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Youth of Today Wants Liberty,

Young Folks Demand Same Privileges as Parents Enjoy-Defy Older Traditions.

Chicago, April .7. - "Like father or-elect of Norfolk in Tuesday's eleclike son," never meant more than it tion after defeating John Friday, demdoes today, in the opinion of Miss ocrat, eight times mayor of Norfolk, Mary Ross Potter, dean of women at by the largest majority ever given to Northwestern university. And Miss a mayoralty candidate in Norfolk. Potter would add another line to the Phelps came to Norfolk five years adage to read, "Like mother, like ago from Sioux City, Ia., where he daughter." was livestock agent for the North-

Miss Potter firmly believes that if western and M. & O. railroad and for mother sees fit to take an occasional a number of years a representative drag on a cigaret, then no real ob- of the New York Life Insurance com- vice with the company, winning the jection can be made to daughter's pany.

ahould indulge in a highball, then son-night chief clerk for the Northwest-part in charity work in this comny has the same right.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander," Miss Potter says. The young man and the young wom

an of today have discarded the old idea that when they were told certhough mother and father enjoyed the selfsame things. Nowadays, she says, the young people proceed on the theory "If that isn't good for me I can't see why it is good for them."

farther advanced than the young peo ple of 10 years ago, Miss Potter be lieves. Her belief is strengthened further by the fact she points out that young people are stepping from the universities into far more responsible positions than did their elders. "Don't make young people believe

they must have their good times now and then settle down to hard work later," Miss Potter urges. "It was light gesture there was a little gaiety my marriage-it was just a husband, never meant that the older folk were not to mix in pleasure with their business.

16 and 60. The example must be set by the parents,"

Americans After German **Railways**, Engineer Charges

By Associated Press. Berlin, April 7 .-- Charges that Amer- married the wealthy Victor. ican interests have been trying to get control of the German railroads and that there is imminent danger of a Alexander Ray, one of the owners of ed me as if I were her own child Franco-Belgian combination for a the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. At 17 She is a wonderful woman. If I said world mining monopoly as an out- she grew tired of playing actress, so anything about the Murray family, growth of the Ruhr occupation were she ran away and got a good part in well, I would be pretty bad. made in an address by Dr. Neuhau- a real play in Chicago.

Engineers. said, "Germany led in heavy indus- York.

Had Germany won and the ore basins | Mabel's ambitions.

that France may assume Germany's considers them-and what women make money to take care of his For this she needs coke want nowadays to be satisfied. and the industry of the Ruhr district. America cannot and will not permit France to dominate absolutely in the European mining industry.

This neaning in his life. "I had wished that the divorce take "I am very ambitious. I have alplace quietly, but since I have seen ways worked hard. And nowadays in so many papers that my husband a woman has to have something real, says I married him because he was something that she is doing or maka stepping stone, and that I wouldn't ing for herself. I couldn't just live stay in Cincinnati because it was a without anything substantial in my small town, I shall say a few things. existence. Coming back to work for "First af all, I was a success when I my living-coming back into the strugmarried my husband. I was a head- gle is better than that. I like the liner in Keith's and I was booked struggle. But, then, too, I feel it. I with Joe Weber for the lead in the realize I am alone now, with no family 'Blue Devil' in the fall, a very suc- - and familles are comforts.

Says Educator Republican Defeats Eight Times Mayor of City by Largest Majority Ever Given Candidate.

Norfolk Insurance Man

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Norfolk, Neb., April 7.-George W. Phelps, republican, became the may-

Whirlwind in Politics

George W. Phelps. gold medal and life pension.

purchasing a cigaret holder and a For six years Phelps was boxing in-package of "fags." In the same man-structor of the Sioux City Y. M. C. A. elected exalted ruler of the Norfolk ern railroad at Omaha. He is now munity. He has promised Norfolk special agent for the New York Life people a conservative administration

Wanted a Husband.

"I have always been fond of Cincin

"And I want just to mention how

Liked a Good Time.

"I would never have left Vic If he

had given me a home of our own

ing to a dispatch published here by

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tion comes from a reliable source in

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derful Result Produced by a Recent Scientific Discovery.

the newspaper El Mundo,

the British possession.

Insurance company and only recent- with a decision to eliminate the illicit ly finished 20 years consecutive ser- booze traffic if he is given the proper

tain things were not good for them Actress, Sued for Divorce, **Calls Husband Frivolous**

Young people of today are much Mabel McCune Denies She Wanted Mate's Wealth as Stepping Stone for Ambition-Returns to Stage From Life of Inactivity.

to say.

By Universal Service. I cessful play, by the way. And I New York, April 7.—"Life is like didn't want my husband's money. I lis—"

this-And Mabel McCune, well known act. ress, shrugged her shoulders. In the "If I wanted anything definitely in and a little pathos. and just a home and just to have a Mabel is being sued for divorce in family-my own relatives were all Cincinnati by her husband, Victor E. dead-and a place, a normal place in

Right and wrong are the same at Murray of that city, on the charge life with a husband working for me that she married him because he was Very natural and normal all that, isn't a stepping stone toward the goal of it? And now I'm so sorry it didn't her ambitions and more money, and turn out. I'm so sorry about it. But

because she furthermore had refused now for the second thing I wanted to live with him. Three years ago there was a sen-

sation in society circles when Mabel nati and loved to play there. I never disliked it or called it a small town.

Newspaperman's Daughter. fine and delightful my husband's rela Mabel is the daughter of the late tives were to me. Mrs. Murray treat

sen, a well known mining engineer. Her mother ran after her and "And as for Vic, he is a fine boy-before the Association of German brought her back home, but Mabel I almost said an adorable boy, but

was not to be balked. She ran away I shouldn't use the word adorable "Before the war," Dr. Neuhausen again. This time she came to New about him, because I'm not speaking lightly. He loved to entertain and try, surpassing the English and the . Came success and the marriage that to have a good time, but Vic isn't ericans. The result was the war. now may be dissolved because of serious. He doesn't work to amount to anything. He doesn't have to. of Longwy and Briey been made avail- But Mabel will tell in this exclusive Everything has been easy for him. able to her, then the American heavy interview about her marriage to the But I don't care how fine a husband's industry would have been done for. "Now it appears a near possibility band—and of her ambitions as she to me a husband should work and

> Mabel Hard at Work. Mabel is hard at work back in the that belongs to us. I always wanted struggle.

him to work and have some serious

wife.



THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, APRIL 8, 1523.

Nearly 700,000 Workers Involved in Disputes With Employers.

By Afsociated Press.

London, April 7 .- The industrial outlook in Great Britain at the present time is regarded as extremely disquieting. It is estimated that nearly 700,000 workers are involved in disputes with their employers, and that 56,000 are already on strike. These include the Welsh miners and the Norfolk farm workers.

The employers of the building trades today announce a new schedule of wages and hours to become operative on April 14. If the men do not accept it a lockout of nearly 500,000 workers may result. The issues are much involved and it is uncertain

what course will be decided upon when the leaders of the unions meet next Monday. Differences have arisen over the

ailway shopmen's wages. The em-

The dispute in the pottery trades involves about 60,000 men.

Charles H. Van Deusen, chief of detectives, Saturday cast doubt on the contention of Louise Vinci-querra, alleged queen of Omaha bootleggers, that she made \$45,000 in 17 months.

Doubts Woman's Tale

one drink every three minutes. It would mean that within the period of 17 months she must have had 32,400 customers. If that many men were placed four abreast and marched down Farnam street, it would make a parade 6.1 miles The line would require 40 long.

accomplish that, although Louise undoubtedly has made some

Robbers Rifle Safety

Fresno, Cal., April 7 .- Gaining enrance through a manhole in the roof, robbers early yesterday broke into the covered a variety of topics, he assafety deposit vault of the First State

Bee Want Ads produce results.

of Big Rum Profits

"In order to do that, she would have to serve 250 drinks a day from 2 p. m. until 2 a. m.," he said. "That would be an average of

minutes to pass a given point. "I don't think any retail boot-legger in Omaha has been able to

Deposit Boxes of Bank

ployers propose an extensive reduc bank of Clovis, Cal., near here and ilon, and this is regarded as holding stole several thousand dollars worth the possibility of a general railway of jewelry, bonds and other valuables men's strike throughout Great from safety deposit boxes. About 80 Britain. boxes were rifled.

Against Blocs President Deplores Develop-

Harding Warns

ment of Classes in Speech at Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., April 7 .- Domestic cashier of the Springfield National affairs of the nation are now the greatest concern, and 'the nation today should guard against the development of classes and the organization of blocs, according to President Harding. The chief executive expressed these views at a dinner given in his by an Augusta citizen night. It was his first speech since he began his vacation trip into the

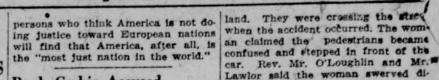
south. Preparations for leaving here were ade today and tonight the presiden- he attempted to commit suicide in his tial party will begin the journey to father-in-law's garage by slashing his wrists. Washington, where the president will

take up his official duties.-His speech last night took the form of an appeal to the people of the bezzled south. He deplored, he said, any for. \$130,000.

mation of blocs in the republic. In the course of his remarks, which serted that he did not believe there was a "vestige of sectionalism of the civil war left in the United States." Touching upon the international affairs of the union, he said that the and Nicholas Taylor, Lincoln business

Almost Give-Away Prices Prevail at This

better shape than ever before and when they were struck by an auto-predicted that in time to come, the mobile driven by Mrs. George Hol-



Bank Cashie Accused of Embezzling Millions

Cincinnati, April 7 .- An indictment alleging the misappropriation of funds totalling nearly \$1,000,000 was returned here by the federal grand jury against A. H. Penfield, former bank of Springfield, O.

hold reporting the Mathers bill. The indictment returned against Penfield, who is in the Dayton (O.) jail, contains 12 counts. Ten of these allege the embezzlement of funds and two misapplication of funds. The exact amount embezzled according last to the indictment is \$977,233. The defalcations of Penfield, accord-

ing to the indictment, totalled the above figure on March 6, 1923, when Two days preceding his attempt to

kill himself, he is alleged to have em-Liberty bonds totalling

Priest and Business Man secial Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 7 .- Rev. Father P. L. O'Loughlin of St. Mary cathedral. country's international afairs were in man, were slightly injured Friday.

SUNDERLAND BROS. COMPANY

Hold Mathers Bill.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee

Lincoln, April 7 .- Senator G. B.

Hastings of Grant, chairman of the

miscellaneous subjects committee,

stated that he had decided to with-

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Bargains in used autos in the "Want" Ads.

Head of Defunct Packing **Company Is Rearrested**

New Orleans, April 7 .- The hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Ben I. Salinger, former vice president of the defunct Midland Packing company of Sioux City, Ia., charged in a federal warrant indictment at Sioux Falls, S. D., with using the mails to defraud, was continued Friday for two weeks by Judge Foster in United States dis-District Attorney Bryant.

Soon after the case had been continued Salinger was arrested at the request of the district attorney and United States marshal at Sioux Falls, by United States Marshal Loisel on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice. Judge Fos-ter fixed his bond at \$1,500, which on Salinger's \$5,000 bond in the habeas corpus proceedings.

Revision of All Designs on Paper Currency Planned

designs of all paper money have been almost completed by a special com mittee of treasury officials and are ex-pected soon to be turned over to Sec- Couple Dances 36 retary Mellon. If the findings of the committee are adopted the \$2 billshunned by the gambler and mutilated by the superstitious to rid it of any ill omen-will be the first to go. The committee will propose a

standardization of designs of all paper money of the same demoninations so that the United States and federal reserve notes, gold certificates and other legal tender currency will appear the same except for the designation of its source. These plans call for similarity of color, portraits, which are regarded as the greatest protective feature of modern currency, and of general markings.

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trict court at the request of Assistant Five Mothers Wheel Infants in London Baby Carriage Race

1 The contestants were cheered by a By Associated Press. London, April 7 .- Five sturdy crowd around the parliament buildings as they got away at dawn on was made immediately by the Ameri- mothers pushing perambulators each their long trek. can Surety company, who are also freighted with a protesting baby They expected to reach Brighton crossed Westminster bridge as Big by sunset.

Een chimed 5:15 o'clock this morn-Officials of the society for the preing in a 52-mile race to Brighton. vention of cruelty to children, .en-.The contest is the outgrowth of a tered a protest against the affair, decontroversy, between the mothers of claring the proceeding harmful to the the North and the South England as children, and asserting that if the lit-Washington, April 7 -- Recommen- to which section had the hardiest and the one suffered the mothers would be dations for a general revision of the speedlest haby carriage chauffeurs. prosecuted.

> Hours to Break Non-Stop Record tana Roo, Mexico, which borders on

By International News Service. New York, April 7 .- Despite aching feet, shoes with soles worn through, and eyes that closed de-spite the grim determination to keep awake and snatch the world's nonstop dancing record, Ruth Molleck and Jack Butler at 6:42 o'clock this morning broke the record of 33, hours and 15 minutes established by a Frenchman.

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