Furniture Styles Since Louis XIV At Builders Show

Burgess-Nash to Have Elabste Exhibit-Public Library To Display Model Library for Home.

One of the most elaborate exhibits to be shown at the Complete Building show to be held at the Auditorium, April 18-23, inclusive, under the direction of Robert C. Mit-chell and Charles A. Franke, is that now being prepared by Burgess-Nash company. W. G. Cilling has charge of the exhibit for this par-ticular firm.

"We will show furniture and draperies from the time of the rule of Louis XIV of France down to the present time," said Colling, "Amona the pieces of furniture exhibited will a number that are very antique and sell for fabulous prices, while other furniture will have such prices that persons in moderate circumstances can well afford to purchase

Library to Have Exhibit. The Burgess-Nash people have se-cured eight spaces of the stage of

the Auditorium. The Omaha public library, through Miss Edith Tobitt, librarian, has also secured space in which will be shown a model library for an Omaha home. In addition to a number of books on history, literature, science, fiction and the like will be

books dealing with household planring, landscape gardening, how to conduct a home and many others. A furnace will be exhibited by the Holland Furnace company, 2208 Cuming street.
Miniature House.

C. L. Blissard, manager of Truscon labratories, located in the Baird building, will have an exhibit of a miniature house. This house, treated with a water proofing chemical sold by this firm, will be dipped into a large tub of water. The chemical prohibits the water from entering the house. Other chemicals for the treatment of concrete floors, walls and foundations also will be shown.

Naprapatic Appeals Four \$50 Fines for "Saving Child's Life"

Lincoln, April 2.—(Special.)—F. R. Carpenter of Long Pine, Neb., victed on four counts and fined \$50 on each count on the charge, as his attorney put it,—of the crime of sav-ing children's lives by the puractical this time does not count on the sening children's fives by the puractice of asprapathy, has appealed to the supreme court.

He was prosecuted on a state complaint charging him with the practice of medicine without a license. His treatment was by spinal manipulation, as taught in a twoyear course in a Chicago school.

His brief said the counts included: Curing the daughter of J. A. Forian of appendicitis. Curing the baby daughter of L. B.

mith of an approaching nastoid Curing L. E. Smith of a lame

Curing the son of A. H. Cleal of Pneumonia.

The lower court erred, he says, in refusing to allow the 15 witnesses to

Cut Off Avenue of Escape

From State Insane Asylums Lincoln, April 2. - (Special.) -A legal avenue of escape from insane asylums was cut off by the lower house when it advanced S. F. 288 for third reading. Under the provisions of this bill a legal discharge by asylum authorities or a court order through habeas corpus proceedings become the only methods of dis-charge for inmates. The bill repealed the law which gave inmates the right to appear every six months before an insanity commission for examination, with a view of getting discharged by a sane finding of this commission. Representative Moseley of Lincoln, an attorney, was the sponsor for the bill in the lower

Husband Asks Divorce: Says Wife Drank Booze

Madison, Neb., April 2 .- (Specitl.)-Jacob Herman Schlack, Battle Creek, wants his marriage contract with Carmen Belle Schlack dissolved, charging in his petition cruelty, desertion and use of intoxicants. He also asks for the custody of his two children.

The petition states that Mrs. chlack before leaving home said that she was tired and sick of the restraint of married life and desired to get away from the work and caring for the home and children and left the following note: "Good bye.
Iake, I'm going. Don't look for me because I won't come hack.
"CARMEN."

New \$40,000 Church Planned By Methodists in Wahoo

Wahrn, Neb. April 2.—(Sperial.)—The Methodist church here has decided to build a new church rext year. The structure will be erected on the site of the present erch, costing about \$40,000 and will be equipped with all modern roolinne's. It is planned to place the auditorium on the main floor and to equip a part of the basement as a gymnasium, using the balance es church parlors. The present church is the oldest church building in Wahoo.

Edgar High School Holds

Annual Declamatory Contest Edgar. Neb., April 2.—(Special.)— Emma Wise won first place, Roland Beebe second, and Wilma Eddy, third in the annual High school declamatory contest here. The judges were Superintendent Blanche E. Wells and Rev. E. E. Shaffer of Davenport and Earl Berkey of Lin-

Reduce Prison Sentences Lincoln, April 2 .- (Special.)-The supreme court was authorized to reduce prison sentences when in appeal cases sentences of district judges are found to be excessive. This bill, S. 233, was advanced to third readin the lower house.

Spanish War Veterans' Encampment June 12-14



Fourteenth annual state encamp- | newing acquaintances and register ment of the United Spanish War vet- ing of all comrades at the Chamber erans will be held in Lincoln, June 2-14. General orders notifying all spanish war veterans were issued yesterday by Department Comman-der O. W. Meier and Department Adjutant Jacob H. North.

Sunday, the first day of the encampment, will be given over to re-

Roster of Soldiers Will Be Published by State Lincoln. April 2 .- (Special.) -County and precinct assessors in Ne-braska this year, in addition to their braska this year, in addition to their other duties, will enumerate all exsoldiers, and a roster of the war soldiers, and a roster of the war veterans will be published.

Chicken Stealing Expensive

Tecumseh, Neb., April 2.—(Special.)—Joe Hosa, Mexican laborer, admitted steading 12 chickens and was sentenced to 50 days in the county jail. He has already been

of Commerce. Churches of Lincoln

will be open to veterans and their families for divine worship. Picnic in Evening. Committees for the session will be appointed by the council of admintration at a meeting Monday at

Monday at 2 p. m. the first general session of the encampment will be held, with an address of welcome the mayor of Lincoln and gener-,

Monday evening a picnic will be

Big Patriotic Parade.

all patriotic societies will be invited to take part, will be held the morning of Tuesday, which is Flag day. At 2, Tuesday afternoon, the concluding session of the encampment election and installation of new of-

Bill Favored to "Cut Out" Crime Among Children

"Clinical Psychologist" Can Be Employed to Recommend Treatment for Defective Boys and Girls.

Lincoln. April 2 .- (Special.) -After voting to censor moving pic-ures to keep the child mind of Neoraska clean by creating a salaried commission, the lower house voted oday to give brain surgeons, "clin-cal psychologists" and others, \$20,-00 to literally cut the nasty thoughts out of the child mind, if it can't be eccomplished in any other way. The bill which authorizes the emgist" and others is House Roll 84, one of the child welfare measures. Originally the bill called for a bu-

control.

eau of juvenile research which was

work on a salary under the board

Amendments Passed. Representatives Byrum and Epperson succeeded in getting amendments adopted which cut the salary and also the bureau out of the bill and left the "clinical psychologist" at the mercy of the board of control. The board of control has power to a, point the "clinical psychologist" and

children with criminal tendencies and recommend operations or whatever treatment believed necessary to correct the child's downward path. It takes the consent of the parents, or guardians, before an operation can

The "clinical psychologist" will deal mainly with children in state institutions, but county boards are authorized to send bad boys and bad girls to the "psychologist" for examination and treatment.

Goessto Third Reading. The bill was advanced to third

reading by a vote of 37 to 19.

Representative J. Reid Green, sponsor for the bill, declared that the bill, even with the amendments adopted, would, if passed, cost the

During debate "Alfalfa John" read the recent press dispatch from Houston, Tex., telling about a youth who underwest an operation for criminal tendencies and returned to health and moral stamina, excepting A general street parade, in which that the first day after he was able get out he began stealing again.

> Start Work on Town Hall Atlantic, Ia., April 2 .- (Special.) Work has begun on the excavation for the new town hall at Exira, to

be erected at a cost of \$7,000.

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Important Measures Put on General File Of House by Committee

Lincoln, April 2 .- (Special.) - The sifting committee shed a little trouble by throwing on the lower nouse the following important oills echeral file: House Roll,

county annexation bill. House Roll No. 2-Looked upon as a R. B. Howell bill. Amends present water power district law. Changes 10 per cent petition requirement of elections to specify electors instead of freeholders. Provides for governing board of six members appointed in first place by governor and after that to be elected two at a time. Majority popular vote required for franchise to furnish electric light or power within any county precinct precinct or municipality within

House Roll No. 555-The anti-Senate File No. 160-The Norval

language bill which forbids teaching of any foreign language in any school in state. Special order 10, Tuesday morning.

Disbarment Case is

Delayed in High Court Lincoln (April 2.-(Special.)-Arguments in the disbarment proceedings brought against Frank W. and Stanley Bartos, brothers and law partners of Wilber, Neb., have been put over on motion of the court from fix his, or her, salary. the April session to the May session The mission of the newly-created of the Nebraska supreme court. The the April session to the May session officer will be to examine defective question was on the ethics of accepting fees for draft exemption servi-

> The atorney general's office, which prosecuted the case, filed exceptions to the findings of Special Referee J. L. Cleary of Grand Island, exororating the attorneys on every specification, and the court set the case for hearing at the April session.

Eight Teachers Refuse

To Sign Tecumseh Contract Tecumseh, Neb., April 2 .- (Special.)-Recently the Tecumseh board of education re-elected every mem ber of the present teaching force for another year, salaries to be governed by the schedule adopted last year. Time for acceptance on the part of the teachers is up and the cause of some of the teachers desiring to quit.

Halt High Rent War

Two Couples Found Living On Island Near Fremont Arrested-Sheriff Is Ideal Landlord.

Fremont, Neb., April 2 .- (Special elegram.)-Where rent was free ords to demand fees, the police ound Mabel Nelson, 15; Beatrice ound Mabel Nelson, navely, 18; L. D. McLaughlin, 20, and Lee Stewart, 21, living together in a small cabin on an island in the Platte river, southwest of Fremont, going and coming as they saw fit, with no one in the vicinity to make comment or to disturb their existence. The "camping party" was arrested

and the men sentenced to 30 days in jail. The young Nelson girl was sent to the Geneva reform school, this being her third appearance in police circles. The Snavely girl was charged with disorderly conduct to which she pleaded guilty without hesitation. She stated that she had been married twice during her young life and both ventures had proved unsuccessful Her first husband died shortly after their marriage and when her second husband tried to shoot her, they separated, the woman She did not know whether asserted. her husband had been divorced. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail, but the sentence was suspended on condition the girl's mother in York would send her enough money to get out of town.

The girl explained that she lived with men on the island because she had no other home and was unable to ridge, Scottsbluff, and find work. The Nelson girl sobbed perintendent Ada H. she "never had a chance," and her parents failed to treat her right, when asked why she took up her abode on the island.

30 Contestants in Cozad

Declamatory Contest Cozad. Neb., April 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Miss Gertrude Owens won the gold medal in the High school declamatory contest here. There were 30 contestants in the

Round Up License Slacker Wahoo, Neb., April 2 .- (Special.)-County Treasurer George F. Bartek intends to round up automoplied for a license this year.

Alliance Selected As Meeting Place for Teachers' Convention

Alliance, Neb., April 2 .- (Special Telegram.)—By a unanimous vote of he more than 400 teachers who attended the first annual convention of the Sixth district of the Nebraska and there was no cantangerous land- State Teachers' association, here Friday and Saturday, Alliance was named as the meeting place of the essociation's convention uext year. The meeting was pronounced a deided success by all who attended. Addresses were given by promient out-of-town educators, including Dr. Hugh S. McGill, secretary of the National Education association; Dr. R. I. Elliott, president of Chadron State Normal; Dr. Lida B. Earhart, Department of Elementary Education at the state university; Dr. Charles Fordice, specialist in education measurements at the state university; Dean W. T. Stockdale, in charge of survey work of the Pan-

handle district, and others. The association adopted a constitution similar to that of the state association and elected the following officers: President, Supt. W. J. Braham, Sidney; vice president, Dean W. T. Stockdale. Chadron; secretary, County Superintendent Anna McFadden, Cheyenne county; treasurer, Supt. L. F. Hamilton, Mitchell. Four delegates were elected to attend the central meeting to be held at Omaha or at Lincoln at a date to be announced later: Supt. W. R. Pate of Alliance, Supt. C. R. Craw-ford of Chadron, Mrs. W. F. Baldperintendent Ada Haldeman Scotts Bluff county.

Crossings for Cattle

Provided in House Bill Lincoln, April 2. - (Special.) Farmers may compel railroads erect crossings under which cattle can travel from one field to another, under provisions of S. F. 146, advanced to third reading in the lower house. The bill provides that when a farmer owns land on both sides of a railroad track he can file an application with the railway commission to force the railroad to build : crossing sufficient in height to let cattle pass under. If the expense of the crossing exceeds \$600 the farmer bile license slackers in Saunders is compelled to pay the excess cost. board has eight vacancies to fill. county. Precinct assessors will be The bill also gives the state railway Contemplated matrimony is the given a list of the cars that were commission jurisdiction over all raillicensed in 1920, but have not applied for a license this year.

way crossings outside of city or town improve country.

Presence of Lobby Reason for Delay in Reed-Mears Measure

Lincoln, April 2 .- (Special) -- The presence of a corporation lobby in the mind of Representative George Snow and caused delay in action on H. R. 369, which provides for an alleged equitable occupation tax on foreign and domestic corporations. The bill was placed on general file this morn

I move we delay action on this bill until we have had more time to study it," Snow said. "I haven't paid much attention to it and from the personnel and interest displayed in ebate on the bill by a number of persons in the lobby, who I know ire interested in corporation affairs, I think we had better wait a day, or wo, and look it over."

The Snow motion carried. The bill, known as the Reed-Mears ax measure imposes a straight tax of \$10 on corporation capital in-vested in Nebraska, not in excess or \$20,000, and a tax of 50 cents on every \$1,000 in capital in excess of \$20,000.

Representative Reed announced hat he would offer two amendments to the bill. One would cut the mininum tax to \$5 and the other would fix the maximum tax at \$5,000.

Probe Past Activities of Man Held for Embezzlement

Beatrice, Neb., April 2 .- (Speial.)-County Attorney Glenn Medford, Okl., who has been here nvestigating some of the escapades of Roy Bunch, formerly of this city, who was recently bound over at Mediord on the charge of embezzlement while district clerk, states that number of other charges are hanging over Bunch, who was arrested cafe. Before coming to town, and hortly after his return from Oklanoma, he went to work on a farm near this city.

Report Small Grain Crops

In Fourishing Condition Beatrice, Neb., April 2.—(Special.)—John Sailing of Odell made a trip to Beatrice by auto and says that he never saw winter wheat and oats look so promising as at present. While crops are not suffering, a good soaking rain would

Julius Orkin

Unforeseen Circumstances Compel Immediate Disposal of Present Stocks in This Great

Removal Sale

THE World Realty Co. have engaged contractors to ■ start operations Monday to raze the buildings, preparatory to the erection of the new Theater. We have but a very limited time to effect this store-wide riddance of present stocks before moving into our new home.

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Our determination not to move a garment from our present stock into the New Store, combined with the fact that contractors are on the ground, ready to tear down the buildings, simply forces us to institute these further drastic Slaughter of Prices.