THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919.

home of Richard Keefe, 4723 Hamilton street. Ed. Utterbach, 4819 Cuming street, garage demolished and windows broken. C. F. Lambert, 4817 Cuming street, southwest corner of first floor room blown in and pieces of

entered this home. Garage Demolished.

J. F. McCaffrey, 4851 Cuming street, garage demolished and auto-Dr. H. L. Lemere's home, at Forty-ninth and Davenport streets, was partially demolished. The roof was blown mobile damaged; sleeping porch off and the entire front of the structure caved in. No one and windows damaged.

An automobile and garage at home of Austin Braun, 4808 Web-When they heard the roar of the approaching storm, the ster street, were carried 150 feet Lee McGreer family, 2608 North Forty-fifth street, ran to northward and demolished. Mr. the basement. Mr. McGreer remained seated in the living Austin stated that he saw his Henry Ford going through the air. The room. As the storm passed a large carpenters hammer car landed upside down near Burt flew through a front window and fell in a chair only a few street. A section of a neighbor's hicken house was blown into the

C. McGreer of the same address left his large touring Braun parlor which was damaged. car standing in front of the residence. The wind fairly Supper Dishes Broken. lifted it from the pavement carrying it half a block, where At the home of J. P. Eckles, 4809

Webster street, the front porch was twisted and inside doors of the house were blown off their hinges.

Mrs. Eckles suffered several cuts on Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 1018 North Forty-seventh ave- the hands and head from flying nue, was at home with her two daughters when the storm glass. Pictures were blown from upstairs rooms to the downstairs struck the house. The house was moved from it foundation rooms and the dining table was turned around and all supper dishes A cow belonging to Mrs. Johnson, which was tied in a

were broken. A. Feldhusen, 1020 North Forty-The shed was left standing. The Johnson home was not in- seventh avenue, barn wrecked, part of roof carried away; windows broken and interior partially damaged. A 2x6 section of lumber pierced

the roof of the home of C. E. Morquantities of plaster off.

House Complete Loss. The home of L. M. Koch, 4813

Burt street, is almost a complete Telephone service in the vicinity of Forty-seventh and The interior was wrecked. Cuming street was shattered. Debris littered the streets. The roof was blown from the home of Mrs. Thomas Farran, 4815

The Lectom and the Adeliade Northwestern railroad, was deapartments, five-story brick build- molished. There was no one in the ings at 4906-4910 Dodge street, suf-fered severe damage. The build-family were in Lincoln. ings are the property of Lee Huff. The apartment of Edward Parfect

on the top floor of the Lectom building was carried away entirely. The home of Leo Rosenthal, member of the Jewish Welfare board, tral station. The fire alarm at the

Tornado Strikes Western

it lodged against a telephone pole, badly damaged.

and badly demolished. None of the three was injured.

COW IS LOST.

shed behind the house, was missing, according to neighbors.

sured, and neighbors say Mrs. Johnson and her two daugh-

home, 1118 North Forty-seventh street, and crushed a bed in

which Eugene Wilson was about to retire. None of the Wil-

son family was injured, but their home was almost entirely

A chimney fell through the roof of the Richard Wilson

vicinity and given first aid treatment.

was reported injured.

ters are left destitute.

demolished.

feet from where he was sitting.

Portion of City; No Deaths

(Continued From Page One.)

home. The injured persons were carried into a house in the

just south of the Lectom aparttimes. ments, was totally destroyed. Ros-In the West Center street district and 5 years, respectively, and Mrs. where houses were more widely separated than in the Dundee disenthal's three children, aged 12, 10 time but were not injured. Rosen-thal's automobile standing at the dately slight. trict the damage was proportion-

curb in front of his home, was com- Walnut streets, saw his barn colpletely wrecked. touring car, license number

10250 Nebraska, was wrecked and left on Rosenthal's lawn. The driver of the car, whose identity could not be learned, was carried away across the street, was standing in to his lawn. injured, according to witnesses. Heater's yard, and in it Mr. Heater

and many large trees were blown.

Firemen All Ready.

Fire trucks were much in evidence Geese Sound Warning. in the Dundee district, but fires Mrs. Jennie Hicks' geese sounded were quite the opposite. the cry of alarm as in the days of

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Lewis and old, but the cry was a belated one Gertrude Lacey were playing cards and their nicely whitewashed home in Lewis' home, Fiftieth and Har- was in splinters by the time their ney streets, when the tornado struck. It moved the house 25 feet fro its foundation, throwing the piano clear across the room, pinning Fifty-fifth and Walnut streets. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Lacey beneath [There didn't seem to be any wind merly stood. The garage was de-Lewis' 3-year-old baby lay asleep on the dayenport during the storm. Mrs. Garland Boswell, 26, daugh-It was all over in an instant and Lifted Near Asylum. Neither was seriously injured. to amount to anything," said Aiken,

ter of Maj. M. F. Sharp, was severe-ly cut by glass when her father's home at Forty-ninth and Harney eighth and Center streets, one end streets was wrecked. Mrs. Boswell of which was used as a residence storm which did considerable damsuffered cuts on her hands and on her head. by Glen Derken, the owner, was wrecked. Mr. Derken and his fam-The twister dipped at Forty-ninth and Underwood avenue and partial-ly wrecked a dozen homes. The win-dows in Richard Coad's home were blown out and the wall paper peeled escaped without injury. Six autowith fragments of glass. mobiles were demolished when the building was destroyed. with fragments of glass.

Girl Badly Injured.



From Peking.

and comes through it in a new way, Paris, April 6 .- Nullification of unspoiled. The staging and lightthe 21 demands made by Japan early in 1915 is urged by the Chinese government in an official statement works and there is a good cast supcabled from Peking and received by perting the star. the Japanese peace delegation today.

"The Sheriff's Son," showing the The Peking statement declares that the Japanese treaties forced newest and most Clever characteri-upon China in 1915 should be abrogated "because their terms are in- the Rialto. Ray plays the part of compatible with the principles upon a western boy who has inherited which the league of nations is fear from his mother. He is attending an eastern college when he founded." The statement is largely in reply received word that his father's to a recent statement made by Baron friend, who has been paying for his Makino, of the Japanese delegation, on the position of Japan. tuition, is in the hands of cattle rustlers. He takes a grip on himon the position of Japan. self and overcoming his natural fear

Terms Imposed Upon China.

"Since the Japanese delegate in tor. Incidently he wins the love of Paris," the Chinese statement says, a niece of the leader of the rustlers "has pointedly referred to the 21 and through him they are brought demands, it is incumbent upon the to a relization of law and order and Chinese government to draw atten- settle down in peace beside the men tion to the fact that China's ac- whose cattle they formerly stole. rill, 4817 Burt street, and knocked quiescence to terms subversive to The Rialto news and comedy comher own interests was secured by

plete the bill. means of an ultimatum to which

she was forced to surrender because Al Ray and Elinor Fair made of the preoccupation of the rest of their bow to Omaha in "Married in the world in the European war. It Haste," at the Sun, yesterday, and is a fact that the terms were im-posed upon China at the point of the bayonet, the example followed is a fast, snappy comedy drama. It being that of Prussia; the extension deals with a young spendthrift who is forced to make good in business because of the scheming of his young wife to keep his own money away from him until he has done so.

He does make good finally; but the road that he and his bride travel cabinet the principles followed have meanwhile is beset by many ob-been equally dangerous, not only to stacles-most of them laughable. In their poverty they are mistaken for crooks; but his wife, always with

of Japan to special privileges bemoney. cause the Japanese expelled the

her eye on the main chance, helps hubby into a position in which he The statement says that the claim does something beside spending

"The Forfeit," the first of two Germans from Shantung contrasts oddly with the failure of the Amerpictures starring House Peters, will icans to claim the railways and be released on March 10. A picmines of France although the Ger- turization of Ridgewell Cullom's mans were expelled from Alsace and book of the same title. "The For-Lorraine by the co-operation of the feit," is a virile story of the southern cattle country. Frank Powell American army, It says that the American army adapted, directed and produced the

of 2,000,000 lost more than 60 times picture. Jane Miller is featured the number of lives that Japan with Mr. Peters. claims she lost at Tsing-Tao.

"Getting Mary Married" will folstatement also comments on the fact low Marion Davies's current attracthat England is not asking Belgium for a single concession, although tion, "The Belle of New York," Flanders "is one vast cemetery which is now being shown through-where English soldiers are buried." which is now being shown through-ut the country. Miss Davies has the title role of Mary in the production in China, the statement con- tion, and her leading man, Norman tinues, keeps the Chinese fully ad- | Kerry, has the part of James Winvised of daily happenings through- throp, jr.

out the world and "Irredentism is "Paid in Full," the famous stage already raising its head, not only in success, is shown at the Strand, Korea, but throughout Manchuria with Pauline Frederick in the leadand Shantung as well, foreign issues ing role. She plays the part of the occupying almost exclusive attenpatient wife of a shiftless clerk who tion to the detriment of domestic her constantly eps He commits a theft and sends his

wife to the man he has despoiled.

caring little whether she sacrifices

Damrosch Returns to School Ask League of Nations for Training Bandmasters to Provide for Study New York, April 6.--Walter Dam-rosch, who organized the bandmas-ters' school of the American exof the Liquor Question

On the Screen Today. Paris, April 6 .- A conference held raine to meet General Pershing's RIALTO-CHARLES RAY, in "THE during the past three days at the request that he give his personal at SHERIFF'S SON" SUN-ELINOR FAIR and AL. RAT. in "MARRIED IN HASTE." STRAND-PAULINE FREDERICK, in "PAID IN FULL." PRIZMA-NATURAL COLOR FIC-TURES. invitation of the Ligue Nationale has turned over 250 army musicians and by request of the Anti-Saloon every eight weeks. He would also League of America was presided arrange, he said, for a tour which over by Senator Jules Siegfried, MUSE-FLORENCE REED, in "THE STRUGGLE EVERLASTING." BRANDEIS-"THE MASQUE OF Lord D'Abernon and the Belgian minister of justice, Emile Vander-THAT'S GOOD" LOTHROP-24th and Lothrop. WILLIAM FARNUM, in "THE RAINBOW TRAIL," HAROLD LLOYD AND LYONS-MORAN COMEDIES.

velde. Eleven countries were represented. Resolutions were adopted request-

ing the league of nations to provide a permanent bureau for the study of the liquor question and to report on the effects of liquor on the human system and the results obtained by drink legislation.

The resolutions will be presented to the peace conference on Tuesday. Bishop James Cannon of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Carre of Tennessee took a prominent part in the discussions.

Famine-Stricken People

Eating Corpses in Armenia Paris. April 6 .- The Armenian peace delegation made an appeal to the American press today for assistance in relieving the suffering adjusts the matter and when she from famine and plague. A telequits him forever he shows his gram from Minister of the Interior

cowardice by taking his own life. Khatissian says: She ultimately finds happiness in the "Famine reigns "Famine reigns in Armenia. Two love of a worthy man. A James thousand persons are dying daily Montgomery Flagg farce burlesque from hunger. For three days there on "Tarzan of the Apes" completes has been no bread, even for the hospitals. The epidemic of typhus, intensified by famine, likewise is Cecil de Mille has obtained the screen rights to "The Admirable Crichton," written by J.M. Barrie. ing bodies."



peditionary forces, sailed on La Lor

tention again to the institution which

his orchestra had been invited to

make next spring in France.

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Burt street. Ceilings were cracked and other damage caused. of 99 years of the lease of Port Arthur and South Manchurian railways concessions being precisely the German-Shantung terms, "In a subsequent agreement secured by Japan under the former been equally dangerous, not only to China's liberty of action, but to her very independence."

Flanders

advancement.

Black Flag in Paris

Paris, April 6.-There were cries of "Long live the soviets!" "Down with war!" and "Down with the

peace conference!" at the huge dem-onstration organized by the Federa-

tion of Labor and the socialist party

in protest today against the acquit-tal of Raoul Villain, the assassin of

Jean Jaures, the socialist leader, and

in honor of the memory of M

A group of anarchists unfurled a olack flag on Avenue Henri Martin

spite of police orders. The po-

ice charged the anarchists, five of whom were injured. When the head of the procession

eached the home of Jaures, M. Sem-

bat and the other deputies entered

Fully 100,000 people lined the ave-

Socialist Protest

American Policy Contrasted.

Mrs. A. McDowell, 1128 North Forty-seventh avenue, roof blown off, front porch wrecked and win-John Virgil, 807 North Fortylapse and hurried out to rescue his three horses which he knew to be Plaster fell on John Virgil, jr., 11-2

Peterson's barn, however, from ninth street, section of roof blown

found his three horses unscratched. top blown from automobile. John Taylor, 4802 Cuming street,

dows broken.

The family of A. S. Avery was over their home at 4821 Cuming street. A 2x4 section of lumber Police Hasten to Scene. was blown into the upper story and fell across a bed. Windows were A squadron of police was hurried to West Center street in answer to broken and the interior of the home the first call that came into Cendisarranged. Charles J. Jensen, 4622 Cuming street, front room furniture blown station sounded 18 consecutive into next room.

Roof Blown Off.

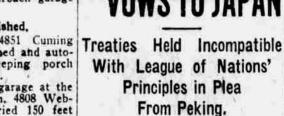
dows broken.

in the wreckage. No trace of the years old, scratching his forchead. animals could be found. Mrs S. E. R. Hume, 904 North Forty-

A. B. Dennis, 4802 Webster street,

garage wrecked, automobile not damaged; porch twisted and win-

J. O. Stanfield was driving east on Center street, near Fifty-sixth, when the twister struck his car. It picked the car up bodily from the pavement, turned it around, and blew it into the space where a garage had formolished. Eight people in the car,





FLORENCE REED, appearing in "The Struggle Everlasting," will be at the Muse again to-

day and tomorrow. Through an error in shipments "Her Code of Honor," which was to have been

shown, was delayed, and the man-

agement was forced to substitute the other play. "The Struggle Everlasting" proves to be a highly

dramatic photodrama in which Miss

Reed portrays the part of a young

girl who meets the moral problem

in a new and interesting manner.

and set out to rescue his benefac-

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GRAND-16th and Binney. MARY PICKFORD. in "JOHANNA ENLISTS." SUBURBAN-24th and Ames. MARY MCLAREN, in "CREAKING

ORPHEUM-South Side-24th and M. MADGE KENNEDY in "DAY DREAMS."

MARGUERITE CLARK, in "OUT OF A CLEAR SKY."

her honor to save him from jail. She

STAIRS."

the bill.

FLASHES From FILMLAND

VOWS TO JAPAN

Tree Cuts House in Two.

Mrs. W. L. Brayton, 4817 Under-wood avenue, suffered several se. Fifty-sixth street and Woolworth vere cuts and bruises. The Brayton avenue, also were destroyed comhome was partially destroyed. The home of D. W. Bell, 4819 Under-wood avenue, was also partially de-molished. Two rooms of the C. F. Lambert residence, 4817 Cuming street, were cut away from the cost. street, were cut away from the rest of the building. A large tree cleft the brick house of J. Harris, 801 The home of Herman Rocick, Fif-ty-fifth and Elizabeth streets, was destroyed and Mrs. Rocick was injured slightly when the structure North Forty-ninth street in two. Two small children of Mrs. Anna collapsed.

Widow's Home Wrecked. Myers, 2516 North Forty-fifth street were cut by flying glass. The Mrs. Helen Thienhardt, 1014 roof and the front porch of the North Forty-seventh avenue, is a Myers home were carried away in widow, 75 years old, who lived alone in a home for which she had just

in a home for which she had just The Standard Oil company sta-tion, Forty-fifth and Grant, was in her kitchen when the storm damaged. The residence of Wymer Dress- of the house was badly wrecked. A pump, with platform and pipe, ler, 323 South Fifith avenue, assistant attorney for the Chicago & was lifted out of the ground at the

> When Coffee Gives You a Jab

in some tender part of your anatomy, don't blame coffeeblame yourself!

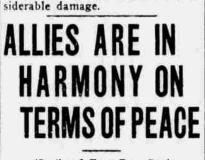
You can have all the pleasure of coffeedrinking with none of its harm, if you drink

INSTANT POSTUM "There's a Reason"

Anarchists Unfurl

The storm traveled west of Fort eggs shattered the glass in the farm houses in this section and did considerable damage.

Irvington was also visited by a terrific hail storm which did con-



the house and presented Madame Jaures and Mile. Jaures with a palm and flowers. Madame Jaures was more grave, all ears are glued at its keyhole. Enemy ears tremble with visibly affected. fused rumors which are peddled far nues, looking on without cheering. and quickly.

Urges Patience. Two Big Concerns "The day does not pass but what some false news here and there

Have Offices Here takes it flight. Nevertheless, no The Independent Harvester comday passes but that we in silent deany of Plano, Ill., has opened an liberation feel approaching nearer ffice and distributing warehouse in the great aim and experience for Omaha. This concern has had a each other more esteem, confidence and affection. Let public opinion wait a few days. It will then be able to pronounce on facts, not branch house in Lincoln but, realizing the shipping and distributing

laures.

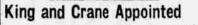
advantages of our city has secured an office and warehouse in Omaha. The confident statement of Pre-mier Lloyd George that the peace treaty will be concluded by Easter is supported by predictions repeat-The Litchfield Manufacturing

is supported by predictions repeat-edly made by less prominent memcompany of Waterloo, Ia., the largest exclusive manufacturers of mabers of the peace conference and nure spreaders in the world, has ardispelled today much of the hoperanged to carry a large line of their lessness and uncertainty in which products in an Omaha warehouse for distributing in this territory. This company has previously jobbed their product in Omaha.

Loan Certificate Issue Washington, April 6 .- Another

ssue of loan certificates of indebtedness of \$500,000,000 minimum. Pessimistic Reports Unfounded. dated April 10, and maturing Sep-London, April 6.-The Sunday observer, in leaded type, says it has the best of reasons for stating tember 9, bearing 41-2 per cent interest, was announced today by the treasury. Subs close April 17. Subscription books will

that the pessimistic reports regarding the peace conference are en-This is the first issue of loan certificates for nearly a month, the Premier Lloyd George and Presilast bi-weekly issue having been dent Wilson are doing everything together for a peace which it will be possible for the English speaking omitted because of the large oversubscription of previous issues. Including this issue, the amount of democracies to guarantee, the newscertificates to be redeemed from paper declares, and it is authoriproceeds of the Victory liberty loan is approximately \$5,355,000,000. tatively expected that the prelimi-naries will be finally settled within



Commissioners on Syria

Kansas City Hospital

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tirely unfounded.

three or four days.

Paris, April 6 .- Dr. Henry C Unit Back From France New York, April 6.—The trans-New York, April 6.—The transport Metapan arrived here today named as the American members from Brest with 30 casual officers of the inter-allied commission desigand 71 nurses, members of base hos- nat-d by the peace conference to inpitals 28, 52 and 58. Base hospital 28 is known as the "Kansas City unit." tions on the disposition of Syria,

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