GOV. M'KELVIE **ATTACKS ETHICS** OF NEWBRANCH

Much to His Success in Election Last Fall; Credit Should Go Where Due.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, April 13.- Governor Mca letter which he has sent to H. E. will be given beginning next Mon-Newbranch of Omaha, editor of the vide trained men for building good World-Herald, regarding an ediroads in Nebraska. Men who can torial which appeared in that paper spare a few weeks will be given recently, entitled "Nebraska Bolshe-special training in operating and

The letter is as follows:

I rarely find time weighing so lightly spon my hands that I feel that I can afford to waste it reading the effusions afford to waste it reading the effusions from your facile pen. Yesterday, however, someone brought to my attention your editorial entitled "Nebraska Boishevissa", and while I must admit I have not taken the time to read all of it, the temper of it seems to be very much opposed to recognize the rights of Nebraska farmers in extending their agencies of distribution to the places which are in effect, public markets. I am not surprised that tribution to the places which are in effect, public markets. I am not surprised that you have taken that position, non-do I think the screams of herror which you mit upon this occasion will penetrate far into the ears of those who believe in a wise solution of the farmers' economic problems. Indeed, it was not upon this point that I am prompted to write you, for I realize that any arguments which hight be educed in this matter would be tike "wasting sweetness upon the desert "wasting sweetness upon the deser when expended on you.

Editorial Ethics. real motive in writing you was to prompt you for just a moment in the mat-ter of editorial ethics, and inasmuch as we are of the same fraternity in a pro-fessional sense, I think I may be per-nitted to offer a suggestion along this line.

You make frequent quotations from the You make frequent quotations from the editorial page of the Nebraska Farmer, and I want to thank you for it. I want to suggest, however, that in making such quotations, you give credit where it belongs, namely, to the editor who signs the pure, and in this connection I want to call your attention to the fact that the columns of the Nebraska Farmer recognize the rights of the renders of the pure. nize the rights of the readers of the pub lication by establishing a definite author-ship in connection with each article pub-lished therein.

Credit Where Due.

The reason I call attention to this fact at this time is that in your references to the editorial page of the Nebraska Farmer, you persistently attempt to convey the impression to your readers that I am atil writing the editorial page for that publication. This is not fair to your readers nor is it fair to C. W. Pugsley, who writes that page, signs his name to it and receives a modicum of reward for his receives a modicum of reward for his efforts. Just as I want credit for doing the work in connection with the position which I now occupy for the state, I defre that the editor of the Nebraska Farifireceive credit for his efforts.

I preface my references to this sub-ject by saying that this is a matter of thics, and I refer to that fact again with the further explanation that it is ethical among ones engaged in the same business, at least to refuse to take no unfair advantage of each other. Furthermore in the publishing business, truthfulness is recognized as fundamentally ethical, and when I use this word truthfulness, I do not refer to the camoflaged article, but the said and refer to the camoflaged article, but the said and fundamentally which recons plain, old-fashloned king which people recognize on sight. In fact, the kind that is used without evasion or which requires such explanation as none other than your able self might evolve. Enjoys Criticism. I want to add further that I enjoy your

rition any in mysel. To a new sould have a certain amount of fless to keep him from forgetting that he is a dog," and I take it that every man in public life needs a certain amount of knockers hanging on his trail to keep him from forgetting that

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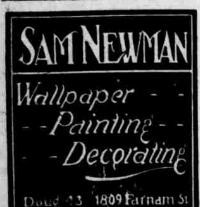
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his path is not entirely one of roses. Furthermore, I want to thank you for your criticism. I think it contributed a lot to my victory last fall, and I think it has been a very great sid in obtaining the enactment of beneficial legislation which you have opposed during the present session. I am especially grateful to you for your opposition to the civil administrative code bill. Inasmuch as I want to give credit where credit is due, I want to call your attention to the fact that I address this letter to you, even though you do Says Criticism Contributed

your attention to the fact that I address this letter to you, even though you do not sign your editorial page, instead of addressing it to your publisher, who represents our state in the national congress at Washington.

Tractor School at State Uni. Ready to Start Course

Lincoln, Neb., April 13.—(Special.)—The university school of agriculture faculty members announce they have assembled machinery and other equipment and are now ready Kelvie Saturday gave out a copy of for the tractor short course, which day for the purpose of helping prorepairing tractors. Two hundred ractor operators and mechanics will be needed in the \$4,000,000 road program in the state this year. The university is giving a special tractor short course for men who wish to do road work.

Bumper Crop Prospect

throughout the southwestern part of its direction. the state, according to R. E. Holland, county agent leader, who has just returned from a series of farm bureau conferences. Old settlers told him that prospects were the best they had ever seen. Nothing but hail or severe hot winds can prevent a crop. Mr. Holland saw farmers still shucking corn in the southern part of Red Willow county. The corn crop was the best in years in that section last year, and the shortage of help and bad weather held back getting the corn into the

Yeggs Ransack Office of

company here, one night this week. needed step towards Americaniza-The door going into the office from the yard was pried open with a jimmy. Manager Harold Sullivan keeps a placard on the outer doors of his safe that "This safe is not locked," and generally it is not. The inside doors are locked, however. The burglars pried at the knobs on the inside doors, but could not open the safe. Every drawer in the of-fice was rifled, but the intruders got nothing.

Standard Oil Industrial

dustrial relations plan adopted a With everything out of the way year ago by the Standard Oil compractically, house leaders are looking itleism of myself. You know Jash Bill- of the Standard Oil company of New measure, which has already Jersey, at a conference of directors both branches, into shape. and employes of the New Iersey refiners. His decisions in the year in which the workers participated, it was announced, increased the payroll of the company approximately

Cough of Year-Old Child

Saves Family From Death

cial.)—The cough of his 6-year-old Alvin Spelts, president; C. W. child sleeping near him awoke James Fletcher, vice president; R. H. Ma-H. Thompson, chief of this city's fire department to the fact that his home was being destroyed by flames at 5:40 o'clock Saturday morning. The whistle of a locomotive gave the alarm to the fire department at the same time, but too late to save anything but a small amount of furniture. Thompson's residence was valued at \$2,500 and was totally destroyed. The loss was covered by insurance.

Citizenship Refused Two Japs Serving in U. S. Navy

whom has seen 13 years' service and the other 15 years' were refused citizenship today by Federal District Judge Charles E. Wolverton of Portland, Ore. Judge Wolverton's of Omaha was denied. decision was based upon his construction of the federal statutes which he said did not permit Japanese to become citizens of this coun-

Two Auburn Men Fined On Illegal Liquor Charge

Auburn, Neb., April 13.—(Special Felegram.)—John Mills and Charles day of this city were arrested by state agents, charged with illegal possession of liquor. Forty-eight quarts of liquor were found in the Mills home. Each were fined \$200 Man Held in Beatrice for and costs.

Soldiers' Home.

Grand Island, Neb., April 13.—(Special.) Comrade John Hofman has taken a 10 days' leave of absence and will visit with relatives and friends in Omaha. Commandant Jones will, in the near future, promulgate a new set of rules governing the Burkett Soldiers' and Sali-

Reports coming from the National Sol-diers home at Danville, Ill., are tailing of a high death rate which is said to be still on the increase. The same condi-tion exists at Milwaukee, as also at Leav-coworth, Kan., Dayton, O. and California. Ivan F. Connor, who for the past 12 months has been stationed at the school of fire at Fort Sill, Okl., being a member of Battery B, 14th F. A., and who was mustered out of the service at Cheyenne, Wyo., oh March 31, visited a few days the past week with his mother, Mrs. L. O. Hyatt, of cottage 9 on the line. He

ADJOURNMENT **WILL DEPEND ON CODE MEASURE**

But Two Bills Now Await Action of Lower House; Hope to Finish Up by Wednesday.

By a-Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, April 13 .- When the ifternoon there were only two measures left on the general file awaitthe legislature.

These were the measures sponsored by the Nebraska state Board cisions. of Agriculture, aimed particularly to enlarge the activities of the boar and to protect it from any intrusion policies. contemplated in the civil administra-

Language Bill Advanced.

The senate bill introduced by Senators Reed and Johnson, prohibiting the use of foreign language at public meetings, particularly aimed to deal with political gatheraimed to deal with political gather-ings, was sent to third reading in the lower branch after a rather brisk debate. The house sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the bill. Representative Mears of Wayne and Representative Behrens of Cuming spoke in opposition to the bill, but had a dozen champions in the nouse who vigorously pushed the

Speaking in favor of the bill, Rep. Tecumseh Lumber Company resentative Byrum declared that he was informed on reliable authority Tecumseh, Neb., April 13 .- (Spe- that recently meetings had been held cial.)-Yeggmen made a futile effort at which sentiments detrimental to to get into the safe at the office of America had been expressed. He the Sullivan-McDermott Lumber said the measure was simply another

Time to Quit.

Mr. Mears said that the legislature had performed its full duty in this direction and it was now time to knock off. The house will pass the measure tomorrow and the senate having already passed it, will which strengthen the provisions of the bill

The county attorneys of Nebraska. with the exception of Douglas and Lancaster counties, will get a raise in salary, the lower house agreed. Plan Declared Success It advanced the bill carrying the sal-Newark, N. J., April 13.—The in- ary raise to third reading.

pany, under which its employes were forward to adjournment Wednesday.

State Banking Board Denies Charter to Omaha Bank

Lincoln, April 13.—(Special.)— The state banking board granted charters to two banks and one buildng and loan association at its meeting Saturday. Those who received permits to do business are: Citizens State bank, Loup City

hew, cashier. Rockford State bank, Rockford: James W. Gish, president; Joseph Poultry Raisers Plan C. Dell, vice president; Oscar C. Frantz, cashier.

Knox County Building and Loan association, Bloomfield: E. H. Mason, E. S. Bagley, I. H. Gesler, A. A. Manke, B. Y. High, H. F. Fredericks, F. C. Wiese, A. C. Filter, J. J. McCourt, H. L. Andersen, E. F. Filter, N. Paper, O. Bruegman, W. Weber, W. D. Funk, E. L. Caya.

These two banks are the first ones. These two banks are the first ones

chartered since the new law went into effect, providing for a probationary period of two years before Seattle, April 13 .- Two Japanese new banks can operate under the sailors in the American navy, one of protection of the guaranty law. The application of W. H. Hyland

Alva Smith, Gilbert Eacher, F. L Gallagher and others for a charter for the Great Western State bank

Tecumseh Girl Injured When Wind Breaks Window

Tecumsel, Neb., April 13 .- (Special.)—During a heavy wind storm Thursday the wind blew a large window in at the Cook school. The glass struck a number of the scholars, but Miss Agnes Larsen was the only one injured. She was cut on the head and face, the two lacerations requiring several stitches to

Passing Forged Checks

Beatrice, Neb., April 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Floyd J. Walker was brought here Saturday, charged with passing a bogus check on a Wymore drug store. The check was rawn on the Farmers' and Merhants' bank of Wymore. He was

Army Orders.

washington, April 3.—(Special Telegram.)—First. Lt. Leland Herbert Tower, medical corps is relieved from duty at fort Sill, Okl., being a member Battery B, 14th F. A., and who was stered out of the service at Cheyenne, o., oh March 31, visited a few days.

Martin Luther Stiffler, medical corps, is relieved from duty at Camp Dodge, will proceed to Washington, D. C. First Lt. Hyatt, of cottage 9 on the line. He for Cmaha to visit with his sisters a few days.

Evils of Sedentary Habits

Your occupation may keep you indoors a good share of the tire and deprive y u of outdoor exercise. If that is the case you are likely to be too bled more or less with constipation, and will appreciate the go d qualities of Chamberlain's Tablets. These Tablets are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Give them a trial.

Bishop of Latter Day Saints Attacks Motion

Special to The Bee. Lamoni, Ia., April 13 .- The first speaker Saturday afternoon at the conference of the reorganized churches of Latter Day Saints in session here was Benjamin R. Mc-Guire, present bishop of the church. He took his stand against the motion to endorse President Smith's inspection of the church law concerning quorum authority. bishop hinged his opposition upon the statement by the president that the quorum of 12 was subordinate

to and under the direction of the house knocked off work Saturday first presidency in all respects, except in legislative power. Church ing action by the lower branch of judicial matters to the three leading Sunday told T. C. Byrne, state chair- the parties to the dispute are not quorums, vice presidency, quorum of 12 and quorum of 70, when these quorums render unanimous de-Thomas W. Williams of Los An-

of the governed is a basic principle tive code. It is not anticipated that in this church. The presidency of the house will take any action on the church has distinctive administration. the bills, preferring to let them die trative and executive powers which last week, report an enthusiastic in Western Nebraska in this manner. The board has albelong to no other body in the meeting in the district with every church. In the missionary depart-Lincoln, Neb., April 13 .- (Spe- there is no intention to remove the ment of the church the quorum of ial.)—Bumper crop prospects exist actual management of the fair from 12 is subject to the discretion of the With one voice they declared they presidency and under the presidency has charge of proselyting in all the margin. world."

The church, where organized, is under the general supervision of the

CONFIRMATION FORMAL MATTER

Reports From Lincoln Are That New Members of Board of Control Satisfactory.

By a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, April 13.—(Special.)— Confirmation of Governor McKelvie's three nominations for places on the state board of control will occoncur in the house amendments, cupy the attention of the Nebraska state senate when it convenes tomorrow afternoon for what is expected to be the final week of the 37th session, The nomination of Mrs. A. G.

Peterson of Aurora, made yesterday afternoon, completed the membership of the board which has been en-With everything out of the way tirely reconstructed by the governor. Nothing but praise has been heard of the governor's two selections for given a voice in fixing working hours and wages, was pronounced a decided success by A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors take the conferees to whip the code chairman of the board of directors take the conferees to whip the code asylum and served as superintendent measure, which has already passed to the governor's two selections for places on the board. Dr. B. F. Williams, who will succeed Henry Gerden will all depend on how long it will deserve as connected with the Lincoln asylum and served as superintendent measure, which has already passed for a number of years. He is re-

> Mrs. Peterson is one of the most rominent club women in Nebraska and her selection is looked upon as a particularly strong appointment. She has been successful in business and is thoroughly familiar with the

garded as an expert in mental dis-

Confirmation by the senate is looked upon more as a formality and there is no question but that favorable action will be taken upon both selections.

More Eggs for Lincoln

Japs of that place was elected president and L. Schluntze, also of University Place, was elected secre-tary. There are scores of poultry farms in the Lincoln suburbs, and it is the plan of the association to organize these men for more and better poultry products.

Demonstration farms have been established as follows: Mrs. I. C. Snyder, Waverly; W. U. Wessel, Hickman; Miss L. Jenkins, Walton. It is planned to hold monthly meetings at these farms, at which poultry extension workers will give demonstrations on culling, etc. The questions of selling infertile eggs directly to Lincoln consumers will be discussed at the next monthly meeting, which will be at the University Place city hall May 6.

The association is planning to unite with the Lancaster County Rabbit association in a combination show next fall.

West Point Debating Team

Wins From Oakland High West Point, April 13 .- (Special.) The debate between the Oakland High school and the local high was hotly contested and developed a large amount of forensic ability. The subject was "Should the Government Own and Operate the Railroads After the War?" The decision was bound over to the district court on unanimously in favor of West Point The judges were Sam Zimmerman, attorney, of Lincoln; Arthur Balis of Lincoln and Professor Pickering, also of Lincoln.

Youth Confesses Murder and Robbery at Alliance

Alliance, Neb., April 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Walter Reisenwevere, 17, of Sheridan, this afternoon confessed the murder of Charles F. Johnson, manager of the Grier commissary, with an axe Tuesday, the motive being robbery. Reisenwe-vere got \$100. The youth also admits having robbed three way cars on the way to Alliance some weeks

Greek Meets Greek.
"What's coming off out in front there?"
sked the proprietor of the Tote Fair store asked the proprietor of the Tote Fair store in Tumiliville, Ark

"A couple of fellers from Straddle Ridge swapped mules," replied the clerk, "and now each is accusing the other of skinning him."

"Well, then, why don't they trade back?"

"I reckon they are both afraid of getting skinned again."—Kansas City Star,

of President Smith STATE "OVER THE TOP" FIRST WEEK

Chairmen of Committees of Victory Liberty Loan Make Encouraging Reports; Ready for Drive.

Ed. Burnham, president of the Chairman for the Victory Liberty loan, in a telephone communication law grants concurrent power in with state headquarters in Omaha man, that his district was rounding up splendidly.

County chairmen have been holding meetings during the past week geles, Cal., followed the bishop in a with good results and an enthusiasm spirited defense of President Smith's policies. "We stand for deme-cracy," he said. The consent over.

State Committeemen Byrne and E. Folda, who visited North Platte, which is Frank Mooney's district, thing coming along in good shape. would "go over the top" with a good

Enthusiasm at Grand Island. Elmer Williams, chairman of the Grand Island district, and also president of the Commercial State bank of Grand Island, called a meeting last Thursday of his county chairmen and they were addressed by State Chairman T. C. Byrne and State Secretary Folda. The spirit of the meeting was that there was no question of the district making its quota, with a lot to spare.
Frank B. Gillem of Gillem and

Bonney, Lincoln, chairman of Lancaster county, reported to state headquarters Sunday that his organization was in perfect shape and active work was already going on. Lincoln will have one of the tanks from the western front, Saturday Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Apri 19, 20, 21 and 22.

U. S. Peace Commisioners Issue Victory Loan Appeal

Washington, April 13.-In a Vicory Liberty loan appeal made public here today by the treasury, Secre- as to the probable scope of the protary Lansing, Henry White, Col. gram is that the labor unions and E. M. House and Major General the general labor federation are Bliss, American peace commission- planning a demonstration which ers at Paris, pleaded that the peo- may take the form of a general ole of America not relax their ef- strike of all labor for 24 hours or forts "until every soldier of the re- a limited strike of the same strength public is landed on the soils of which would leave the public serv-

League Constitution Still Unsatisfactory to Sen. Poindexter

Spokane, Wash., April 13.-The proposed constitution of the league of nations, as amended, still is 'supreme sacrifice" as far as the United States is concerned, United States Senator Poindexter said here onight in a statement objecting to the league covenant in its revised form as being opposed to the interests of this nation.

"If the provision for a unanimous vote includes the votes of parties to an international dispute, Norfolk National bank, and district his statement said, "requiring their agreement on any action, of course the league is meaningless and pow erless as the agreement makes acallowed a vote, then their vital affairs are under the control of an alien tribunal in which they have no voice-a total surrender of sovereignty as to such matters."

Reform Bill Puts End to Plural Voting System in Belgium

Brussels, April 13.—The limited vote given to women by the passage by the Belgian chamber of deputies of the electoral reform bill was a concession to the Catholics, who wanted the vote for all women. Those who suffered imprisonment for political reasons at the hands of he Germans during the occupation

also are given the vote.

The reform bill puts an end to plural voting, which for 26 years has given a Catholic majority in houses.

Before the sitting of the chamber the socialist group had issued warning that it would not be party to any new ministry should the present ministry of national union fall on the question of electoral reform.

Parisians Uneasy Over Prospect of Strike May 1

Paris, April 13 .- The approach of May I is arousing uneasiness as regards the manner in which that day, long notable in European labor annals, will be celebrated here. Some Parisians who are leaving the city for the Easter holiday intend to prolong their stay until after the first of the month

At present the only thing known ices in operation.

PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCHES MAY** CONSOLIDATE

Rev. J. Frank Young Resigns as Pastor of Westminster; Suggests Merger With Parkvale.

Rev. J. Frank Young, pastor of Vestminster Presbyterian church, endered his resignation to the congregation at yesterday's morning ervice, to be effective on August 31. In this connection there is a prospective consolidation of Parkvale Westminster Presbyterian

In his resignation Dr. Young referred to the recent resignation of Rev. R. W. Taylor of Parkvale church, and he expressed the belief that the real solution of the situa-tion rested in the consolidation of these churches. He believed that his resignation would result in expediting the consolidation project which was brought up several years ago when each church considered-building propositions.

Before the war situation affected the building situation, these congregations discussed new churches and the matter was brought before the Omaha Presbytery on the basis that one church would best serve the interests of all concerned. The Presbytery at that time held that each church might build a new

Subject Renewed.

The consolidation proposition has been renewed by leading members of both churches and it is believed that it will be consummated. Westminster church at Twenty-ninth and Mason streets is a landmark of local Presbyterianism. In its heyday it was a tower of religious strength. Development of the city has affected its membership in recent years. This and Pacific streets, where the con-gregation intended to build a new

ship of the two churches is about the evening.

OBITUARY

cust street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery. Hutsess lived in Omaha for a People's home on Fontenelle boulc-

PALM SUNDAY IS **OBSERVED WITH** SPECIAL MUSIC

Class of 158 New Members Confirmed at Kountz Memorial Church; Arrange for Meetings During Week.

Palm Sunday was observed Omaha churches yesterday with special music, sermons and ceremonies. It is the day which commemorates the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem when, the Bible records, the multitude strewed palm branches in front of Him as He rode. Each worshipper in the Catholic

churches yesterday received a piece of palm leaf and many wore these, pinned in the form of a cross on dresses and coat lapels. Nearly all churches were decorated with palms in memory of the day, just one week before Easter,

the one week filled with triumph tragedy and final rejoicing as it marks the death of Christ on the cross. His burial and resurrection. Rev. R. L. Wheeler at Wheeler Presbyterian church, Memorial preached a sermon contrasting hrist's entry into Jerusalem in 33 A. D. with that of General Allenby n 1918.

Kountze Memorial Lutherar church was the scene of another of Rev. O. B. Baltzly's large confirmations. A class of 158 was received into the church, and it was announced that 114 more will be confirmed next Wednesday morning, as it is almost a physical impossibility to confirm the entire 272 at one

Eighth Year.

This is the eighth consecutive year that Rev. Dr. Baltzly has had the largest confirmation class among all the Lutheran churches in the church owns a site at Thirty-second United States. The confirmed membership of Kountze Memorial church s now 2,741.

Holy communion was adminis-The Parkvale church is comparatered in many churches. Special tively a new church organization in programs of music suited to the day the district southwest of Hanscom were given by many choirs. At the First Baptist church there was The present combined member- an elaborate program of music in

Announcements were made of the Dr. Young has been pastor of special Holy Week services which Westminster church for six years. will be held four, five or six evenings in many of the city churches, n preparation for Easter.

JOHN HUTSESS, 62 years old, died Thursday at his home, 1518 Lo-cust street. The function of Laster, A. Burkholder of Castelar Presbythe afternoon. Rev. E. L. Reese spoke at the services in the Old

IDEAL heat renews old homes

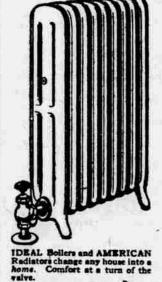
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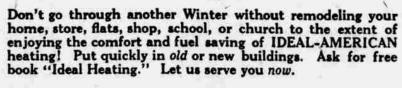
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