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SAYS WAGE CUT DECISION AN UN-

Evidence in the Case Has Been Totally Ignored.

ing the shop crafts wage cut decis- way wages today with those of the ployes in general that the railroad ion as a "hastily dressed up and ob- pre-war period misrepresented the labor board is not an impartial court viously unfair apology" for the \$60,- facts. 660,000 slash, B. M. Jewell, head of "The employes cannot help notic- ated to help the rialroads carry out the six shop crafts unions, declared ing the contrast between their losses their labor policy."

stretch of the facts.

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conference of union heads which to- \$360,000,000 annually. Such a reducday called for a strike of 1,200,000 tion in railroad rates, totalling raflway workers, said the board's lat- \$400,000,000 look pretty small. est cut could be justified by no Some one is pocketing the differ- tracting parties, Mrs. John Henry. ence.'

"The board was offered evidence The shopmen's chief then pointed as to the amount necessary to se- out the increasing income of numercure the necessities of life for rail- ous large roads, declaring fifty-four Head of Shepcrafts Unions Declares those necessities that this evidence \$152,708,784 for the first four the beautiful bride roses. months of this year.

Mr. Jewell charged that tables The effect of this "contrast" Mr. published in the decision comparing Jewell said, "would be confirmation Cincinnati, June 6.—Characteriz- the purchasing power of the rail- of the belief among railroad emcreated to dispense justice, but cre-

today that the evidence in the case and the increasing profits of the The new wage slash would also had been totally ignored and that railroads," he said. "The payroll effect morale, President Jewell said, the decision gave rise to the belief losses of the shop crafts since 1920 because the employes would not be that the board was trying to "heip as the result of decisions and lay- able to give their highest efficiency the railroads carry out their labor offs amount to at least \$350,000,- as under "just conditions." The de-000. Similiarly the maintenance of cision, he said, did not measure up The laber union head, here for a way men are losing at the rate of to a minimum "efficiency wage."





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ST. MARY'S **GUILD ENJOYS**

Mrs. Seav at Country Home of the Will Family.

From Wednesday's Daily

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of he St. Mary's Guild were very delightfully entertained at the charming home of Mrs. T. J. Will at "Willview" north of the city in the closing meeting of the year and the ocasion was one of the greatest delight to the large number of ladies

in attendance. The home which is situated on the commanding hill from which the broad reaches of the Platte valley lie before the enchanted eye of the beholder was certainly an ideal spot for the meeting and one which all those attending will long pleasantly remrember as well as the gracious hospitality that the hostesses receiv-

ed their guests with on the occasion. During the afternoon the ladies giving a number of vocal selections, the accompaniment being played by Miss Kathryn Wadick, and Miss Wadick as well charmed the auditors with a number of beautiful piano selections. The choir of the St. Luke's church with Father W. S. Leete, also gave a number of the church hymns that proved a delightful feature of the afternoon's enter-

At a suitable hour dainty refreshnents of strawberries and ice cream were served by the hostesses who and Miss Seay and as the afternoon drew to a close the ladies motored back to the city feeling that the ocasion had been one of the greatest

MARRIAGE OF TWO POPULAR

Miss Beulah Henry and Mr. Earl Schwenneker Married This Afternoon at 2 O'Clock.

From Wednesday's Dafly

This afternoon at 2 o'clock at the arriage of two of the popular young people of the city, Miss Beulah Henry and Mr. Earl Schwenneker. The wedding was very quiet and attended by only the mothers of the conand Mrs. G. O. Schwenneker, and the members of the Calvert family. The bride wore a very charming

gown of silk allover lace over lavenroad families," Mr. Jewell said. "The carriers for whom returns had been dar satin with picture hat of white rates in this decision are so far below published showed a net return of and carrying a shower bouquet of

The marriage lines were read by the Rev. John Calvert, pastor of the church, and the double ring service used in the celebration of the wed ding ceremony and made the event most impressive as the two young people gave their vows of love until the end of time.

The bride has made her home in this city for the past three years, coming with her family from West Plains, Mo., and during her residence here has been quite active in the church and social work of the Meth odist church and is held in the highest esteem by a large circle of warm friends. The groom is a young man who has grown to manhood in this and is held in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends whom he has won by his many worthy traits of character.

For the present the newly weds will make their home at the Henry home until the completion of the new residence that Mr. and Mrs. Schwenneker expect to occupy in the

BOXING MATCH PLANNED

One of the features at the Modern Woodmen picnic in this city will the red trunks that once acted as Pa be the athletic program that is be- Schoffeld's flannel underwear and ing arranged by the committee in which Ma Scofield sews into a suit charge and which will include a for the pageant, were photographed wrestling match between Frank by Alma Taylor, the most famous Schmader, the well known mat ar- screen star of England. tist of this city, and one of the fast wrestlers of the southern part of the Collins, the village rough neck, makes state, as well as a boxing exhibition the Booth Tarkington hero "eat dirt' between a number of the local fol- was filmed by none other than Prince lowers of the art of boxing, Ermin Pignapelli of Italy. Galloway, ex-soldier, and Joe Smetana, ex-sailor, will probably be matched up for one of the main fist- darkies who acted as the "wild men" ic bouts of the day and these two husky boys should give the fight fans a real treat as they both are very clever with the gloves. Other lightweight matches will be given.

FUEL PROBLEM IS NOT VITAL

The fuel problem is not bothering the Burlington at the present time, according to reports. That company is now getting a large amount of bituminous coal from the southern Colorado fields and a constant supply of lignite from the LaFayette mines north of Denver. A large part of its lines in the northwest are operated with oil burner engines. So well has the fuel supply kept up recently that the store supply at Lincoin and some other places on the lines west has not been touched. It able tripped over it or used it as a is understood that the lines east are cane rack. getting a fair amount of coal from the Kentucky mines, and that so far as this railroad is concerned the strike has not yet affected business seriously.-State Journal.

will play at the social dance at toplay and Classics are also here. Weeping Water Friday night. Come and enjoy a real dancing treat.

NOT MUCH IMPROVEMENT

reports from the bedside of Col. J. B. Seyboldt of Murray, who is at the Lord Lister hospital in Omaha, indicate that there is very lit-FINE MEETING the change in the condition of the patient and he is still in very serious shape and it will take some time before there is any appreciable Entertained by Mrs. T. J. Will and change for the better. Some of the Brookhart Receives at Least 5 Per members of the family are constantly with the sick man and assisting in his care.

SCHMADER-SHADE MATCH AT OMAHA ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Cass County Friends of the Popular Louisville Light-Heavy will be Present at the Ringside.

usually large number of Plattsmouth sand behind Pickett. from the state department of public tom. velfare.

But, if anyone thinks Andy is not learn now his mistake. Although his enforced vacation was disheartening it did not serve to lessen Andy's interest in keeping up his training and were assisted by Miss Violet Begiey in his workouts this week he has developed the greatest speed ever before shown.

Cass county friends of the young man will want to be present and see nim stage a notable comeback that will put him well on the highway to greater opportunities in the fight

His friends who know him best, see in Andy a young man of clean habits, gentile manners and a fighter of promising ability. In the ring the ferocity of his fighting has led to nu-YOUNG PEOPLE merous attempts to compromise him, and his enemies have stopped at no means to accomplish their purpose. One thing is certain, Andy has ing back or otherwise controlling the re-nominated without opposition. never been accused of stalling, holdoutcome of his fights. No matter if democratic state ticket, C. L. Her-

spectators the best there is in him, Dodge for governor. nthusiasm and gaining a re-match. For this reason, Andy doesn't make s much money as many others in the same and incidentally is made the

target of schemers who are themselves looking for a chance at the easy and Arch MacFarlane, for congressmoney. When he enters the ring, nowever, everyone knows he will do his best, and Cass county friends who admire this quality in his makeup, should give him their support by attending the bout and voicing their approval of his style.

J. F. Wolff has secured a bunch of tickets for Friday night's bouta and will have several cars in service to convey the local fans to and from the metropolis. If the roads are good there should be more than half a hundred go up from Plattsmouth Ceremonies Last Evening Largely alone while Louisville will send its usual large delegation.

NOTABLES ACTED

Screen and Stage Stars and Italian The newly elected officers are: Prince All Have Hand in the Producing "Penrod."

When the see Marshall Neilan's Penrod," the First National attracion which will be shown at the Parmele tonight and Thursday you will be viewing notable photogaphy-at least, you will see photogphy by notables

For instance, the closeups of Wesey Barry as "Penrod," when he swipes the janitor's overalls to hide

The scene in the barn where Rupe

Then again, the closeups of Herman and Verman, the two little at "Penrod's" circus, were filmed by movie producer.

Other scenes were "ground" by Fanchon and Marco, the musical omedy favorites, Don Bartlett fornerly with Will Rogers in the Ziegfeld Follies, Cornish Beck, the original "Penrod" on the stage, and other prominent people

One might believe that Mr. Neilan's habit of inviting all notable visitors to take a scene on "Penrod" would relieve chief photographer David Kesson of much work, but this was hardly the case. Although the guests did the actual photographing arranged the focus, the lighting and, particularly, looked after rescuing his expensive camera when some notable tripped over it or used it as a cape rack

JUNE RED BOOK

The new June Red Books are now The Black and White Melody Boys will play at the social dance at toplay and Classics are also here.

Phone us the news!

IOWA OLD LINE G. O. P. IS DEALT A DEATH BLOW

Cent More Than Required 35 Per Cent in Primary.

publicans are still dazed from the reaching this city and it certainly solar plexus blow handed the ma- fills a long felt want in this respect.

least 5 per cent to spare—perhaps it reaches Omaha by 7 o'clock.

He swept the state from stem to stern, cashing in heavily on the la-bor, railroad and farm vote. bor, railroad and farm vote.

Charles Pickett of Waterloo, his

When the gong sounds for the nearest competitor, was running opening round of the Schmader-Shade 40,000 votes behind the fighting radten round windup battle in Omaha ical tonight with Clifford Thorne, al-Friday night, there will be an un- so of Washington, three or four thou-

and Cass county people gathered Pickett lost his own county, Black around the ring in various sections hawk. It was carried by Burton cal program, Mrs. James T. Begley of the auditorium to witness the re- Sweet, of Waverly, who resigned turn of the popular Louisville boy to from congress to run for the senate, the game of fistcuffs after a six-month and now is out of both. He finished period of inactivity due to an un- in fourth place with former State fortunate ending of his last scrap Senator Leslie Francis, of Spirit with George Lamson, and for which Lake, in fifth, while Colonel Claude both contestants drew suspensions Stanley of Corning was at the bot- merce Hoover's coal price-fixing

nated for superintendent of schools Ferguson, president of the Chicago in the pink of condition, let him and W. J. Burbank has been re-nom- Coal Merchants' association and inated for state treasurer, on the Roderick Stephens, chairman of the face of the latest returns.

Miss Francis has a comfortable Retail Coal Dealers' association. lead over P. E. McClenahan, and Wilbur Bender.

lead over Lein Ainsworth. Early re- ence be instituted at once, inasmuch turns showed a close race between as the first result of the voluntarily the two men for the nomination but mine price-fixing increasing the the rural precincts have piled up a price from \$1.75 to \$3.50 a ton has big vote for Burbank.

nated for secretary of state. He was the price of coal to the consuming an easy winner over his opponent, public. Lillian Leffert. The latter polled a good vote, but Mr. Ramsey will be a leaders made their protest to Senatwo to one winner in the final re-Governor N. E. Kendall; Lieuten-

tor G. C. Haynes, Attorney General Ben J. Gibson and Railroad Commis- cago that a majority of retailers sioner Lewis and Webster all were there today were charging \$8.50 a

tively easy Andy always gives the States senator and J. R. Files of Fort parts of the country to show that ring being nominated for United figures were presented from various which is a virtue in itself in these days when many battles are pre-

> in the Eleventh district for re-nomination as congressmen. T. J. Robinson was holding a narrow margin over Charles O. Ryan

man, in the Third district.

the Tenth district and W. J. Boies

OF EASTERN STAR HAS INSTALLATION

Attended and New Officers Installed in Their Stations.

Last evening Home Chapter No. 189, Order of Eastern Star, held their session at the Masonic temple and at which time the newly elected officers of the chapter were installed in their respective positions.

Mrs. Glen Perry, worthy matron; Luke L. Wiles, worthy patron; Mrs. F. P. Busch, associate conductress; Mrs. Luke L. Wiles, conductress; Mrs. J. E. Wolff, associate conduct- the gravest responsibilities of the Mrs. J. W. Burnie, treasurer; Miss Clara Weyrich, secretary; C. C. Despain, sentinel; Mrs. William possible advantage. Nowhere in the Hirz, warder; Mrs. C. A. Rawls, marshal; Mrs. Martha J. Peterson, chap- for education than in the United lain; Mrs. William Tippens, organist; Miss Grace Beeson, Mrs. Henry system that recognizes neither cast Mauzy, Mrs. J. F. Gorder, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. William Baird, the star points.

The attendance was the largest for ried out most impressively by the officers of the chapter.

MAY NAME JUSTICE

the board of county commissioners ty. at their session this week is the appointment of a justice of the peace for Plattsmouth to succeed the late Cecil Hepworth, famous British Judge M. Archer, and who will also receive the appointment as police judge of the City of Plattsmouth. in 1895 as police judge; Attorney of the office. Charles E. Martin and W. B. Rishel.

EAGLES HALL Given by the Plattsmouth Aerie No. 365, F. O. E.

Saturday, June 10

Muisc by Holly Orchestry. The usual admission. Come!

The stopping of No. 1, the fast Burlington train from Chicago to Denver, at this city is a convenience that the residents of the communityshould appreciate and the railroad must be assured of sufficient support to warrant the train making the stop each day instead of for east of the river passengers as has been the case. The cost of making the stop altogether is close to \$10 and the patronage must warrant this or the train must of necessity be returned to the old schedule. This is Des Moines, June 6 .- Old line re- the only direct train from Chicago chine by Colonel Smith Brookhart, of Washington, Iowa, at Monday's to look after business or are visiting The colonel had the required 35 an early hour, it is a real convenper cent to nominate him and at lience as leaving here at 6:15 a. m.

A GREAT CONVENIENCE

LAUNCH ATTACK ON HOOVER PRICE

Congressional Probe of Increase is Asked Unless Rate is Returned to the Old Basis.

Washington, June 6 .- Demand upon the senate that Secretary of Comagreement with the operators be re-Miss May Francis has been nomi- scinded, was made today by L. W. board of directors of the National

If the order is not rescinded, they urged that a congressional investi-Burbank is steadily increasing his gation into the Hoover price conferbeen to force an increase by the re-W. C. Ramsey has been re-nomi- tail coal dealer of 100 per cent in

The retail merchant association tor Borah, Idaho, chairman of the committee on education and labor, and Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, a ant Governor John Hammill, Audi-member of the committee. Mr. Ferguson had with him news from Chiton for mine run coal, an advance There were no contests on the of \$1 a ton since the Hoover price conference with the operators. Other the retailers were helpless and at

> to the Hoover conference they were buying coal at the mouth of the mines in such quaintities as they desired for \$1.75 a ton, but that as soon as the \$3.50 maximum was fixed that became the minimum. It was asserted today that the operators held a conference in Washington on Decoration day before they were to meet with Secretary Hoover, and agreed among themselves to the \$'.50 a ton price. Some of the operators reported to the senators today that they were advised of this price at 8 in the morning of the day of the Hoover conference, two hours prior to the time fixed for the meetng to begin.

TO HOLD SCHOOL MEETINGS

On next Monday, June 12th, the arious school districts of Cass couny, outside of Plattsmouth and Weeping Water, will hold their annual school meeting at which time the various levies will be made for the ensuing year that will cover the cost of operating the schools and the educating of the boys and girls of the county. This is one part of the expense of government that the citizens offer little complaint as the work of educating the future men and women of the county is one of citizenship and one in which they should give the young people every world is there greater opportunity States with its great public school nor creed and gives to all a free and liberal education.

Incidentally, the Cass county schools rank very high and a great some time and the ceremonies car- deal of their success is due not only to the splendid work of the teachers but also the efficient management of the county superintendent, Miss Alpha Peterson, who is on the job One of the matters that is to receive consideration at the hands of given the young people of Cass coun-

RE-APPOINTS JUDGE

The board of county commissioners at their session this morning made the appointment of William During the indisposition of Judge Deles Dernier of Elmwood as special Archer and following his death Judge county judge to act here in the pre-Allen J. Beeson looked after the liminary hearing of the Parmele work of the justice and police court case. The board will also approve the but this is an added burden to the bond at their present session as the county judge's office that already has hearing will be held on Saturday, a large volume of business and there- June 10th. Mr. Deles Dernier was fore the appointment of a judge will appointed at the session in May but be a relief to the county court. There as the bond was not received and are three applicants for the position, approved in time the Elmwood attor-William Weber, who served one term ney was unable to take up the duties

SOME FOXY SHIRTS

A person would travel many miles and view the displays of city stores and fail to find a more attractive or complete display of shirts than that which is being shown in the east window of the Philip Thierolf clothing store. This window has as large and well selected assortment of shirts as has ever been brought to this city and they range from the conservative styles to the last word in the way of foxy summer shirtings and cover a wide range of prices and some of which are even below pre-awr days. The line is one low pre-awr days. The line is one that certainly is a credit to the city.