Bank Loans Made

tions by Pleasanton Bank Were Covered By Substitute Securities.

Lincoln, April 12 .- (Special.)-Loans made by a former cashier to enable a continuation of speculation by customers of the Farmers' State bank of Pleasanton, Neb., which was closed by the state banking department yesterday, were concealed from the state bank examiner by substituting them for good security taken from customers' safe deposit boxes, said J. E. Hart of the state department of trade and commerce, in a statement issued Tuesday. One of the reasons for the failure

of the bank, he said, was that the speculations turned out badly. The statement follows:

"Report was received from Pleasanton of the closing of the Farmers' State bank of Pleasanton on account exhausted reserves, slow and doubtful paper, excess loans and bad l debts, resulting from advances made | means by the former cashier to enable customers of the bank to speculate in real estate. These speculations turned out badly and have resulted in the closing of the bank.

"The report as of February 16 showed loans and discounts of \$177,-925.79, total assets of \$198.212, and total deposits of \$162,381. Since that time the deposits have been withdrawn and at the present time are slightly above \$140,000.

The officers reporting on Feb dent; Ludwig Mueller, vice-president, and B. M. Walker, cashier. The capital, surplus and un divided profits were shown at \$21, 400; cash and due from banks, \$11

from the examiner by substituting them in customers' safe deposit boxes for good security which were taken out and put in the bank's

"No estimate of the ultimate loss can be made until the examiner's report and analysis of the bills re-ceivable has been received."

Cadet Officers' **Club Plans Show**

For Annual Affair This Month.

Eight snappy acts will make up the bill of the Central High School Road show to be given at Central High rampant, 70 per cent of the popula-auditorium April 15 and 16, Stuart tion being ill and a very large num-Edgerly, chairman of the executive ber dying. There had evidently been committee, announced yesterday.

"Confessional," a one-act play by Percival Wilde, will be presented under the direction of Lena Wiliams, dramatic coach.

Mable Burns also will present a lieve that is all she said.

Name of the show. The Red Lantern."

Never been there, food was very and take them off to jail, yet some from need and some from love of gain are driven to the place.

I must close and be off to the Savoy, a half hour's walk from here.

Mable Burns also will present a one-act play, "The Red Lantern."

The feature act of the show will. be the introduction of the Road Show Sextet, a saxophone organization under the leadership of Stuart Ed-gerly, "jazz artist" of the school. The Road show is under the direct supervision of Frank H. Gulgard, commandant of the cadet regiment.

Chester High School Girls

Chester, Neb., April 12 .- (Special.) -The state-wide campaign against graduation extravagance, being conducted by the Nebraska State Agricultural college, is winning popular favor over the state and will probably be adopted by the high school girls of Chester. The campaign, as outlined, seeks the elimination of silk hose, high heels and thin waists, and advocates that no dress for commencement purposes should cost over a certain amount

Sidney Judge Addresses

Commerce Body Luncheon Alliance, Neb., April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Judge Joseph Ober-ielder of Sidney gave the principal address at the weekly luncheon of the Chamber, of Commerce here. Secretary Carey submitted a report of his trip to Omaha and Lincoln in the interest of freight rate adjustment with the Burlington and Union Pacific railroads. Nearly \$2,000 has been collected for Boy Scout work, according to a report made by Dr. Slagle.

Masonic Home for Boys Is

Opened With Reception The Masonic home for children, 304 North Twenty-second street, in which 19 boys are now being given a good home, was opened to the public Tuesday afternoon, Mem-bers of all Masonic bodies, Eastern Star and affiliated organizations were entertained at a reception. The boys of the DeMolay orchestra fur-nished the special music for the oc-

John R. Webster Addresses Lions Club on Public Service

John R. Webster was the princi-pal speaker at the weekly meeting of the members of the Lion's club at the Rome hotel at noon Tuesday. Webster declared the presentbusiness and commercial world needed more men who were unselfish and willing to work more for the betterment of all.

Bargains of all kinds in Bee

Movies in "Red" Section of Detective Hurt For Speculation | Moscow Show U. S. Business | When Motor Car Were Concealed Men Praying Before Meals

State Official Says Transac- Moscow University Has Five Times as Many Students as Formerly On Account of Food Ration And Pay-Woman Professors Tells of Terrible Period When Black Pestilence Rampant.

EDITORS NOTE—The letters of Miss Anna J. Haines of Moorestown, N. J., representative of the American Friends' Service committee in Moscow. Russis, which were not written for publication, are appearing in a series of four. Miss Haines was in Russis from September. 1917, until July, 1919, working first under Kerensky and spending eight months in Omsk during Kolehak's regime. She is now in charge of the relief work in behalf of the undersnourished children of Russis. Here is the third of her letters.

8 Malis Haritonevsky, Moscow, Russia, December 12, 1920. Dear Mother:

mail through our shipping agent at what do you suppose we saw? through the Soviet courier. As the U. S. has at present no postal impressed Russian immigrant all the dealings with Russia the stamping osity of the courier.

riends' stores. However, our ofbusiness. We were also well occupied socially. Mr. Nuorteva has been very nice to us. One evening he ruary 16 were F. A. Mueller, presi- | had a little party in his room where the guest of honor was his sister-inlaw, who is one of the professors in the University of Moscow, which, by the way, has about five times as many scholars as in the old days The bad loans were concealed (they do say there is an ulterior the examiner by substituting reason for this, as students get a good food ration, and a small salary beides, the government wishing to encourage education especially along rade and professional lines).

Black Pestilence. This lady was a skilled and spirited debater and talk flew thick -far too thick for me to follow anything but the facial expression, There was also a girl there who had gone out to Omsk Just two weeks after Kolchak's departure—I'm sure Emilie and Nancy will be interested to hear some of the things she told, although she had never heard the Eight Snappy Acts Scheduled names of Nasedkina or Luchinsky. She was there from November, 1919, to May, 1920, a winter which had the local reputation of being the most dreadful from the standpoint of disease which the city had ever experienced. A black pestilence as well as typhus and smallpox were a rather horrible stampede of soldiers, refugees and citizens to leave which is to be given by the Cadet the place with Kolchak, and she said Officers' club to raise money for every station platform showed their camp fund. Matinee and evenbe given each pushed off of trains or who, because day.

The first act will be given by the non-commissioned officers of the penalty of trains of who had been left just behind him, could understand behind to die. Many sick in hoster in h Morris.

With the idea of taking them away. were not able to do heavy work, and they needed more food than they could get as nonworkers. I bought ent a novel musical act with eight banjo players. Imperial Acrobats is the name of the act to be given by three local "Y" tumblers.

The Boys' Senior Glee club will present "Tinker Tailor," a popular cantata. A mystery stunt will be put on by the scene shifters of the show.

"Confessional" a one-act play by "Confessional" a one-

Governor Killed. ing some fighting there after Keren-sky's regime, but he was not sure.

quite nice about not going to places without me, although it must be much more awkward for him now than

when he was here alone. Another evening we went to the The days pass so quickly that I very center of that far-famed home of scarcely realized a week had gone by the "Red Terror"-the Extraordinary since my last letter. By the way, I commission-to see a movie which wonder if you ever received it, as I was being given in a clubroom of the did not know we sent our private soldiers who are on duty there. And Reval, and therefore sent your letter must have been a capture from a Y. through the regular post, which M. C. A. outfit, for it was a film showing to a wondering and much

beauty and magnificence of the great of the letter depended on the gener- U. S. A. The Stars and Stripes waved and the eagle screamed over every Last week was a very busy and view; the Singer building and the important one for us, as we were statue of liberty, the capitol and making arangements for the assign- the A. R. C. headquarters, steel tunment to us of a warehouse for the nels, steam cranes and tractor plows were chasing each other all over the ficial reports will tell about that place; business men in an automatic restaurant said grace before feeding

"Thieves Plentiful."

Was it humor or good manners which allowed that picture to be shown without a word of criticism to a whole hailful of soldiers? It could so easily have been parodied or made the subject for anti-capitalistic propaganda. Of course the immediate object of it was to teach the necessity of Russia's getting down now that peace seems to have come. But it was funny to see it here.

At the house where I am still living there is a Czech commission also lving. The wife of the man in charge is an American-born Czech, a graduate of a Chicago school for In case Millard did not resign, the nurses. She took me yesterday to attorney general would have filed a part of the city, where everything under the sun is for sale. It is a perfect scrimmage to get about place; one just has to elbow and

kick one's way. I was too afraid office is deemed necessary. very much, especially as one has to guard one's pockets closely. A. W. had one of the pockets of his coat cut clean open and his wallet stolen once. Every possible kind of person is there, from carefully veiled ladies selling rare books and jewelry to the scummiest-looking speculative beggars selling dirty bread and

Needed Food.

We stopped to look at a rather interesting towel with Tartar embroidery and were criticizing in English its value and price when the seller, a

I hope before long to be living down One of Mr. Nuorteva's secretaries had been a prisoner in Aleksandrovka for seven years, finally assenting to come back here for all my meals and after any evening meetfor seven years, finally escaping by digging his way out with 40 other men. He said he thought the governor of Irkutsk had been killed durups except at the market. I'm perfectly well. With love, ANNA.

Favor Extravagance Ban Takes Up Duties At Fort Crook

> S.gnal Officer Here Awarded Decorations For Service In World War.

> Maj. W. N. Hughes, jr., signal corps, U. S. A., has arrived at Fort Crook, Neb., for duty as signal officer, Seventh corps area.
>
> Major Hughes received his first commission as an officer in the United States army August 1, 1899,

and served continuously therein until he resigned on August 11, 1919. He was recommissioned as major, sig-nal corps, United States army, March 18, 1921. He is a distin-guished graduate of the infantry and cavalry school, 1904, and graduate of the signal school, 1907.

During the world war Major Hughes held temporary commissions as lieutenant colonel and colonel. He served overseas as assistant chief of staff, G-3, and as chief of staff, 42d (Rainbow) division, participating in the following operations: Lunneville sector, Barracat sector, Marne defensive, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel offensive, minor operations in the Woerve, Meuse-Argone offensive, advance on Sedan Argone offensive, advance on Sedan, march to the Rhine, and Army of

the following decorations for dis-tinguished service: Officer Legion of Honor (France), Croix de Guerre with palm (France), Officer Order of Leopold (Belgium), Distinguished Service medal (United States).

Three Boys Charged With

Breaking Into Box Cars
Table Rock, Neb., April 12.—
Special.)—Three youthful tramps,
riving the names of Albert Tweeley,
Richard Bergan and Anthony Frank lin, were arrested here on charges of breaking and entering three of breaking and entering three freight cars in the railroad yards at the depot. They were taken to the county jail at Pawnee City.

State Takes Charge Of Lion Bonding Co.

The members of the board of directors of the Lion Bonding and Surety company Tuesday placed themselves under the control of the State department, Clarence A. Davis, attorney general, announced. The arrangement is a guardianship eather than a receivership, the at-

torney general explained. W. B. Young, Lincoln, insurance commissioner, has taken charge of the company's affairs. Amos Thoassistant attorney general will act as general manager with direct control.

The company's business ceased two weeks ago and according to Commissioner Young, will not be resumed until further orders.

Parents' Problems

How can a timid girl of 10 be hetped to enjoy winter sports, such as coasting and skating?

Perhaps father can find time to go with the little girl and coast or skate with her a few times. Or it may be that an older, gentlegirl might be able to help her to overcome her timidity. these means avails, let the little girl enjoy other less strenuous outdoor Major Hughes has been awarded outdoors.

Where It Started

Laughing Gas.

The anesthetic properties of laughing gas, or nitrous oxide, were first noticed during experiments conducted by Sir Humphrey Davy, in 1800. Dr. Horace Wells, an American dentist, was the first to use it to pro duce insensibility while extracting teeth. His introduction of this boom to mankind came in 1844.

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Want Ads.

And Truck Crash

Two Speeding Vehicles Collide At Twenty-Second and Sprague Streets-Arthur English Badly Hurt.

One man was hurt, two escaped in ury, a car was knocked 20 feet into telephone pole, and a truck was turned over, pinning the driver beneath it, when two automobiles collided at Twenty-second and Sprague Streets at 3 yesterday afternoon.

Detective Arthur English, 4216

Meredith avenue, on 10 days leave, was riding downtown with W. I. Shewan, 3914 North Fortieth street. Shewan was driving east on prague street.

Driving north on Twenty-second street came a bakery truck with W. R. Spence, 5106 North Fortieth treet, at the wheel, The two cars crashed.

Detective English was hurled head, face and back of the neck.

The bakery truck was turned over, inning Spence beneath it. Spence was able to extricate himself, however, and after taking a thorough inventory of himself, learned to his joy he had escaped

Shewan kept a firm grip on the steering wheel of his car during the crash and the flying leap to the pole, and he, also, escaped injury. His car was severely damaged,

No arrests were made.

Millard Prosecutor Resigns Under Fire

Lincoln, April 12 .- (Special.) -R . Millard, county attorney of Cedar to work on industrial improvements, suspended two weeks ago on a showng that he had been drinking while prosecuting a liquor case, has resigned, according to Hartington, (Neb.) newspaper clippings mailed to the attorney general's office by Judge Guy T. Graves.

the great "speculative market" in one removal petition, the date for the hearing having already been tentatively set for April 25. ther activity by the attorney general's

fee - necessary to real Coffee satisfaction.

Revival Campaign Brings 123 Accessions

Zion Baptist church, the largest ongregation of negroes in Omaha, closed yesterday a great revival meeting which was led by Rev. L. K. Williams, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, which has a membership of 9,069, a total of 42 departments and 28 paid workers. The revival campaign here result ed in 123 accessions to the church. Baptisms will take place next Sun-

day afternoon The church here voted yesterday to give the paster, Rev. Dr. Botts, to give the paster, Rev. Dr. Botts, an automobile and \$2,500 was sub-ovi Pechoff, of the French Foreign given a home in the Masonic Home scribed toward it.

Zion church is the largest negro of the Concord club at the Rome congregation in the city, with 1,200 hotel Thursday noon. He served members. It is completing an edifice that cost \$130,000. During the last year the congregation has paid! \$16,000 on the cost. Rev. Dr. Botts has been pastor for 11 years. Collections at the revival meeting during the week were \$538.54.

Visit in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, acthrough the windshield of the Shewan car when it was knocked 20 feet into a telephone pole.

He suffered severe cuts about the Saratoga court. Mr. Moore will companied by their daughter, Alice, journey on to their home in Den-yer, while the women will remain here a few weeks.





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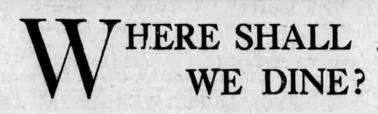
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Brief City News

Hunt Two Piggles-The Grain Belt To Zion Baptist Church Supply company, 3215 L street, appealed to the South Side police Monlay to help locate Curley and Spot, two tiny porkers who have strayed

> Won't Ask Recount-Dean Noyes, has announced that he wyill not ask Election Commissioner Harley G. Moorhead for a recount of the bal-lots cast in the primary elections. Noyes missed nomination by 59 votes. Five Go to Leavenworth—Ole ackson, Jake Batam, Roy Alexander, im Bell and Sidney Allen, convicted in federal court recently of violating the Harrison act, were taken to Fort

priated by the National War Work "windpipe" nearly severed.

Bluffs Boy Dies—Arnold, 4, son of Marcus and Adella Solomon, 206 Park avenue, Council Bluffs, died eration for which he was taken to the city. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 in Grotch's

chapel in Chicago. Jailed in Cork-James Neclon, 24, brother of Miss Margaret Neelon, an Omaha girl, is being held in jail ceived Tuesday. According to the letter young Neelon with 29 others was taken from the parish church at Lixney and was led away without knowing his destination.

Children Given Homes-Emil and Henry Schmidt, sons of Mrs. Jennie

council and \$7,000 by the Omaha and two men quarreled at Twenty-first Lincoln associations. Bohemil Kostrunek, 5242 South Twenty-second street, was beaten badly. He drew a knife and slashed his assailant, police say, who arrived while the fight was still on

By removing the top of a new gas-oline stove designed for heating rooms it can be used for cooking.

How To **RevitalizeWornout** Exhausted Nerves

the Harrison act, were taken to Fort Leavenworth prison to begin sentences of 15 months.

Frenchman to Speak—Major Zimovi Pechoff, of the French Foreign legion will speak before the members of the Concord club at the Rome hotel Thursday noon. He served with distinction during the late war and has been decorated 10 times.

1,266 Scholarships—A total of 1,266 scholarships—A total of 1,266 scholarships to Nebraska ex-service men were given out through the Y. M. C. A. educational service just closed according to a report submitted by Col. E. Elliott, state secretary. The cost was \$65,000, \$58,000 appro-

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