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# WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS EXPECT TO **CLOSE MANY SALOONS**

Fate of Three Thousand Public Houses Outside Chicago Depends on Result of Balloting.

WARM FIGHTS IN MANY CITIES One County Clerk Refuses to Put Question on Ballot.

FEAR RIOT IN SPRINGFIELD Polls Are Guarded by Policemen and Deputy Sheriffs.

BALLOTS ARE STOLEN AT PANA Town Clerk Says He Was Held Up

by Armed Men on Way from Printing Office to the Town Hall. BULLETIN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7.-Sixteen precincts in the city of Milwaukee give Bading, nonpartisan for mayor, 4,007; Seidel, social democrat, 3,273,

BULLETIN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7 .- Henry L. Jost, democrat, was re-elected mayor to day over four other candidates by majority estimated at between 6,000 and Nebraska Towns Express Sentiment 1,000 votes. The nonpatrisan ticket, pledged to com

mission government and headed by Clarence A. Burton, was second. CHICAGO, April 7 .- On the votes today

of newly enfranchised women depended the fate of more than 3,000 saloons in Illinois, outside of Chicago. In 324 townships in sixty-seven counties they went to the polls and officially expressed their attitude toward the liquor traffic.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the anti-saloon league of Illinois, asserted women, using the ballot as a broom, would sweep the dramshops from thirtythree counties, increasing the total of "dry" countles in the state to sixty-

Fifty thousand down state women were eligible to vote. John Dillon, clerk of La Salle county,

refused to place the local option question on the ballot, denying the right of women to sign the local option petition. A writ of mandamus ordering Dillon to place liquor on the ballot was ignored by him and he will be cited for contempt There were several clashes last night

at Pana, Christian county, between saloon supporters and temperance workers, who were guarding a printing shop where men were working overtime to get out the bailots for today after obtaining a belated court permit.

Every available policemen and many deputy shriffs were at the polls in Springorkers asserted the 200 saloons in the capital would be voted out of existence. For the first time in the history of Chicago women today went to the polls and enjoyed equal rights with the men in sidermanic election. More than 217,500 women had registered, and election officials estimated that more than 80 percent of these would vote. The number of men registered totalled 455,283 and it was estimated that about 75 per cent of them would vote, making today's vote the largest on record in this city.

For fear that many of the women might spoil their ballots in casting their first vote, nearly a half million extra ballots were distributed. Fresh ballots were

given to those who requested them. Although twelve important positions ap- to defeat at least two of the councilpeared on the ballot besides the names men and members of the school board. of the aldermanic condidates, most of The regular ticket, which was elected the interest in today's election was in are: School board, Carl Kramer, rethe success of the nine women candi- publican; Frank Rudat and A. Plagedates for council and the general result mann, democrats. Councilmen, First of the women's vote.

stenographer, opposed Alderman John F. Rector, republican. The saloon ques-(Bathhouse) Coughlin for re-election. One of the propositions voted on today

provides for the building of a comprehensive subway system at a cost of \$120,000-The polls opened at 6 o'clock and closed at 4 o'clock. DECATUR, III., April 7.-Town Clerk

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## The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Mostly cloudy; colder. Temperature at Umaha Yesterday. CLOUDY accike!

Comparative Local Record. Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday Mean temperature Precipitation

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal: Normal temperature Deficiency for the day Total excess since March 1. ormal precipitation eficiency for the d for the day Total rainfall since March 1...
Deficiency since March 1...
Excess for cor. period, 1913...
Excess for cor. period, 1913... .. 1.67 Inches

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Sistion and State Temp. High-Rain of Weather. 7 p.m. est. fall Of Weather.
Cheyenne, snow
Denver, snow
Des Moines, cloudy
Lander, cloudy
North Platte, clear. cloudy

Sheridan, cloudy 30 H Sloux City, cloudy 28 H Valentine, part cloudy 22 K T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. (Continued on Page Two.)

GIBBON-B. F. Henline, Charles Wallace, W. H. Buck were elected council-

WILSON'S CANDIDATE FOR CON-GRESS IN JERSEY BEATEN.



### LICENSE VOTE IN THE STATE

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O'BYRNE

Under the Option Law.

SOME VOTE ON SUNDAY BALL

Gibbon and Eustis Oppose Sunday Ball-Harlan County Towns Take Decided Flop Into Wet Column from the Dry Territory.

Heward .
Beatrics Pilger
Wilber
Merman
Springfield Papillion
Grand Island
Pairbury
Bloomfield
*Silver Creek

Schuyler Wahoo West Point Crete Craig Columbus

Stella Nebraska towns voted on license, Sunday base ball and pool halls in the main yesterday's elections. Very few changes in the wet and dry lineup are noted. A hot fight in Beatrice was waged over Sunday ball with the pro-

ponents in the lead. Harlan county switched wet, the vote being for license in Republican City, Alma and Wilcox. Gibbon voted dry and aganst Sunday base ball. Eustis was against Sunday ball.

GRAND ISLAND-A very light vote was cast in the city election today, there being not a single contest and no questiens to be submitted to the voters. Four field to prevent trouble. Anti-saloon councilmen ran in the four wards withwas a somewhat greater interest than usual by the women voters, the Civic league, a women's organization devoted to improvements of a local nature and comprised of suffragette as well as antisuffrageties, having brought out three of the four candidates for the school board, three to be elected.

LAUREL-Durrie and Simpson reelected to the town board, 8 to 50 Champlin defeated Oxby by three votes. KENESAW-Today's election gives the wets a majority of fourteen. Fishcher, Blythe and Bosman, all old members of the board, are re-elected.

COLUMBUS-There was but one ticket in the field today, but an effort was made ward, James Haney, democrat; Second The most interest was taken in the First ward, I. Brock, republican; Third ward, ward, where Miss Marion Drake, a court C. F. Elias, democrat; Fourth ward, L.

tion was not an issue. CRAIG-Trustees elected: E. J. Martin J. T. Garner, Aug Carlson. For licensing

pool halls, 57 against 26, STELLA-Stella remains dry

Warm in Bentrice. BEATRICE-At 6 o'clock indications deavoring to elect H. H. Norcross and it is predicted that the city will go 'wet" by the usual majority and that the Sunday base ball proposition will carry. A large vote is being polled and in nearly every ward in the city votes have been challenged by the opposing

factions SEWARD-W. T. Saunders was elected; mayor on the citizens' ticket. License was not voted on, the town remaining

wet. FAIRBURY-Fairbury went in the wet afterward. It was glorious to see women column by approximately fifty votes from vote," incomplete returns. There is no change in policy from last year. Returns indicate that the entire citizens ticket has been elected. No mayor was elected this year as the mayor elected last year hold over Mrs. Olive True has the chance of being elected on the school board to succeed

vote and none was elected. the city the same as last year carried.

. Squires were elected trustees. SHELTON-J, R. Hodge, Lee Roberts and Fred Spahr of the citizens' ticket were elected village trustees today. Two hundred and fifty-seven votes were cast, as follows: For license, 166; against license, 80. The town has had two saloons

# G. O. P. WINS IN NEW JERSEY WITH WILSON POLICIES AS AN ISSUE

Is Indicate Sweeping blican ictory in Seventh District.

RUKER LEADS FOR CONGRESS

Democrat is Second, with Socialist Third in Running.

ILLINOIS CAPITAL VOTES "WET"

Bourbon Elected Representative from Twelfth Massachusetts.

PROHIBS WIN OUT IN LANSING Carry County in , hich Michigan

Sent of Government is Lucated, but Lose Two to the Enemy. PATERSON, N. J., April 7.-Early re-

turns indicated a sweeping republican victory in the special election held today in the Seventh New Jersey district to elect representative in congress to succeed the late Robert L. Bremner. Thirty-four out of ninety districts in

the cities of Paterson and Passaic, which nclude four-fifths of the population of the district, gave Drukker (republican). 2,967; O'Byrne (democrat), 2,967; Demarest (socialist), 1,519. President Wilson's policies and socialism

ere the main issues in the election. The president attracted national attenion to the local contest by endorsing James J. O'Byrne, the democratic candidate, and the democratic national congressional committee sent speakers of rational reputation to aid O'Byrne's cam-

Red Stronghold.
Paterson, the largest city in the district, is a socialist stronghold, and the socialists today predicted victory for their candidate, Gordon Demarest. cialist organizations throughout the coun try backed Demarest in the hope of sending a representative to congress, where the retirement of Victor Berger eft them without a spokesman.

The republicans based their hopes of electing Dow H. Drukker on the fact that his vote in the nominating primaries in dicated a large normal republican plurality in the district, in spite of the fact that Representative Bremner was a dem-

Mr. Drukker in his speeches held that the new tariff had hurt the workingman. The progressives and the socialist labor party also have candidates.

Each Side Wins Counties. DETROIT, Mich., April 7.-Additions returns received today from yesterday's tocal option election in twelve Michigan counties revealed that each of the opposing factions won two counties from the other. Wexford county, which was conceded to the "drys" last night, went by a majority of four votes. The reason the anti-saloon forces are especially jubilant today.

Democrat Elected.

BOSTON, April 7.-James A. Galilvan, emocrat, was elected today to congress from the Twelfth district to fill the unexpired term of Mayor James M. Curley. resigned. He received a majority in a triangular contest. The vote was: Gallivan, 8.768; Frank

. Brier, republican, 3,973; James B. Connolly, progressive, 3,592.

Springfield "Wet." SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7.-Springfield voted wet today by a majority of more than 3,500, both men and women voting wet.

### British Militant Is Ordered to Leave Polling Booth

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Miss Dorothy Pethpoint to the re-election of the three old hunger strikes and sister of Mrs. Pethickcommissioners, Mayor J. W. Mayer, J. Lawrence, former secretary of the R. C. Field and J. R. Spicer, as a result Women's Political union of England, was of the battle with the ballots, which has ordered from a First ward polling place been the hottest held in Beatrice for here today. Miss Pethick and Miss Maryears. The dry forces have centered garet Hodge, a prominent Australian suftheir fight on Mayor Mayer and are en- fragist, were saked to leave the polling place after being called "loafers." Hugo Abiquist as members of the board. two were standing near the clerk's table watching women vote when a woman cierk of election said; "You two will have to move on. We

can't have loafers here. A policeman stepped forward to enforce, if necessary, the clerk's order. Miss Pethick started to make an indig nant remark, but Miss Hodge said:

"Let us go, Dorothy, if they don't want is here. We must obey the laws." "This incident hardly marred the enjoyment of the day," said Miss Pethick

# Disabled Destroyer

is Towed Into Port

Is Tow There was no issue. A license board for bringing the story of how one of its day firemen was killed and two were seri-SILVER CREEK-By a vote of 60 to ously injured yesterday in an explosion it this town was changed from the wet of Diamond Shoals lightship. Naval offito the dry column. P. Buchanant and M. cers estimate the Aylwin could have kept affoat not more than five hours longer.

#### REPORTER ELECTED CHIEF OF POLICE AT CEDAR RAPIDS

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 7.-Sterling 8. Rurtin, formerly a police reporter on a local newspaper, was today elected chief of police of Cedar Rapids by the city council,

Troubles of a Congressman



## HOBSON CONCEDES DEFEAT Kidnaped Minister

Underwood Will Be Next Senator from Alabama.

BANKHEAD GOES TO CONGRESS Son of Senator Will Be Elected to

Succeed Representative Hobson Kitchin Will Be House Leader. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7.-L. B.

Musgrove, campaign manager for Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, conceded Oscar W. Underwood's nomination to the United States senate in a statement made at 11:30 e'clock this morning. Mr. Hohson feft Birmingham today that money had been taken from the for Washington. from

today practically all of the sixty-seven counwets' also captured Clarge county from ties in the state apparently substantiated the "drys," and the latter took Roscom- early predictions that Oscar W. Undermon county and Ingham county, in which wod had defeated Richmond Pearson Lansing, the capital, is located, from the Hobson for nomination to the Alabama saloon forces. The principal campaign long term in the United States senate. centered in Ingham county, and for that Progress today in counting the vote was slow, especially in the larger cities. Thirty-nine out of fifty-two precincts

in Jefferson county gave Underwood 2,601 votes and Hobson 1,508. State returns showed a close race be tween Ray Rushton of Montgomery and Frank S. White of Birmingham for the short term nomination to the United

States senate. The gubernatorial contest was one of the closest in the list. Former Governor B. B. Comer maintained a slight plurality early in the day. R. F. Kolb of Montgomery and Charles Henderson of Troy were running a close race for second

If none of the candidates receives a majority, a second primary between the two leading candidates will be held May II. at which time similar contests between other state officers will be settled and a United States senator for the short term will be formally elected.

Indications are that Representative G. W. Taylor of the First district had lost to O. I., Gray of Choctaw county. George Huddleston of Jefferson county leads his ck, English militant, heroine of two three opponents in the Ninth district to succeed Representative Underwood. was generally believed that William B. Bankhead, son of the United States senator from Alabama, had won in the Sixth. to succeed Representative Hobson. Judge E. I. Almon of Colbert county seemed a winner in the Elighth over three Dr. Joseph Bryant, other candidates, to succeed the late Representative William Richardson.

Kitchin Will Be House Leader. WASHINGTON, April 7.-Oscar Underwood's selection for the senate from (Continued on Page Two.)

## The National Capital Tuesday, Aprily 7, 1914.

The Senate.

Canals committee voted for fifteen days f public hearings on the repeal of the anama tolls exemption. Senator Works spoke of the treaty as-

The House.

# Expected to Recover; Governor Morehead Issues Proclama-Hunt His Assailants tion on Fire Protection.

DENVER, Colo., April 7 .-- An investigaon into the kidnaping of Ray. Otis L. Spurgeon from his hotel in Denver Sunday night instituted by the authori ties of Adams county, where he was beaten and turned loose, today gave promise of the next developments. It was intimated that the county authorities were searching for evidence that might result in the fling of criminal charges It was said that a charge of kidnspin would lie in the county to which Spurgoon was taken and that information minister, if substantiated, was furnished

If authorities of Denver or Adams county had made any progress toward determining the identity of Spurgeon's kidnapers they refused to give out any

information. From the hospital reports were received that Rev. Spurgeon showed considerable improvement today. Dr. C. O. Hansen, his physician, stated that internal hemorrhages had censed and that unless omplications arose a recovery seemed

Mrs. Spurgeon, wife of the injured manwho was reported yesterday to have left Des Moines was expected to reach Denver late today,

### Woods Appointed Commissioner of Police in New York

NEW YORK, April 7.-Mayor Mitchel oday answered the question asked most often since he took office by appointing Arthur H. Woods, one of his recretarion police commissioner, Mr. Woods, a young Harvard graduate, former newspaper man, a skilled investigator and several years ago a deputy police commissioner under Commissioner Theodora Bingham, will take office tomorrow.

How to fill this office has long beer problem with the mayor. Mr. Michel tried to settle it by offering the place to Colonel George W. Goethals of Panama canal fame.

## Prominent Surgeon, Dies in New York

NEW YORK, April 7.-Dr. Joseph D. Bryant died this afternoon in St. Vincent's hospital of disbetes. He had been in the institution since March II. Dr. Bryant, former president of the American Medical association, was one of the most eminent surgeons in the country. He was a close personal friend of the late Grover Cleveland. Dr. Bryant was 69 years old. He had been connected with Bellevue hospital for years, first as an interne and at the time of his death as professor of the principles and practice of surgery

## Asks Inquiry Into Keokuk Dam Affairs

WASHINGTON, April 7.-Representative Rainey, republican, of Illinois, told the house rules committee today that not a consumer of electrical energy in the Mississippi valley was benefited by the Debate was resumed on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The charge against Representative McDermott of Illinois, growing out of the lobby investigation, were again considered by the judiciary committee. Rules committee heard Representative Rainey in support of his charge of a water power trust at the Keokuk dam.

Lands committee began considering the oil and coal land lessing bill in executive session. Bills for a year's pay to the widow of Lieutenant Colonel Gaillard, one of the Fanama canal builders, was favorably reported.

Adjourned at 6:15 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

# STATE CLEANUP DAYS NAMED

WARDEN PREPARES THE RULES

W. S. Ridgell, Deputy Fire Commis-

To promote fire prevention and diminish

stoner, Prepares Posters Printed with Red Ink to Be Placed All Over the State.

ire losses within the state of Nebraska. Jovernor Morehead has proclaimed April It and is as days for general clean-up. The governor's proclamation follows: A few years ago our legislature created the office of Fire Commissioner in order that the great loss annually sustained by fire might be reduced to the minimum. It has been the custom, since the creation has been the custom, aince the creation of this office, to designate two days each spring as fire prevention—clean-up days —and in accordance with this custom i so designate April 17 and is, 1914.

I request all the citizens of the state to co-operate with the fire commissioner in his efforts to reduce the loss of property and the danger to life, by having removed from their premises all trast

in his efforts to reduce the by having in his efforts to reduce the life, by having erry and the danger to life, by having removed from their premises all trans and useless inflammable material. I also auggest that the teachers in our schools auggest that the teachers in our schools have some suitable exercises on these have some suitable exercises on these days and that they lend hearty aid and days and that they lend hearty aid and the great seal of the commissioner. of the State of Nebraska, this second day of April, 1914.

For Fire Protection. In the interest of fire prevention, W. S. Ridgell, chief deputy fire commissioner, has compiled the following rules which hase been printed on posters in red ink and are being distributed through-

Use every precaution to conserve your life and property from destruction by fire. The average annual fire loss in this country is \$150,000,000. Seventy per cent of all fires are caused by carelessness. Fires in the United States cost over \$600 a minute. Fire destroyed \$1,715,675.10 of property in Nebraska during 1313. Join in a movement or reduce this.

o reduce this enormous waste.

Don't use the dangerous parlor or the strike-anywhere' match.

Use safety matches.

Don't throw matches carelessly about.

Keep them in metal boxes. Keep them in metal boxes. Don't leave matches within the reach Teach your children they are danger-us and not to be played with.

Don't fill your lamps by artificial light.
Fill them while you have daylight.
Never attempt to start a fire with

Use paper, shavings and wood. Don't keep your kerosene can near the stove. Have wire gloses over gas lights where there is danger of window curtains blowing against the flames.

Never attempt to fill a gasoline stove while it is burning.

Don't clean clothes with gasoline in the

if you must use gasoline for this pur-pose, take it outdoors, and then be careful.

Always bear in mind that gasoline is dangerous explosive fluid keep your gasoline outdoors in a can sinted red. Don't use naphtha stove polish, Naphtha is more explosive than gaso-

Keep you; dustless mops, dusters and all only rags in a ventilated metal re-Oily rags and waste often cause fires by spontaneous combustion.

Burn up all old rubbish, dry weeds, etc.
Watch the honfire closely and never leave it until it is entirely out.

Dan't put ashes in wooden boxes, etc.
Keep them in a metal receptacle or in the yard away from wood fences or buildings.

ings.
Always use care in attending furnace or heating apparatus.

Have your chimneys and flues inspected and repaired every September by a com-

Don't hang electric wires over nails.

Don't run electric wires through w wood partitions without proper porce-

### Clinton High School Students on Strike

CLINTON, la., April 7.-High school students here went on strike today because the school board did not reappoint Miss Ardella Billings principal. Miss Billings induced the students to return to their classes temporarily, but an organization was formed at a mass meeting of students at moon and a protest to the achool board was framed. The students marched out this morning in accordance with prearranged plans.

# WINTER WHEAT CROP ESTIMATES SHOW IT WILL BE RECORD ONE

Department of Agriculture Estimates Yield Will Exceed Half Million Bushels.

CONDITION ABOVE THE AVERAGE

Ninety-Five and Six Hundred Per Cent of Normal for April.

SMALL ACREAGE IS ABANDONED Unusually Big Area Will Be Har-

vested, it is Believed. PLANT COMES THROUGH STEONG

Bears Up During Cold Season in Manner Better Than Generally the Case in Last Decade.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- A record breaking winter wheat crop is in prospect this year the Department of Agriculture estimating on a conservative basis that the yield may exceed \$51,000 .-000 bushels. The condition of the crop April 1, was 96.6 per cent of a normal or 11.5 per cent better than the average April I condition for the last ten years. The area planted last autum was 36,-506,000 acres and with a comparatively good winter it is believed the percentage of acreage abandoned has been somewhat less than 9.6 per cent the average abandoned during the last ten years, so that an unusually big acreage will be harvested if conditions continue favorable throughout the season.

In a statement today concerning the crop the department said: "The condition of winter wheat on April 1, via; 26.6 per cent of normal is II.5 per cent higher than the average of the last ten years. The yield per acre in the same ten years averaged titteen bushels; an increase of 11.5 per cent

Estimated Acreage.
"The acreage planted last fall was estinated at 36,506,000 acres, 16.7 bushels appiled to this acreage gives 609,650,000. But there is always some of the planted area abandoned before harvest; the average of such abandonment in the last ten years has been about 9.6 per cent of the area planted. If this average of abandonment be deducted from the estimated. planted area and 16.7 be applied to the remaining amount a production of about 681,000,000 would be indicated.

to this average would be 16.7 bushels.

"The wheat plant wintered unusually well and it is not to be expected that the ten-year average of abandonment has occurred this year. On the other hand, a crop that is in very high con-dition on April 1, as is the case this year is more susceptible to depreciation later in the season than a crop having The final estimate of production

winter wheat in 1913 was 523,561,000 bushel (the largest ever recorded) and in 1912 it was 399,919,000 bushels."

Comparisons for winter wheat in prin-

cipal states follow: State, New York. Pennsylvania ..... Ohio ..... Minnesota ..... Iowa Miasouri South Dakota..... Nebraska Kansaa ..... Arkansas ... Montna
Wyoming
Colorade
New Mexico

#### TWO DEATHS FROM HEART FAILURE AT ABERDEEN

ABERDEEN, S. D., April 7 .- (Special Telegram.) - While on his way from Plankinton, S. D., to visit his brothers in Canada Thomas H. Nicholson, aged 53, died of heart failure in a rooming house

Mrs. Miriam Burke, a pioneer of Aberdeen, died of heart failure on the westbound Olympian train last evening while on her return from a visit to her old home at New Harmony, Ind. Her death occurred between Groton and Aberdeen She was the mother of Mrs. Frank Beard, wife of a local capitalist, and has several other children here.

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brand of concentrated push. Information will be gladly given without charge by the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, World Building. New York.

Booklet on request.