

How a machine gun is fired through a revolving propeller is told in a recent issue of Aeronautics, in an article de-scribing the more important features of two German Fokkers brought down behind the British lines in France. O these monoplanes, according to the de On scription, the machine gun is fired through the propeller by means of a small lever actuating a Bowden wire. Provision is further made to throw the machine gun mechanism momentarily out of gear as each whirling propeller blade moves into line with the muzzle. This is done very simply by means of a double cam fixed on the engine shaft and acting on a system of levers. The French Morane, after which the Fokker type has been modeled, also fires its machine gun through the tractor screw.

A few weeks ago a train consisting of two engines, a steam shovel and 12 dump cars left the main railroad line at Milpitas, Cal., and started at a smail's pace along a country road that leads to the site of a dam in the Calaveras val-ley says Popular Mechanics. This spectacular feat was accomplished by lay-ing track in front of the train and then as it moved along, taking up the ralls and ties and relaying them in advance. The train is a part of an outfit operated by contractors who have been engaged to dump 300,000 cubic yards of rock into the great dam being erected across the Calaveras valley to impound water from the mountains higher up.

The California Electric Railway asso-The California Electric Railway asso-clation has completed a tabulation of the losses suffered by all of the rail-roads of the state, steam and electric, due to the competition of jitney busses during the year 1915, says the Electric Railway Journal. The figures show the estimated losses in gross reecipts in both passenger and freight service where there was competition in both classes. Where no freight traffic losses are mentioned the figures refer to reare mentioned the figures refer to re-duction in income on passenger ser-vice. The total loss suffered by the 16 companies included in the tabulation amounts to approximately \$4,000,000.

The largest railway scale in the world has recently been completed at West Albany, N. Y. It is capable of accommo-dating a load of 1,650,000 pounds. It conalsts of six weighing instruments, each having a capacity of 275,000 pounds. It is designed for weighing locomotives and othersheavy rolling stock. Some of the engines used upon the Pacific coast weigh 215 tons, but this giant would be ble to weigh four of them at once if able to weigh four of them at once, if necessary. The accuracy of this giant instrument is remarkable. It does not vary 10 pounds at its full capacity.

A new electric lemon squeezer is de-scribed in the Electrical World, It consists of a motor driven hemisphere pro-vided with ribs similar to the ordinary which ribs similar to the ordinary hand operated glass extractor. The lemon or orange is halved and held against this hemispherical part. The juice is caught in a deflector at the beck and runs down through a spout at the bottom. A clamp is provided for at-taching the outfit to a table or counter and a ring is attached below the spout to support the glass.

Mrs. Eliza Fyffe, age 83, of Morgan county, passed through Morehead, Ky., on her way to visit relatives at Scioto-ville, Ohio. This is the first time she ever saw a train or rode on one. Mrs. Fyffe was accompanied by her son, age 25, who was also taking his first ride on a train.

To eliminate the babel of tongues and Americanize Bayonne, N. J., the edu-cation board will establish night classes for the teaching of English to alien residents who comprise 50 per cent of Bayonne's 70,000 inhabitants.



sion's Decision in Lincoln Strike Matter the Agent.

Lincoln, Neb., April 13.-Voluminous opinions were handed down today by the state railway commission in the old the state ratiway commission in the old traction company strike, that flattened out nine months ago. One was by Commissioners Taylor and Hall, who take the position that the commission has no power to direct the company when it may employ, while Commis-sioner Wilson says that the company ought to be compelled to restore the five men it discharged for joining the union, which discharge caused the strike, and also nine officers of the union. union

Mr. Wilson also takes the ground that, men who work for a quasi public cor-poration can be compelled by order of the commission to refrain from quitting In such numbers as to render its serv-ive inadequate, just as the company hiring them can be restrained from firing an employe for a cause common to other employes, such as joining a union. He also takes the ground that the com-mission should, by order, protect the employes in their right to form a union.

The other commissioners say, that while the commission has the power to direct the employment of a sufficient number of persons to take care of a carrier's service, it cannot say who shall be hired or fired. It also sets up the theory that the commission has sole the theory that the commission has sole power to pass on working agreements and that this power makes it unneces-sary to organize a union to secure re-dress. It also holds that the commis-tion could not be the theorem it is a sole of the theorem. arcs. It also have permitted the agreement that the union demanded of the company to be put into effect be-cause provisions inimical to proper service.

GERMAN LUTHERANS SEEING NEW LIGHT

Lincoln. Neb., April 13.—Follow ups on the refusal of five German Lutheran preachers of Lincoln to attend the pa-triotic mass meeting because a Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi were on the program are coming thick and fast. Rev. George Allenbach, pastor of Trin-ity German, whose house was decorated ity German, whose house was decorated with yellow paint immediately follow-ing the publication of his letter, was removed from his pastorate on the de-mand of the war activities of the Commercial club. Ostensibly he resigned

mercial club. Ostensibly he resigned and left town. Rev. E. A. Bartusch, pastor of the church at the suburb of Havelock, has sent a letter to the newspapers de-claring that his name was forged to the letter in which the objections to taking part were outlined. He says he is an American born citizen, always has supported the government and stands for religious freedom. His signature as given by him to Chair-man Matson of the Liberty loan com-mittee differs from that on the letter. Mr. Bartusch says he was never con-sulted about the latter and never au-thorized anyone to sign for him. De-

thorized anyone to sign for him. De-mands have been made on the church boards of the other pastors to demand resignations

M'KELVIE IS OUT

FOR GOVERNOR'S JOB

Lincoln, Neb., April 13.—Samuel Roy McKelvie, former lieutenant governor, has filed as a candidate for the re-publican nomination for governor. He was a candidate for the nomination two years ago, and came within a few hundred votes of securing the plum. He was beaten by Judge Sutton, who was later beaten by Keith Neville by 6,000

votes. Senator Adam McMullen, of Gage county, one of the leading progressives of the state, has filed as a candidate

NEBRASKA LAWYERS TO NAME CANDIDATES

Will Hold Primary to Select Men to Be Voted on For Supreme Justices.

Lincoln, Neb., April 13.-Nebraska lawyers are to recommend six candidates for supreme court justices to be chosen in a primary in which only resi-dent practicing attorneys will be allowed to vote. A committee of the state bar association has announced that pe-titions for nomination signed by 25 titions for nomination signed by 25 qualified attorneys will be received by Secretary Ellick at Omaha until April

Secretary Einck at Omana until April 30. On May 1 each man thus placed in nomination, and if he does not request the omission of his name by May 10 it goes on the ballot. This is to be sent out to a list prepared by the clerk of the supreme court on May 15. All ballots must be returned to Federal Judge Munger by May 31. The fol-lowing day a board of three district judges are to make the canvass. In order to avoid a second primary the Bucklin system of preferential voting shall be used in the ballot mark-ing. Each attorney shall mark six first and second choices, and as many third phoices as he desires. These shall be added to first choices where necessary to get six nominations for the primary.

to get six nominations for the primary. Three justices are to be chosen at the

November general election from the six nominated at the general primary. The lawyers' primary is not binding on anyone. It is taken, Secretary El-lick announces, in accordance with a recommendation of the bar association of the last meeting and in the hone at its last meeting, and in the hope that the voters, who know little about the qualifications of candidates, may know whom the lawyers think are best qualified by temperament, learning and integrity.

MAYOR DAHLMAN IS

AGAIN THE HIGH MAN Omaha, Neb., April 13.--James C Dahlman, who has been mayor of Oma Dahlman, who has been mayor of Oma-ha for the last 12 years, was high man in yesterday's city primary, leading the second candidate, Commissioner Dan B. Butler, by several hundred votes. The 14 receiving the highest vote in the primary are the candidates from which the seven city commissioners will be chosen at the election May 7. Six of the present commissioners are of the present commissioners are among the successful candidates. Com-missioner A. C. Kugel of the police de-partment being the only one eliminated.

THIS KAISER LOVER TO BE PROSECUTED

Lincoln, Neb., April 14.—For threat-ening to kill President Wilson if the kaiser is killed in this war and declaring that he would shoot anyone who tried to work his 900 acres to produce food, George H. Schmidt, a wealthy farmer of Adams county, has been placed under arrest and indicted by the

placed under arrest and indicted by the federal grand jury. The language Schmidt is alleged to have used is: "If the kaiser is killed in this war we (meaning himself and others) will get President Wilson. I drove over 100 miles yesterday to assist in perfecting an organization among my farmer friends to prevent crops being farmer friends to prevent crops being raised for the government of the United States. I have four boys in the draft, States. I have four boys in the draft, but I would rather see them dead than to have them leave this country and fight Germany. If the government of the United States takes my boys I will let my 800 acres lie idle and will not raise anything to help the nation feed its soldiers. If Uncle Sam sends any-one out on my land to work it I will shoot him. I would like to see anybody shoot him. I would like to see anybody stop me from making these kinds of remarks. This is my farm and I will do what I please with it."

PRO-GERMAN BOLDNESS

STATE EMPLOYES ARE

Refusal of Auditor to Sign Warrants Leaves Extra Session Men in Predicament.

Lincoln, Neb., April 11.-Eighteen senate employes who served during the special session are wandering disconsolately about the state house waiting until the gods soften the heart of State Treasurer George E. Hall. The legis-lature passed a bill appropriating money to pay them salaries, the governor signed the bill and the auditor has affixed his name to warrants.

But Mr. Hall has grave doubts as to

whether the legislature had any legal power to make appropriations to pay its expenses when the governor did not include appropriation bills in the call for the extra session. He desires to look up the law to find out if he is warranted in countersigning and paying these warrants. Some of the employes can't get out of town without the money

as they owe board bills. Most-of them are from out in the state. Governor Neville, after cogitating over the matter, has decided to let the courts say whether the legislature had authority to pass bills appropriating money to pay mileage and per diem during the extra session. He signed the two appropriation bills. He also af-fixed his signature to the sedition bill, which is constrained in a statement have which 10 senators, in a statement, have denounced as unconstitutional, as conferring upon the state council of de-fense, an alleged irresponsible body, powers that no civil officers have ever exercised, and as certain to cause trou-ble among pro-German-Americans.

The governor also signed H. R. 9 the potash and oil leasing bill. The constitutional amendment to be sub The mitted does not need his approval, and therefore he merely passed it over to the secretary of state for filing.

NEBRASKA LEGISLATORS MAY GET NO PAY

Lincoln, Neb., April 11.—State Aud-itor Smith refuses to issue warrants provided for in house roll 14 appropriating \$12,800 to pay members of the legislature for their services in attend ing the special session, without a de-cision from the supreme court and an order from them to pay such bills. It is probable that he will take the same stand on the bill appropriat-

ing \$3,110.20 to pay one round trip fare for the members. The state constitution makes no pro

The state constitution makes no pro-vision for pay or mileage allowance for legislators attending a special session. Governor Neville did not include this bill in his call for the special session and the contention is that it is unconstitutional.

ARGUES FEDERAL LAW DOES NOT TOUCH HIS CASE

Lincoln, Neb., April 11.—On the ground that there is no federal law that will reach his case, attorneys for Louis Fellwock, wealthy land owner, who allowed 10,000 bushels of wheat to rot in his bins since the war began, argued to Federal Judge Manger that he should be discharged. The prose-cution is brought under the act that makes hoarding an offense, and it was insisted that this does not apply to farmers who have a right to use their farmers who have a right to use their knowledge of the markets to dictate when they should sell. Fellwock has 200 acres in wheat at the present time and this was urged as proof of his loyalty.

SALESMAN TO GIVE PROPERTY TO RED CROSS

STRANDED IN LINCOLN LOSS OF YPRES NOW MIGHT **REACT ON BRITISH MORALE**

BY J. W. T. MASON, Written for the United Press.

New York, April 13.-Creation a new salient before Ypres, armentieres, is the immediate purpose of Von Hindenburg's purpose of Von Hindenburg's present operations in the sector north of the Armentieres positions. Already, an angle has begun to be formed in the Ypres area that threatens to develop difficulties for Marshal Haig unless the German's advance is checked. This is the reason why there is such persis-tent and desperate fighting at Holtent and desperate fighting at Hol-lebeke, Wytschaete and Messines, and to the southwest. These posiand to the southwest. These posi-tions dominate any operations from the south against Ypres. Their permanent occupation by the Ger-mans would give Hindenburg an opportunity to swing his attack farther north, where progress of about five miles would compel the evacuation of Ypres

evacuation of Ypres. The British positions in this sector are admirably taxed for defensive fighting. They can be made into death traps for the Germans, whose system of massed attacks is particularly liable to slaughter before the ridge on which the Brit-ish defenses are based. If these ridge positions should fall to Hin-denburg, however, the district be-yond would present less difficul-ties because it is down hill to Yores Ypres.

Ypres. The capture of Ypres is chiefly desired by the Germans, not so much because of any special mili-tary value, but becauses of the moral effect the kaiser thinks may be produced in Great Britain. Much glory of British arms has been gained in the Ypres area and the recapture of the sector by the Germans would doubless come as Germans would doubtless come as a shock.

But the selection of Ypres as an objective by Hindenburg gives Marshal Haig a splendid opportuni-ty to administer the second major ty to administer the second major defeat to the Germans in the course of their recent drive. The first de-feat came with the abandonment of further operations against Amiens. If Hindenburg is soon compelled to cease his slaughter of German troops in the Ypres sector. the result cannot fail to be highly disheartening to the Germans at home, counting up their dead.



U. S. Marines Join Japanese and All Lost Troops and Guns Have British in Occupation of Been Replaced and Fighting Power Increased in Great Siberian Port to Curb Anarchy.

Washington, D. C., April 13 .- Both the state and navy departments anticipated early today that they would be advised before night as to the reported landing of American marines at Vladivostok.

It has been known for some timethough confidentially-that the United States was represented in the squadron lying off the Siberian port, but officials suggested Americans would not land there unless American lives as well as property wore endepended

there unless American lives as well as property, were endangered. It is anticipated that the reported American action will be seized upon by Lenine and his pro-German agents to inflame the Russian people. This will be offset, however, by an American statement as to the necessity for the action. Anarchy has been rife at Vlad-ivostok and it is assumed that Ameri-cans would join the Japanese and Brit-ish only in case of extreme necessity. The reported landing does not mean that this country has changed her pol-

that this country has changed her pol-icy towards the recent proposed Jap-anese intervention in Siberia, it was

anese intervention in siberia, it was stated officially. It was said that if the marines were landed they were put ashore merely to protect American lives and property and not to interfere with the political situation

SNOW IN NEW YORK: New York, April 12.-Ninety-six

Ottawa, Ont., April 13 .- The British army in France is as well equipped to-

Some Phases.

day, as when the German offensive in Picardy began, England having re-placed all the lost guns and having in-creased the quantity of machine guns, according to Frederick George Kella way, British parliamentary secretary of the ministry of munitions. A Reuter's dispatch received here today from Lon-don quotes from a sneech which Mr don quotes from a speech which Mr. Kellaway made list night at Bedford, England:

England: The tanks which the Germars cap-tured were being replaced by one of superior model, the secretary asserted, and the ammunition consumed had more than been made good, while men were steadily being released to fill the gaps occasioned through loss of man nower In the air Britain continued as power. In the air Britain continued as strong, if not stronger, he said.

HARRISON SUED FOR **DIVORCE BY HIS WIFE**

San Diego, Cal., April 13.—Divorce proceedings against Francis Burton Harrison, former governor of the Phili-pines and former congressman from New York, have been instituted here by Mrs. Harrison, it became known to-

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day. The nature of the charge has not

NEW YORK; WIRE SERVICE HIT wrk, April 12.—Ninety-six

Natives of Porto Rico make a fairly permanent yellow dye for textiles from the roots of turmeric, which grows wild over a considerable part of the island.

Norway is to have a plant that will se a Belgian engineer's process for he electrical extraction of zinc from ores heretofore regarded as worthless.

A new tent for campers has a metal frame, from which two cots are sus-pended by heavy springs so they are not in contact with the ground.

A New York scientist has built a camera that can be tilted to any angle to get desired photographs of objects too heavy or fragile to be moved.

Switzerland protects rare plants by law so strictly that to be found in the possession of specimens illegitimately collected is a penal offense.

The sunflower is cultivated to a considerable extent in central Russia, where every part of the plant is put to certain economic uses.

The Argentine government is re-ported as gradually transferring to the Caja de Conversion the gold deposits in its foreign legations.

Telescopic spectacles have been invented for persons who are so extreme-ly near sighted that ordinary lenses do not offset the defect.

The first word in advertising was the script, written on papyrus 3,000 years ago by an Egyptian gentleman who had lost a slave.

An English city is experimenting with a steam driven street sprinkling cart, the tank of which holds 1,000 gal-lons of water.

Pottsville and St. Clair, Pa., are now connected by a new trolley line three miles long, costing \$1 an inch to construct.

Pockets for money and jewelry are woven into the tops of women's stock-ings that a Pennsylvanian has patented.

Mrs. William Whittemore, of Pitts-ford, Mass.; made pies from a hubbard squash which was picked a year ago.

Beer has been raised in price in Rio de Janeiro. Foreign beers cannot com-pete because of the high tariff.

The Chinese government controls the mining of copper because the metal is so largely used in currency.

Waterproof electric flash lights to be attached, to life preservers for night use are a recent invention.

Russia maintains at Moscow an experiment station for the study of flax cultivation and manufacture.

There are 1,869 building and loan associations in Pennsylvania, with assets emounting to \$276,393,310.99.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank in New York city, is a machinist by trade.

Governor Capper, of Kansas, says women excel men in their interest in

for the republican nomination in the Fourth district. Congressman Sloan, who has represented the district for 12 years, is a candidate for senator. Two others, C. H. Denny, of Fairbury, a lawyer, and M. A. McLaughlin, a preacher, of York, are candidates. Mr. McMullen has served three terms in the leftleture served three terms in the lecislature, was a former lawyer and now operates extensive farming interests.

WOMAN SPURNED FLAG: BEATEN BY ASSOCIATES

Omaha, Neb., April 12.—Mrs. Mar-garet Selby, a Lithuanian by birth, a packing house employe, was badly beaten by three other women employes at the same packing plant today, when she spurned the American flag they offered her to wear, and they claim made disloyal remarks. She was afterwards arrested and is being held for investigation by federal authorities.

LINCOLN-Mrs. Sarah B. Harris Dorris for many years identified with the Lincoln newspapers as an editor and feature writer, died at her home here to-day, after a long illness. She was a sister of George B. Harris, chairman of the executive board of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy ranroad. She had been very low for many months.

PENDER-Will E. Estill, of Walthill, has filed a petition with the county board of commissioners to oust Sheriff Pat Dor-cey from office, claiming Dorcey is not a citizen of the United States; that he took out his first papers in 1894 in Dixon county and did not complete his naturaliz-stion. The county hoard set August 5 for ation. The county board set April 18 for mearing the matter. ation.

DESHLER-The big gasoline engine at the pumping plant blew up, parts of it smashing through the east brick wall of the building.

RABBI HIRSCH DENIES THAT HE'S PRO-GERMAN

Chicago, April 12.—Dr. Emil G. Hirsch internationally known reform Jewish rabbi, met anonymous attack on his loyalty today with the statement that he "stands squarely behind Presi-dent Wilson." Dr. Hirsch from the pul-pit in Sinai temple Sunday will make a formal statement to his congregation in reply to a small minority's petition seeking his removal after 37 years of service. "I have been a pacifist," he said, "but now I am no longer one." I concur fully in every note the president has written. I was educated in Ger-many and naturally learned to love the German people, but I am unalterably coposed to Prussianism."

SHIP SCHEDULES TO BE LITTLE DISARRANGED

Washington, D. C., April 12.-Nc great disarrangement of schedules and management of the four Atlantic and Gulf steamship lines-Clyde Mallory Merchants and Miners, and the South-ern-to be commandeered and operated by the railroad administration, will be made for a week or 10 days, officials said today. Some vessels now operat-ing from gulf ports to New York and Nev England probably will then be as-sig-ed to North Atlantic service.

Stuart, Neb., April 13 .- The Stuart home guard was called out to protect the property of William Krotter from a mob which threatened him damage because of his pro-German remarks the auditorium, when he replied to a patriotic address by Judge Harring-

Judge Harrington gave a very pa-triotic address here before a large audi-ence. His address was well received and was interrupted time and again with loud applause. At the conclusion of his address, Krotter took the stage, uninvited, and took exception to some of the patriotic remarks of the speaker. The audience took exception immedi-ately to what Krotter said, and with shouts of disapproval he was hissed from the platform. During the after-noon and evening the feeling against Krotter was aroused to such a high pitch that Sheriff Duffey and two deputles were sent for to prevent what appeared to be a tar and feather party and other violence.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

RESULTS FATALLY Osmond, Neb., April 13.-Spiller Lamie was buried here Tuesday. He died at the Norfolk hospital Monday from injuries received last week. He was working for the Butterfield com-pany here and was discing when the horses became frightened and ran away. He fell on the disc and one arm was cut to the bone. He was a married man, about 30 years old, and leaves a wife.

HIGHWAY PROMOTERS MEET AT FREMONT

Fremont, Neb., April 13.—The first annual meeting of the Cornhusker high-way, which extends from Sioux City, Ia., to Marysville, Kan., was held this week at the commercial club rooms in Fremont. Twenty-five delegates from helf a dozen towns were present Be half a dozen towns were present. Re-ports showed that some notable improvements generally improving the condition of the road had been made. Congressman Dan V. Stephens made a

brief address. The congressman arrived home from Washington early yesterday, expecting to spend a few days in speech making over the district, during the Liberty

Ioan drive. The old officers of the association were reelected. They are President, D. S. Dalby, Beatrice; vice president, C. J. Koester, Marysville, Kan.; sec-retary-treasurer, George F. Wolz, Fre-mont; trustees, C. H. Wilson, Lincoln; C. O. Johnson, Havelock; Andrew Frost, Uabling Uehling.

CAR LOAD OF HOGS FOR THE RED CROSS

Pender, Neb., April 13.—The farmers in the vicinity of Pender, with the as-sistance of a few of our townspeople, shippel a carload of hogs to the South Omaha market, which were sold and the proceeds donated to the Red Cross association. This is only one of the many commendable acts on the part of our citizens in contributing to the war auxiliaries. There were 68 head of hogs in the carload and they sold at \$16.80 per 100 pounds, and netted \$2.288.65. \$2.288.65.

Fremont, Neb., April 11.-Clarence Reckmeyer, Fremont traveling salesman, who yesterday paid \$10 to the Red Cross in order to induce Judge Dame to dismise a complaint against a team-ster who was charged with beating his horse, came into the limelight again today when he hade a public offer to donate most of his property to the Red Cross. This includes a residence lot in Lincoln and a cottage lot at a Colorado resort. Furthermore, Reckmeyer offers to rent his newly completed house in Fremont for the term of the war, the rental money to go to the Red Cross. There is no condition attached to the offer, other than that the money be paid to the Red Cross, when Reckmeyer says he will furnish the required deeds and leases. Reckmeyer says he asks for no more than a bare living during

GERMAN MINISTERS ARE STORM CENTER

Lincoln, Neb., April 11.-Because of Lincoln, Neb., April 11.—Because of their 'refusal to attend the patriotic meeting last Saturday, Rev. George Allenbach, Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, E. A. Bartusch, O. Braunschweig, German Lutheran ministers of Lincoln, and Rev. Fred Moeller, of Malcolm, this county, are the targets for barbs of all county. sorts

the war.

Mayor Dasher, of Minden, himself a German Lutheran, has written a letter to the state council of defense de-manding that Rev. Mr. Allenbach, whose fealty to the war, he says, has been under suspicion be proceeded against. He says that under the thin veil of Christianity they have shown an opposition to the war that ought to

be summarily dealt with. The war activities committee of the Commercial club, composed of several hundred men who are pushing the Lib-erty loan drive, have passed a reso-ution denouncing the actions of the ninisters as unchristian and unpatriotic and demanding that their congregations insist upon their immediate resignaion.

Their offense was in writing a letter to the committee, in response to an in-vitation to sit upon the platform, that they believed their participation in a meeting in which prayers were to be offered by a Catholic priest and a Jewsh rabbi was equivalent to a "denial of our faith in Jesus Christ." They also said a religious aspect had thereby been given the meeting. A gallon of yellow paint was used in

A gation of yenow bank was used in lecorating the cottage home of Rev. Mr. Allenbach by unknown parties Monday night. The doors, windows, porch and walk were smeared with bright golden paint, and a sign "K. K X. 1918," marked on the window with finger finger.

VICIOUS DOG IS THE CAUSE OF CONTROVERSY Fremont, Neb., April 11.—A equabble over a dog reached the city council at regular session last night. Hans Nel-son told the council that his litt'e laughter's face had been frightfully mutilated by the dog. Chief of Police Welton declared that he had been orlered several months ago to kill this ame ferocious beast, but that its owner employed a lawyer and stopped him at he gate. Mayor Wiley instructed the policeman to use the whole force, if necessary, in bringing the dog to the chloroform room at the city hall, where It should be put to death promp*'y.

hours of wintry weather in April came

to a climax today with a storm of al- MEXICANS CONSENT TO

ternating snow, sleet and rain.

The snow did not fall heavily enough The snow did not fall heavily enough to accumulate, as it turned to slush immediately and traffic within the city was not subject to much interfer-ence, but reports from suburban dis-tricts indicated serious effects on rele-phone and telegraph service.

Sandy Hook and other towns where government work is under way, opera-tions were suspended because employes were unable to travel.

SWIFT COMPANY RAISES

Chicago, April 12.—President Louis F. Swift announced today that Swift & Co.'s capitalization will be increased from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. Half that increase is represented by stock to that increase is represented by stock to from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. Hall from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. Hall that increase is represented by stock to be sold shareholders at par. The other \$25,000,000 will be issued as a dividend from a meeting of the stockholders on firmed.

PUT END TO SNIPING

Harris Spur, Tex., April 12.—Sniping has ceased along this section of the Big Bend border, following an agree-ment between Col. George I. Langhorne, commander of the Big Bend district, and Col. Martinez Ruize, the Mexican federal commander of the district opposite here. The agreement was reached at a second parley held last posite night at the Santo Nino ford, where four Mexicans were killed Wednesday, when American troops fired across the

CAPITAL TO \$150,000,000 ford following a series of snipings by Mexican federal soldiers.

TO CONFIRM KEPPEL.

Famous Educator and Wife of Soldier Held Under Mann Act Prof. William Isaac Thomas, of Chicago University, and Mrs. R. M. Granger Taken in Custody in Chicago-Hotel

Clerk's Suspicions Led to Exposure.

Chicago. April 13.—Hinton C. Cla-baugh, chief of the local bureau of the department of justice, today an-was one of the founders of the woman's was one of the founders of the woman's was one of the founders of the woman's and has grown children. Mrs. Thomas Chicago. April 12.—Hinton C. Cla-baugh, chief of the local bureau of the department of justice, today an-nounced that his agents last night took into custody Dr. William Isaac Thomas, of the faculty of the Uni-versity of Chicago, widely known as an authority on sociology, and a wom-an said to be the wife of a Texas man now in France with General Per-shing. Mr. Clabaugh said he had turned over to United States District Attorney Glyne evidence completely rounded out for the institution of charges of vio-lating the Mann act, and the act for-fidding false registrations at hotels. Dr. Thomas and the woman, who said she was a Mrs. R. M. Granger, of Washington, D. C., are said in the data given Mr. Clyne to have registered at a downtown hotel last night as man and wife from Gary. Ind. The alleged expose was due to the fact that the notel clerk's susplicions were aroused. He notified Mr. Clabaugh and the lat-ter sent agents who looked through their luggage. Both were taken before Mr. Clyne last night and are quoted as having attempted little if any concealment. According to Mr. Clabaugh, Dr. Thomas said: "Thowas said: "I love her and I don't care if the whole world knows it. Myarrest is a

Thomas said: "I love her and I don't care if the whole world knows it. My arrest is a tremendous injustice." Mr. Clabaugh further quoted the woman as saying: "Dr. Thomas was kind to me. After my husband left for France, Dr. Thomas was most solicitous for my comfort. I just liked him at first, later it grew into love." Dr. Th mas, a man of distinguisted