone to misrepresent age for the purpose of illegally obtaining tobacco, prohibits smoking cigarets in

The law will replace the former partment today.

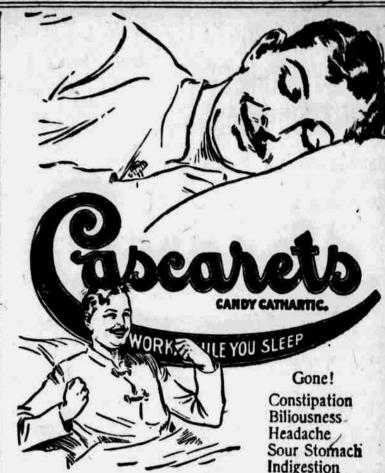
measure on the statute which made t illegal to sell or smoke cigarets It is felt that with the amendment that have been made to the bill the law will be one which can be easily enforced for the reason it will have the support of public sentiment. One of the provisions of the new law will prohibit the use of any per-fume or "dope" in the manufacture

The McLeod bill had some oppo sition from persons who did not real ize the real purpose of the measure but during the past few days there was an almost complete change in this regard and a number of wel fare organizations, church societies and schoolastic bodies got behind the McLeod measure and gave i

hearty support. Lucy Page Gaston, head of the anti-cigaret league of America, was in Lincoln lobbying against the bill. She made a special trip here from Des Moines to be present when the law came up for consideration. Her efforts were nullified by the change of sentiment that occurred as soon as the lawmakers realized they had an enforcible bill and the lobbying she did during the closing hours was ineffective.

Fourth Dead From Coma.

public eating places and regulates the sale of cigarets. The senate passed the bill, 17 to 11, earlier in sickness, making the fourth to New York, March 18 .- Another date, was reported to the health de



INTRODUCING SPRING

THE Spirit of Peace and Springtime is heralded here in a most de-▲ lightful manner. This is the week of the first formal showing of the Victory Spring dress modes. For the first time in many seasons the thought of fashion experts abandons itself joyously to the expression, the exquisite colorings, charm and pleasant frivolities of dress. Come this week.

Real Irish Laces Hand Made—New Display

These exquisite laces for trimming the new spring and summer frocks, at attractive prices. Per yard, from 1.98 to 6.85

Real filet laces, hand made, bands, edges and insertions, all widths. Many lovely-patterns shown for the first time. per yard, at 1.59, 2.98, 3.98

Imported French novelty flouncings, Margot embroidery on silk tulle nets. White, black, rose, flame, turquoise and Pershing blue. Skirt widths. Silver lace flouncing in full skirt width, yard

-MAIN FLOOR-

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New showing of vestings, beautifully embroidered in gold, silver and all new shades of Burgundy, taupe, henna, brown and blue. Yard 5.95 to 9.95 Ostrich band trimming, 2 inches to 3

inches wide, in all new shades. Per yard, 75c to 1.50 Chenille and beaded medallions, embroidered in all shades, with gold, silver

and novelty beads. Each 59c to 1.50 New cape fringes in plain knotted and rope, in all shades, 3 inches to 12 inches 39c to 2.98

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Georgette Blouses At \$4.50 Wednesday Only

MADE of splendid quality Georgette, also M some Crepe de Chines, with all the new square and round collars, button in front or on sides, neatly pin tucked, fagotted and hand embroidered designs, in front and on cuffs. Come in the light Pastel shades, also Navy and Black, about eight styles to choose from. All sizes. SECOND FLOOR.



Fashion Makes an Ornament

Of a Necessity

WHEN Hosiery was cut from cloth and a trim fit at the ankle could be achieved only by seams, the clever people "clocked" the seams! Today, with dexterous machines to weave a most beautiful' fit, the most gracefully pleasing orna-mentation is still this "evolved-by-need" method.

Some new Hosiery "clocked" in the lacelike Paris style, comes in a beautiful quality of silk-brown and gray, as well as black-ideal for wear with the new low cut shoes. Lace hose, 3.00; clock hose,

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Navy Blue Serge, 2.69

Very Fashionable

T is the very most desirable of navy blue-and it is so delightfully wide that it cuts to advantage-an added

The twill is very fine and close; the weight light and ideal for making Suits, Capes and Dolmans. Every thread is wool, sponged and shrunk.

One would have to go far to find a more desirable value-with fashionable approval and desirability to commend itthan this Serge

54 Inches Wide, Yard, 2.69 -MAIN FLOOR-

New, Glorious Printed Silks



NOTED young English poet said very recently that "the A lilies the poets of the 'Nineties' wore in their buttonholes today adorn the walls of London drawing rooms."

And the flowers that one may see printed in exquisite patterns over the newest Silks might once have grown sweet and tall in some "grandmother's garden." Beautiful Printed Georgette Crepes, yd., 2.95.

Foulards, the new "Aurotones," floral, Batik, scroll motifs, yard, 1.95 to 2.95. 40 in., New Printed Crepe de Chines, yd., 2.95. The Fantastic Greenwich Village Prints, yd., 1.50.

40 in. Baronet Satins, plain Brocade effects, yard, 4.95 and 5.95. -MAIN FLOOR-

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If you have not seen this unique little shop of rare and beautiful objects, you should make haste todoso. Its success is already assured, as the enthusiasm of the admiring public easily attested.

you love all that is beautiful, artistic and unique, visit the "Treasure Box" and see for yourself what a delightful and fascinating spot this shop has already proven to be. THIRD FLOOR

Fashion Notes of

New Lingerie

THE new underwear, such exquisitely dainty garments for milady. The full length bloomers with the modesty skirt, made of flesh wash satin, with modesty skirt of chantilly lace and pink ribbon beading, with here and there a bunch of French forget-menots, as if any one seeing it could ever forget its lovliness.

Then the new "Goddess" combination of the "Three in One." This, too, is made of the flesh georgette and wash satin. The georgette is arranged in a pleated panel in the front and back of the garment, the sides being of the satin.

Then there is the "Dorothea" as sweet and dainty as its name indicates. One garment is of the flesh georgette crepe, the lower part falling in soft pleats of the crepe edged with French Val. lace, the upper part of surplice style with the lace edging and dainty blue rib-

Among the other new things that are shown for women's own wear are the lovely black georgette garments made with French tucks and Val. edgings, with tiny bouquets of French flowers.

One may also purchase such lovely little nighties of georgette in flesh color with square yoke effect of blue and deeper, pink squares, and on one shoulder nestles a little bouquet of satin roses in blue, rose and lavender. THIRD FLOOR.

Brandeis Stores