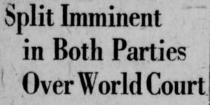
THE OMAHA BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1923.



Three High Republican Officials Against Harding's Plan-Wilson's Stand May **Cause Democratic Break.**

By MARK SULLIVAN. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Washington, April 23 .- It has become clear during the past week that of the four high officials of the republican party, three are against the world court. The four high priests are the president; the national chairman, John T. Adams; the chairman of the republican senatorial committee, George Moses of New Hampshire, and the chairman of the republican national congressional committee, Will Wood of Indiana.

Of these four, Mr. Wood last week served notice on Harding that under official responsibility he felt called upon to object to the introduction of the world court as a republican issue. Senator Moses is in Europe; but everybody in Washington knows that he is opposed to the ord as favoring a fellow isolationists, than Harding, for the next presiden-The third official, tial nomination. committee, has made no public declaration.

Solit Is Serious.

There can be no minimizing the seriousness of this split between President Harding and the other three official leaders. Chairman Wood State Aid Sought to Build is in a position to say to Mr. Hard-

celal Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. "My official responsibility is as Lincoln, April 23 .- G. E. Brewer great as yours, and gives me the right to be heard. I am responsible Broadwater (Neb.) publisher, and A. for electing republican congressmen. H. Smith, ranchman of that place, Inasmuch as our present majority is conferred with Governor Bryan and barely 15, mine is a serious and diffi-Deputy State Engineer Roy Cochran cult function. Based on my official Monday about getting \$35,000 of state knowledge of the conditions, my aid for construction of a bridge over judgment is that the presence of the the North Platte river at Broadwater. world court as a republican party is. The old wooden bridge was partly sue is a handicap and I ask that it swept away in a flood several years be abandoned." ago. Morrill county voted \$35,000 of Chairman Moses of the senatorial bonds to rebuild it, and the citizens

committee can go to Harding, begin are asking the state to furnish an by pointing out his official responsi- equal amount. bility for the election of republican

with the same speech as Mr. Wood's. Could Back Harding.

Of course the facts might be different. These three insurgent party F. L. Pflasterer, veteran Union Paofficials could take a different atti- cific railroad conductor, died at tude. They could say, "The president Crete, Neb., April 23, of heart trouble. is the head of the republican party. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, What he says goes. We may not April 24, at 2:30 at the home of her like it, but we defer to it. Instead of son, Claude R. Pflasterer, 3036 Titus putting our own contrary views for. avenue. Interment will be in Forward publicly we accept the issues as est Lawn cemetery. the president makes them, and will do our best to support them and carry them through.'

In the democratic party there is the imminent possibility and the acute fear among democrats of a precisely similar split. Democratic leaders rarely ever pick up a daily paper without a tremor of apprehension lest they find in it something from Woodrow Wilson that will "spill the beans."

If Wilson comes out with a demand that the democratic party shall stand where he compelled it to stand in 1920, in favor of the league of nations, as is, and against any lesser or partial steps toward international co-operation, then in that event, most of the other democratic leaders will throw up their hands.



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A.B. SEELENFREUND

A. B. Seelenfrund, secretary of the nations as 'contract markets.' Neither court and has actually gone on rec- Independent Order of Binai Birith, does it interfere with ordinary specuwho died at Memphis, Tenn., was one lation in the buying and selling of Senator McCormick of Illinois, rather of the foremost Jews in the United contracts for future delivery on such markets. States

According to word received from "If, however, there should be evi-Chairman John Adams of the national Memphis, Henry Monsky of Omaha, dence of undue manipulation or at- ha, Missouri river and points east member of the executive committee tempts to corner the market, or of thereof to become effective at a later of the national order, and Adolph the dissemination of false or mislead- date not yet determined.

Kraus, international president, are ing information about crop or mar-



Dies at Memphis, Tenn.

from the Department of Agriculture, Report That Federal Statute however, is opportune, because the decision of the court probably left an Would Close Grain Eximpression among the country grain trade that trading in futures of every changes Denied-No Tradcharacter was to be prohibited. ing Here in Futures. **Railroads** Announce Washington, April 23 .- The Depart Reductions in Rates ment of Agriculture has issued a for-

mal statement declaring that trading in grain futures would not be inter Reduced rates effective April 17 rupted by the operations of the grain futures act upheld by the supreme system lines and other transconticourt, so long as the exchanges comnental carriers on a number of complied with the law, Several exhanges, the statement said, already souri river cities are particularly inhad met the requirements and the terested, such as soap, canned goods. Chicago Board of Trade had an-

Futures Trading

Allowed by Law,

paper and rubber tires. Frank W. Robinson, freight traffic average of 94.2 per cent. nounced its intention to co-operate in enforcing the regulations. manager of the Union Pacific lines, 'Reports that this law will put the announced Monday that on June 1 grain exchange out of business or nterfere with their legitimate functions are entirely without foundation." cents to 59 cents a hundred pounds. says, has been broadcasting a prosaid the statement. "It does not in terfere with hedging transactions on the boards of trade that receive desigproducts.

coast destinations the rate of 61 cents grossed in his studies. will be reduced to 59 cents. June 1. Other important rate changes on

No Trading Here Now.

"The Omaha exchauge does not

a Grain Exchange. "The statement

ranscontinental traffic have been successes. checked in by the carriers from Oma- was merely a pastime.

The changes proposed are subject ket conditions by members of the ex- to concurrence of lines operating in home of your own. I went to Nechanges, such conduct would be in- eastern territories.

quired into and promptly dealt with as required by the law. The law gives Bee Want Ads are the best busi-Bridge at Broadwater authority to observe and inquire into ness boosters.

the operations on grain exchanges and to speak with authority concerning Marriage Aid such matters. Then you can settle down and study "Now my work is all over and] to Education Is Painted Out trade in futures at present," said President Sam S. Carlisle of the Oma-Former Nebraska Man Finds It Easier to Work Way When Wedded.

> Chicago, April 23 .--- The chap who works his way through college and is agreed to long ago. Heald says. really anxious to get something out

of his work should get married right at the start. It's the necessary stabilizing influence-takes the wom en off his mind and gives him time think

This is the formula for success in school work prescribed by Merwyn were established by Union Pacific Heald, engineering student at North-"makes a claims that matrimony modifies, in which Omaha and Mis-sourt river cities are particularly in ship record shattered by him. For

coast points will be reduced from 64 to a 3-months-old babe. The baby, he representing the Disciples.

ness," Heald said in discussing his

college education-getting married. "The only place to study is in a

Pension Board Appointees special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Washington, April 23 .- The com missioner of pensions has appointed I soon Dr. B. W. Christie as member of the a fraternity man. found that a 'frat' house doesn't pension board at Omaha and Dr. E.

settle down until after midnight. E. Koebbe at Columbus, Neb

am in bed at that hour. Get married-and you're stabilized. You have a serious attitude toward your work.' Heald admits that if there was lack of co-operation in his household things might not run so smoothly. But there is no such lack, he saysand pridefully. Never does he have to wear out the carpet singing the baby to sleep when he should be at

his school work. That his wife should take care of that end of the work was

Conference in Omaha

An important conference of national church heads and local clergy will be Heald, engineering student at North-western university. To back up his laims that matrimony "makes a Buell, president of the Omaha Ministerial union, announced yesterday. Dr. Worth M. Tippy of the Feder three seasons he has been supreme, ated Council of Churches, with headfinishing the last semester with an quarters in New York, will be in charge of the conference. He will be To show that when a fellow gets assisted by Samuel Van Batten, repre-

down to business and studies in a senting the Baptists of America home of his own he is able to con. Charles M. Lathrop, representing the souri river points to North Pacific centrate as never before Heald points Episcopalians, and Ala W. Taylor,

The conference will deal with the The same rate will be carried on corn gram all its own for several weeks, seven-day a-week church program; rebut even that bothers this student not lation of the church to industry; ac-To California and South Pacific in the least when he becomes en tion of pastors during labor conflicts; social attitude of the church; com-

"I'm going to school now as a busi- munity buildings and group study. Conference will be held at 2 in the "When I went before it Y. M. C. A. building and a mass meet ing open to the public at \$30 the same "It's the best thing that ever hap evening at First Christian church.

pened to me in the way of getting a

braska university. I was single then. was

Ailing Children Get Well on Syrup Pepsin A small dose at bedtime brings relief and laughter by morning ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

HOSPITAL and doctor's rec-ords prove that 75 per cent of human illness has its origin in the intestinal canal, complicated with what is commonly called constipation. Re-

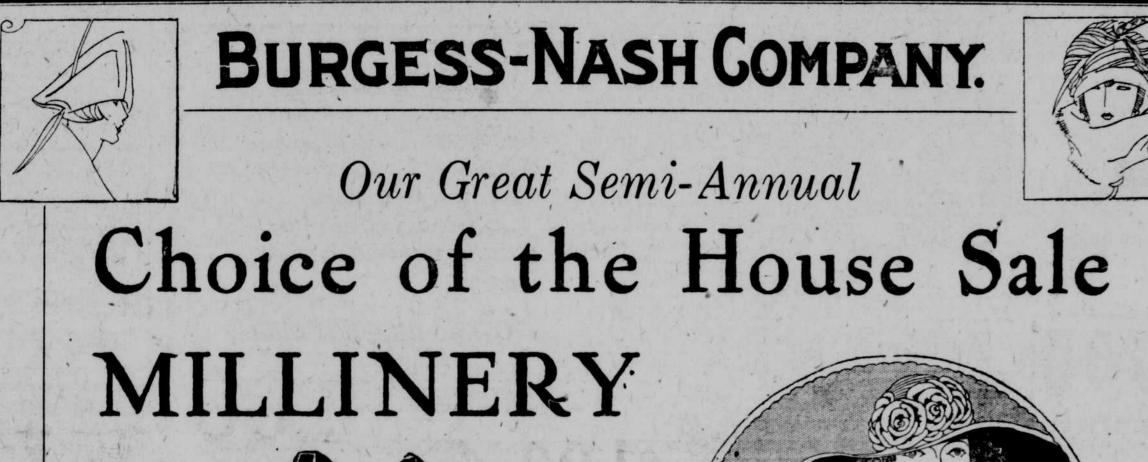
alizing what that figure means, mothers should contrive methods of handling their children while they still control them that will prevent these future dan-gers. Teach chil-dren regularity of bowel movement, and be especially watchful of young girls. Insist on two passages a day until the age of 18, when one is usually sufficient. Give plenty of oranges and apples, plenty of butter because it lubricates the intes-tines, and encourage the drinking of water. alizing what that

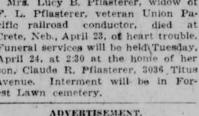
Syrup Pepsin, which children never object to taking as they like the taste. By morning the youngster will be well again. Likewise if the nostrils are stuffed up or there is persistent sneezing, a dose of Syrup Pepsin will break up the fever and cold. Mrs. Geo. N. Colson of Ber-nard, Me., keeps her family well in that way, and Mrs. Ida A. Burkett of Carroll, La., who has been using Syrup Pepsin for a dozen years, has raised her three children on it. Dr. Caldwell's

children on it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a vegetable com-pound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The formula, however, is on every package. Druggists have sold it with satisfaction to their customers for over 30 years, and it is now the largest selling family laxative in the world. Buy a bottle today. It will last you for months, and the cost is only about a cent a dose. If you detect restlessness, belch-ing, gas or wind on the stomach, sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will find it coated, accompanied by unpleasant breath. The child is billous, constipated. According to age, give from one-half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's a cent a dose.

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senators next year, and then continue Widow of Veteran U. P. **Conductor Dies at Crete** Mrs. Lucy B. Pflasterer, widow of

Success Seen Without Wilson,

But if Wilson will remain silent on this point, or take a more tolerant position, the other democratic leaders believe they can so phrase this broad issue of foreign relations, and so maneuver the situation next year as to win success through a republican split. These democratic leaders want to be in favor of the international court and of other steps toward cooperation for the prevention of war, but short of the league of nations as it is.

They say there is sure to be a split in one of the parties and possibly in both; and they think that if Wilson will remain silent they can confine the split to the republicans. But they fear Wilson greatly.

One of the four or five most prominent democratic leaders said to the writer: "I should like to come out in favor of a modified league of nations, but I am afraid Wilson might "bawl me out."

U. S. to Enter Court.

As regards the world court specifically, it is the strong judgment of the present writer that after the fighting and shouting is over America will enter, not Harding's court exactly as it stands, but a modified world court. It will really be a stronger court than Harding proposed, but by the debate in the senate, and by other processes, it will have been divorced from the league of nations even more completely than Harding now pro-

In spite of the clear republican split, a decided majority of the present republican senators are in favor of America entering a properly or-ganized world court. Of the demo-crats, all are in favor of it except a scant three or four hard boiled irreconcilables of the type of Reed of Missouri.

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Telephone Companies Seek to Increase Stock Issues

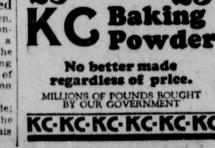
Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 23 .- The Cozad Telephone company has filed an application with the state railway commission to increase its present stock is-sue of \$8,900 to \$22,500 and distribute the additional stock among its shareholders.

The Cedar County Telephone company of Hartington has requested approval of the commission to distribute \$9.750 of new stock among its shareholders, which would make the total \$16,304.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor

of Montana Indicted Boston, April 23 .- William R. Allen Mon former lieutenant governor of tana, is among the men named in a secret indictment returned by the county grand jury last week charging conspiracy to defraud stockholders of the Boston and Montana corporation and its subsidiary companies. The other men indicted include: George Gallup, former judge of the circuit court of Michigan, and his son, Charles E. Gallup:

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