THE O'NEILL FRONTIER D. H. CRONIN, Publisher. NEBRASKA NEILL. 100

Italian women have been barred from Italian women have been barred from 50 positions mostly in state employ by an official announcement just issued by the government. It excludes women from the diplomatic and consular ser-vice and from the council of state or of several courts. Italian observers point out that evidently the authorities be-lieve it opens for soon to rules a barrier Heve it none too soon to raise a barrier against the possible aspirations of Italian women for public office,

A recent visitor to the Chicago stockyards brings back the story that, were it not for "Mike" and "Jim," mutton chops would be higher even than they are now. Cattle and hogs can be driven into the slaughtering pens, but not sheep and lambs. They must be lead, by one of their own kind. "Mike" and "Jim" are two trained rams who meat each new herd, "bow gravely, right about face, and lead their new friends across bridge of sighs' to the shackling the

When King Edward was Prince of Wales, he appeared one day with his trousers creased down the front, and for more than 30 years it has been the mark of a well dressed man to have them so creased. The son of King Edward, George V, appeared recently with his creased on the sides, but Amerscan clothiers think the United Statse at least will be slow to follow the new fashion.

A national fight to increase the birthrate is on in France. Propaganda is being used, as well as financial reward. The consideration of cheap homes available only to large families is before the government, and also a scheme of plural vote-giving a father as many votes as there are persons in his family. War has also been declared on "birth control," which is called Neo-Malthusianism.

"Fortunately for America, there is a growing element in France which dis-tinguishes between President Wilson inguisnes between President Wilson and America," writes Floyd Gibbons, to the Los Angeles Times. "This feeling was manifested last week, when un-known persons gasted the words "des Americans" over "Wilson" on the signs along "Boulevard Wilson," making it "Boulevard des Americans."

There is litle possibility that congress will adopt special legislation allowing increased freight rates to coastwise steamship lines so the lines may grant increased wages demanded by their em pioyes, J. J. Esch of the House inter-state commerce committee has tele-graphed T. V. O'Connor, international president of the Longshoremen's Association.

Red Cross investigators report that 80 per cent of the entire population of Albania are infected with tuberculosis. Unsanitary housing conditions and careless habits of eating and drinking have offset the value of the simple life and good air generally enjoyed by the peo

"Italy has 1,500 blind soldiers. All of these have been or are being trained for useful employment. Several of these have also lost arms. As all blind soldiers are being trained to read Baille, several ingenious devices have been in-vented to assist the armless in this reading.

A new North Dakota law, just tested for the first time, makes a child born out of wedlock the legitimate heir of its parents and entitled to its father's name, providing the parentage of the child is established within a year of its birth.

The medical section of the congress of the Leegue of Red Cross Societies, has ecie upon a campaign in Europe against madiaria along the lines of the Rockefeller commission in Arkansas and those applied in Italy by the Italian Red

Since prohibition has released great



SHIP CHRISTENED WITH WATER FROM MARNE

S. S. Marne ready for launching.

A bottle of water from the Marne river was shipped across the Ablantic to be used in christening the S. S. Marne, built at the Hog Island shipyard. The vessel was named the "Marne" in commemoration of the heroic defence of the French at that river. Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of war, was asked to be sponsor for the boat.

A Farmer on Production.

The Farmers Loan and Trust Co., Sloux City, asked a number of farmers what they thought might be done to increase production. The following is the answer received from E. Coddington, Spring Brook Farm, Smithland, 12.

I want to state that I am neither bolshevist, anarchist, a member of any labor union, a nonpartisan leagueist or an advocate of an eight-hour labor day, but a common, every day farmer who is not afraid to labor in overalls, milk cows, groom horses, haul manure. And I want to ask you just why should the farmers of this country want to increase production merely because other people want him to do so, knowing full well that the more he produceses the cheaper they can buy what he produces? Don't you think the average farmer is tired of being nagged and hounded to increased production? Was not the drive instituted last August against the high cost of living started by many of those very fellows who for two years previously had hollered themselves hoarse in exhorting the farmer to produce morethat it was the only way to "save the world"-with the result that practically everything the farmer has sold since August, 1919, unless it be butterfat, has been put on the scales at a loss?

Tuesday five farmer friends of mine shipped six cars of live stock—the first opportunity they had had for 10 days—and all lost money on them. Any encouragement for these fellows to produce more? I have sold six car loads of live stock in Sioux City since last August, and I lost money on all but two shipments. Is it reasonable to expect I will lincrease production? Ordinarily I keep from 12 to 15 brood sows. Today I have just two. Farmers with whom I have talked are not advocating increased production, knowing full well it will mean lower prices. Had the consumers from the city been



ner While Driving Alone.

Lindsay, Neb., March 29-Miss Caroline Goehry, who lived near the Peter Swanson school house, about eight miles south of here, was killed in an automobile accident Thursday. It is not known how the accident

occurred, as she was driving the car She was driving south and alone. when found the car was facing north on a level stretch of road. It is thought that the car made a complete somersault and threw her out. She was found with her skull crushed and it is believed that death was instantaneous.

Miss Goehry was about 20 years old and kept house for her father, Fred Goehry.

WOMAN PUMPS INTO RIVER AT OMAHA

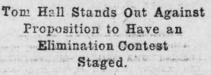
Council Bluffs, Ia., March 29 .- An unidentified woman about 24 years old committed suicide last night by jumping into the Missouri river from the street car bridge. The woman walked to the tollkeeper's lodge, paid her fare and continued about 100 feet when she climbed to the top of an iron railing, hesitated just a moment and then sprang into the loy waters. The tollkeeper noticed that she acted somewhat nervously and turned to watch her, but she was too far away to prevent her from committing suicide. The body was carried swiftly down stream and has not been recovered.

W. J. BRYAN BEGINS CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., March 29.-W. J. Bryan began his campaign in Nebraska yesterday, speaking at the town of Eimwood in the afternoon and concluding with with an extend-ed speech at Lincoln at night. His address this evening was intended more especially for women voters, but there were many men present. Mr. Bryan said the democratic party was in a position to make strong appeal for the support of the women of the nation, because it is more free to take the side of the organized masses against organized greed than the republican party. Women, he said, would naturally come to the aid of democracy in its fight against compulsory military training, and because of the party espousal of the League of Nations.

His campaign in Nebraska, he said. would be in the interest of the faction of the party which presented a list of delegates to the democratic national convention of which he was one. Mr. Bryan said he was making his canvass in order that he might stand in the San Francisco convention for indorsement of prohibition as the permanent policy of the country and for the enforcement law enacted by more than two-thirds of the present congress.

HARTINGTON PLANS FINE



STILL DISAGREED

Lincoln, Neb., March 27 .- The effort of five of the six republicans who are running for governor against Me-Kelvie to stage an elimination conference has been abandoned. Mathewson, the sixth man, who is not considered in the running, did not show up. Tom Hall, state railway commissioner, is accused of "spilling the beans." Mr. Hall denies it. He says that three weeks ago he offered to get out of the way if all the others would do it, thus leaving the way clear for the McKelvie opposition to unite on some big man. They were then talking of uniting the field on one man as a party necessity, ar-guing that if they did not eliminate all but one, McKelvie would be nominated and would then be defeated. None of them, however, was willing to follow his example and eliminate himself, and he refused to agree to their plan of each naming three friends, the 15 to choose one of the five as the anti-McKelvie candidate. Hall's friends say that the whole proposition was rigged up to put the skids under him and put Pollard across. He was to be taken care of, if he would consent to be sidetracked without a row, with the promise of support for Interstat Commerce Commissioner. He told the republican workers who finally called on him and told him that he would be to blame, that he would not consent to any plan that would put Pollard across because Pollard had never helped him in his eight-year fight for lower rates in Nebraska, but as an orchardist and big apple grower, been found on the other side when his personal intersts were involved in rate rows.

The secretary of state may get into a lawsuit because he has refused a filing of Morehead for governor in the democratic primaries. He did this on the ground that the law says a receipt for the filing fee must accompany the nominating petition, the latter not being filed officially unless the receipt is on hand or notice of the payment of the fee has been received. Morehead's petition was filed Saturday, and he also paid his fee, but he did not tell the secretary of state he had so paid, until Wednesday, when it was tendered.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION COMPLETES ITS LABORS

Lincoln, Neb., March 27 .- The Nebraska constitutional convention, after 74 days, concluded its work last night. Although several changes have been made in the existing constitution there have been no radical departures.

One of the last things done was to provide that the amendment giving women full suffrage in Nebraska shall be submitted separately at the spe-cial election called for September 21, so that if the national amendment does not get 36 state indorsements by that time, the women of Nebraska will get the full vote by January 1, next. If national suffrage is adopted by that time, it will be merely a straw vote on Nebraska sentiment. Separate ballot boxes will be provided for the votes of men and women on the constitution and the separate amendments.

NEARLY FINISHED Convention at Lincoln Decides. to Submit Work to Vote of the People of Nebraska on Sept. 21.

CONSTITUTION IS

Lincoln, Neb., March 26 .- The Nebraska constitutional convention has fixed September 21 as the date for a special election on which voters are to ratify or reject the proposed new constitution.

The constitution makers think they will have their job all finished by Friday night. Just now they are considering what amendments or pro-posals shall be submitted separtely. The committee that has the work in charge will submit the proposal to elect supreme court judges by district's separately from other changes. in the section relating to this tribunal. This is because of the volume of criticism over the plan of allowing a part of the state to select men to interpret the laws of all the people

In all there are 44 separate proposed amendments, and this will require a ballot five feet long. A brief statement of what the proposal means is all that is to go on the ballot

following proposals were The adopted Wednesday: Giving supreme judges and governor \$7,500 a year, with \$5,000 for all district judges and state officers until changed by the legislature; giving state normal schools constitutional recognition by placing them under a board to be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate; and a revi-sion of the executive department, providing for an executive budget and a board of pardons in which the governor has only an equal and not the final say.

FILED FOR STATE OFFICE JUST A LITTLE TOO LATE

Lincoln, Neb., March 26 .- Therkel Hermansen, of Omaha, has been ruled out of the competition for the republican nomination for state auditor, thus leaving the fight a straight open and shut one between Treasurer Barnhart, of Cedar county, and Auditor Marsh. The friends of Marsh think that Barnhart's candidacy is backed by the McKelvie group of politicians, Marsh being a persistent opponent of the governor and his code bill, and having refused to approve the bill of the expert accountant who came from Chicago and systematized the departments under the

Hermansen's name was put into the listing by the petition route on the last day for filing, Saturday. He did not make up his mind to get into the fight until Tuesday, but the coun-ty treasurer of Douglas county wouldn't take his money, and now the secretary of state says he was right about it. The law is that no petition can be legally accepted until the filing fee is paid, and that no petition can be filed within 30 days of a primary election. As Hermansen's fee was not tendered until Tuesday the petition was not offered till then, and then it is was too late, being within 30 days of election.

code.

Milwaukee, where it was much used in ante-prohibition days, is using it as a complexion beautifier. Taken internally or externally, it makes 'em just beauti-ful. which it could not hitherto be spared,

Utah and Nevada, comprising the 48th customs district, will have the first woman customs collector in the United States if the Senate ratifies the recent presidential appointment of Mrs. Estelle V. Collier, of Salt Lake City.

Prince William, of Sweden, who has been reared without any consideration's being made for his royal birth, has started for Honduras with a party of friends, for a year's study and re-search. The prince is a sailor, a poet almost without equal as a golfer.

Fifty thousand refugees from all parts of southern Russia have been car of southern Russia have been camping in the streets of Novorossisk for several weeks waiting for transportation to take them across the Black sea to a place of safety. Most of them are families of officers and leaders of the army of Denikine

Great Britain has set aside a credit of \$130,000,000 to finance the sale of British goods to various European countries ac-cording to official dispatches to the de-partment of commerce.

The largest precious stone in the world's history recently was discovered in Burma, according to a cable from Bombay. It is a sapphire and weighs 11,000 carate or more than five pounds avoirdupois.

A convention of Ontario retail clothiers passed a resolution protesting against the order of the board of commerce establishing a margin profit of 28 per cent. They are asking 50 per cent.

In the two years he has been in Wierengen the former German Crown Prince Frederick has drawn the pertraits of a large proportion of the fisher men and other inhabitants of the island

Tossing of a wedding ring into the ocean marked eeromonics recently held at Puck, or Puing, to celebrate the re-uniting of Poland to the sea, an event of which all of Poland had dreamed for many years.

Men are needed to keep the lights in scores of lighthouses along the Alaskan coast line. Acceptance of the position means isolation, but every possible com-fort, and a chance to save money, the government explains.

government explains. Somebody who had had his car to the key hole in Detroit vouches for the statement that Henry Ford will run for president on the democratic ticket. Loss to wheat growers caused by the worst wind storm Kansas has ever known will reach at least \$1,000,000 ac-cording to the federal meteorologist.

Both the democratic and republican parties are using direct as well as in-direct influence to have Delaware ratify the national suffrage amendment this week.

Scottish distillers have definitely de-cided to start big new plants for the production of power alcohol. The annual production aimed at is 30,000,00

The total number of masters, officers and men required at the present time to man the registered, encoded and ticensed vessels of the Unitd States is, in round numberr, 295,000.

able to sell the manufactured products for the farms at proportionately lower prices, the farmers would not be so sore; but you didn't. Is the packer to blame? Ask him why he does not pay more for his

stock, and he will tell you he can't get refrigerator cars. In the face of this, should the farmer produce more? I recently assisted in the local drive for an increased membership in

the Woodbury County Farm bureau, and 90 per cent of the farmers with whom I talked are not in favor of increased production. In fact, as near as I can find out most Iowa farmers do not favor increased production. We have a grievance and it is a just one. No one man or group of men is responsible for it; but its solution does not lie in increased production.

Why not start propaganda-ycu fellows who are so much interested in production-among the automobile workers, to work for less money and put in longer hours, that we may buy our automobiles for less money? Leather isn't any scarcer than it has been. Why not agitate the question of longer hours and reduced wages with the shoe manufactures' employes Again, wool is more plentiful now than it has been for two years. not go before the textile manufacturers and makers of clothing with the question of working longer hours and paying their laborers less wages-to increase production—that we farmers may buy our footwear and clothing for less money? Do you know of anybody that is doing it? Yet that is exactly what you do when you ask us farmers to increase production.

With things as they are we can't produce more. Its the "things" that must change. How? I don't know. But I suggest that the average laboring man be in some way enthused, so he can see the necessity for taking interest in his work—to really put in a few hours more labor each week-to work while he is supposed to do so, instead of only putting in his time, or overtime, for the sake of his pay check -and I have faith enough in the average working man-mechanic or laborer -to feel that he would do so if the matter was properly laid before him, and he could be brought face to face with the necessity for doing so. It will require the efforts of all to bring this about.

When this comes to pass there will be no necessity for urging the farmer to increase production. He will only be too willing to do this, when he lizes the other fellow is also doing his best to increase production. My friend—I trust I may so consider you—change your tactics; go after

the other fellow.

Gen. Grant's Doughboys. From the Home Sector. The divisional insignia, which was halled as something of a novelty when it was fantroduced in the A. E. F., did not stand for an entirely new idea in uniform decorations for an American arms. army.

miltorm decorations for an American army. Gen. Joseph Hooker — "Fighting Joe"—whose record in another Ameri-can war fought 60 years ago has not been entirely submerged in the vast his-tory that grew sut of that war, had onveived the same insignia idea, and the men of the regimeting fighting under him in the civil war put on a distinc-tive emblem and thereby established a schlon, that was adopted by all the union forces. The idea did not die with the civil war, for in the Spanish-Ameri-can war also American soldiers wore distinctive emblems to show what or-canization they belogged to. The divisional insignia as worn by the A. F. was new, however, in the de-tails of its gearing, for the soldiers of the civil war wore their emblems - made or metal, with cloth centers-as cap ornaments. The soldiers of the Spanish-American war displayed their own er-sanization marks-of enameled metal with a clasp backing-pinned to their eff breast just above the pocket flap.

"Holy-War" Bugaboo.

From the New York World.

Apologists of the Turk who palliate leaving him in Constantinople by ex-ploiting the possibility of a "holy war" display a low opinion of the general in-telligence. The holy war of Islam never happens; it always impends. The

Senussi were long advertised as holp Senussi were long advertised as holp warriors of the Crescent in Egypt's hinterland. A real war revealed them as a poor side issue. The pudgy Com-mander of the Faithful, Mehmet V., proclaimed the jihad in 1915 as Glen-dower summoned spirits from the vasty deep. The hosts did not "come when he did call for them."

The Oil Supply.

From the Indianapolis News.

From the Indianapolis News. The possibility of returning the oil dustry to federal control as during and for a few months after, the period of hostilities, is proposed as a means of preventing fast oil for the ships un-der the control of the shipping board. The proposal seems drastic, but the situation is serious. The board asked for bids on 25,000,000 barrels, delivery to start April 1, when the present contract expires. The best it could get was a promise to deliver 1,500,000 barrels, and to 5 per cont higher than the present contract price. Yet the production in bill amounted to 356,000,000 barrels. Seis-ing the oil, under cover of a plea of war emergency would be an extreme whold. Yet the people would like to know whether there is a complicate powerment. government

In Father's Footsteps.

From the Home Sector.

Mrs. Smith-Does the baby take after your husband, Mrs. Jones? Mrs. Jones-Yes, indeed. We have taken his bottle away from him, and the

other day the little darling tried to creep down the cellar steps.

PARK AND PICNIC GROUND

Hartington, Neb., March 29 .- This town is soon to have a park that will be second to none in the stae. place where picnics and outdoor gatherings may be held if the plans of the newly organized country club do not miscarry. A five-year lease has been secured to the fair grounds and plans are now under way for the remodeling of the buildings and the improving of the grounds. A drive is now on for 100 members at \$25 each, which includes dues and membership. A golf course will be laid out so as not to interfere with the picnie grounds. Officers of the organization are B. Ready, president and E. E. Collins, secretary.

IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY HIS SISTER

Hartington, Neb., March 29.-Harold Boucher, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Boucher, two miles northwest of Hartington, was accidentally shot by his sister. He is now in a hospital at Sioux City and reported to be in a dangerous condition. His older brother had been shooting some rats and had left the gun loaded sitting in an out building. Later a 9-year-old daughter and Harold discovered a rabbit and se-cured the rifle and endeavored to kill it. Just as the small girl fired, Harold managed to get in front of it and the contents lodged in his left side.

PAVING WORK STARTS

AT-RANDOLPH, NEB.

Randolph, Neb., March 27.-Active work was begun on the paving here Friday. The contract was let for 16 blocks of pavement at a cost of approximately \$160,000. The pavement will be of vitrified brick with a covering of asphalt.

OFFER BIG REWARD

FOR ARREST OF THIEVES

Albion, Neb., March 27 .- Rewards totaling \$600 are offered for the ar-rest of the thieves who robbed the Ripp & Bethscheider store, at Cedar Rapids a few nights ago. The loss is clothing and merchandise and will run close to \$3,000, members of the firm state.

FORMER WAYNE MAN ARRESTED AT SIDNEY, NEB.

Wayne, Neb., March 29 .- Simon Goeman, wealthy farmer of Gurley, Neb., and a former resident of this place, is under arrest at Sidney, charged with buying and selling stolen automobiles. He was implicated by an affidavit of John Wright, Wayne man, serving time on the charge of bootlegging. Goeman was in bootlegging trouble when he lived hère.

WOOD IS PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY SOUND

Friends Announce That Opera. tion 10 Years Ago Left No Bad Effects on Him.

New York, March 26 .- Announcement has been made by friends of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood that the operation by which a large tumor was removed from his brain 10 years ago has not impaired his physical or mental condition. The announcement was made at a meeting of the woman's department of the Leonard Wood campaign committee at the home of Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late Col. Theorore Roosevelt.

Dr. Alexander Lambert, personal friend of Wood, quoted Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Boston, who performed the operation, as authority for this statement. . It was explained that while Wood was governor general of Cuba he rose suddenly from his desk and struck his head on a chandelier. A stiffness of the left foot developed. Several years later he underwent the operation.

Lambert also said that Wood "is in splendid shape physically."

BRAZILIAN STRIKE IS **BECOMING MORE SERIOUS**

Rio Janiero, March 26 .- Graver aspects have been assumed by the strike which has virtually paralzed traffic in this city. Firemen on all Brazilian steamships walked out today in sympathy with the idle teamsters and truck drivers and it was announced the carpenters, woodworkers, waiters and restaurant employes, ship mechanics and municipal laborers had decided to join in the movement. The government has declared it in-

tended to deport all foreigners involved in disturbances.

HOKE SMITH TO RUN ON **RESERVED TREATY STAND**

Atlanta, Ga., March 26 .- Formally announcing his candidacy for the democratic nomination for president in the Georgia primary April 20, Senator Hoke Smith today declared he was "unalterably opposed" to the democratic party committing itself to a national program on the proposition that the League of Nations should have been ratified by the Senste-without-any change.

SLAYER OF WIFE IS SEEKING NEW TRIAL

Lincoln, Neb., March 26 .- Arguments filed in the state supreme court ask for a reversal of the conviction in the case of Jose F. Blazka, Cherry county rancher, found guilty of beating his wife with a harness tug, from the effects of which the jury says she died. The arguments put forward declare he was carrying out a law of his native land of Bohemia which he believed was right, and therefore cannot be sentenced to the penitentiary for life on conviction of second degree murder. In addition the defense claims the state did not prove that the woman died from the direct effects of the beating.

BANCROFT MAN TO OPPOSE AUTHOR OF LANGUAGE LAW

West Point, Neb., March 26 .--Charles Graff, of Bancroft, has filed for state senator from the Seventh district on the democratic ticket, for the primary election in April. Mr. Graff will oppose H. E. Siman, of Winside, author of the "language bill," a measure which has displeased a certain element of the votors of the district.

PLATTE CENTER WOMAN TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Plate Centr, Neb., March 26.--Mrs. Pete Stohr, living near here, committed suicide by hanging herself to a beam. Ill health is thought to have been the cause, she having suffered from spinal trouble for several years.

INDICT COLGATE COMPANY.

Trenton, N. J., March. 25 .- An indictment of 56 counts alleging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law was returned in the United States district court here yesterday afternoon by the grand jury against Col-gate & Company, of New Jersey, makers of soap and other toilet articles. The same concern was in-dicted in 1918 for alleged fixing of resale prices but by reason of a technicality a demurrer to the indictment was sustained.

Paris, March 25 .- Premier Millerand will be asked in the chamber of deputies today by Jean Barthou tomake a definite statement concerning the policy of France as to Germany, central Europe, the Turkish and itussian situations, resumption of diplomatic relations with the Vatican and the situation created by the failure of the United States Senate treaty of Versnilles.

TO QUIZ MILLERAND.