Woman, Who Saw First Log FEW MEMBERS OF Great Britain Is Nearer to POLICE CHIEF AND HUGE NEGRO STAGE BATTLE Grand Island Officer Knocked

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### From Car and Beaten by Prisoner Who' Escapes: Wanted for Burglary.

Grand Island, Neb., April 19.-A spectacular fight between Chief of Police Mandeville and Thomas McLaughlin, civilian, on one side and a six-foot negro, took place in eastern limits of the city at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. The negro is a stranger by the name of Watson, and is wanted, it is said, for burglary.

Chief Mandeville went out to arrest him and succeeded. The man was placed in a runabout, Mc-Laughlin driving while the chief stood on the running board. While the car was moving toward the city the negro suddenly grabbed Mande-ville's gun and knocked the official from the running board. Watson followed and landed on the chief in

the roadway. McLaughlifi jumped from his seat without stopping the car, which ran wild until it landed in a ditch, and ran to the chief's rescue. In the fight that ensued the negro escaped. Watson is a paroled convict of Illinois state prison and left the jurisdiction of the parole.

### Tank to Take Part in Big Loan Parade at Fremont

Fremont, Neb., April 19.-(Special Telegram.)-Plans have been made for entertaining a large crowd here Sunday when the war tank demonstration will be given in connection with a Victory loan meet ing. Former Congressman Dan V. ephens of Fremont and Charles H. Stewart of Norfolk, who have been with the tank since it left Neligh, will make loan speeches.

### Lutheran Conference

### to Be Held in Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb., April 19.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-The annual con-ference of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Nebraska will be held | in Beatrice next Friday and Saturday. About 200 ministers will at-tend the meeting.

Woman "Croesus" Dies. Laporte, Ind., April 19.-Miss Mary Isabella Westervelt, one of wealthiest women, died teday of heart disease at the age of 80.



Cabin Built in Omaha, Dies LEGISLATURE AT Mrs. Harriet A. Sharp, One of the Pioneers of the FINAL SESSION State Who Came to Middle West More Than a Half Century Ago, Recently Died at Platts-

Mrs. Harriet A. Sharp.

By a Staff Correspondent.

With the death recently in Plattsmouth, Neb., of Mrs. Harriet A. Sharp, pioneer settler, and for more than a half century resident of Nebraska, passed one of the few remaining links connecting the spirit of the antebellum days with the hurly-burly methods of modern progress and achievement.

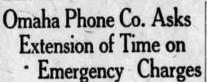
mouth, Neb.

Born on February 20, 1828, at Canadiagua, N. Y., she arrived a country school teacher in the vil-lage of Council Bluffs in 1852, then known as Lainsville. She organized a school in the then far western town, made frequent visits across the Missouri river, and wandered over the plains which years later furnished the site for Omaha, the metropolis of the west, Mrs. Sharp used to enjoy telling of the occasion of one of her visits to the Ne-braska side of the river when she saw under construction the first house erected on the territory now embraced by the confines of Omaha. "Little did any one dream then that this log cabin was to be reck-

oned the initial step in the foundation of one of the greatest cities in the country," observed the vener-able woman. "It did not occur to home on the east bank of the Missouri river, opposite Plattsmouth. They conducted a trading post here,

any of us in those days," she re-marked a short while before she died, "that even centuries of un-limited progress held in store a city like Omaha for the western coun-

From Council Bluffs Mrs. Sharp moved to Glenwood, where she was married in 1859. From Glenwood she and her husband took up their solution until she died.

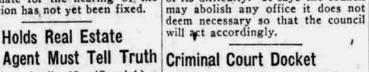


· Emergency Charges Lincoln, April 19 .- The Nebraska

Lincoln, April 19.-Lincoln Telephone company of Omaha Saturday morning filed application for an extension of time for emergency request of city officials, it was disrates with the State Railway commission. The original order, dated covered today when the present December 1, provided that the session passed S. F. 111. emergency rate schedule should be n force until June 1.

of the causes making necessary an copied the old law. In recopying that time. increase in rates last December are the law, the portion establishing still remaining and that labor and the excise board in Lincoln, which they were then. Copper, according prohibition became effective, was to the petition, is the only material picked up. used, on which the price has low-

The date for the hearing of the application has not yet been fixed. **Court Holds Real Estate** 



new trial.

tion,

roads."



THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 20, 1919.

### Last Adjournment Comes Just Before Noon Saturday Signing of Code Bill Ends Official Business.

### By a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, April 19 .- Just before noon Saturday came the final adjournment of the Nebraska legislature, after one of the longest sessions in the history of the state. The senate got through first, quitting at 11:45 by the clock. The house adjourned sine die at 11:52. Only seven house members, including Speaker Dalbey, and an equal number of senators, including Lieutenant Governor Barrows were in "at the death." The remainder had

taken earlier trains home. -The members received a message rom Gov. S. R. McKelvie shortly before the close of the session, reviewing its work and praising it for fulfilling every campaign pledge. It was incorporated in the house and senate journals.

Last Business.

The last piece of purely legislaive business transacted in each body was the signing of the code which later became known as Sharpsburg. They lived here until after the civil war. In 1868 they moved to Plattsmouth. Her husbill, S. F. No. 2. It was first approved in the senate by the lieutenant governor and the secretary. Then Senator Harris lugged the band died in 1880, after having conbulky document over to the house ducted a successful lumber and merwhere the speaker and chief clerk affixed their signatures. The pen with which the speaker signed it was given to Representative McLeod.

It was on January 7 that the leg-islature convened. The house met Board Abolished in on 78 different days, but the jour-1917 Is Restored Due nal will only show 76 because Thursday was the last day with an attendance sufficiently large to take a roll call that would show a quoto Mistake in Measure rum, and the official record will ac-

cordingly include everything done since then under that date. The senate was actually in session 70 given an excise board, which the days, but its journal will only show legislature of 1917 abolished at the

longest session ever held, the house The bill, which was introduced ran to 86 days and the senate had by Senator Bushee, extends the com-In its application, the Nebraska mission form of government to 77. It was prohibition legislation company sets out that practically all cities under 5,000, and merely re-77. It was prohibition legislation

The only house members present still remaining and that labor and the excise board in Lincoln, which for the final ceremonies were then copper, according prohibition became effective, was Mears, J. Reed Green, Stout and mained to the last were Peterson, The Bushee bill, however, gives Saunders, Cordeal, Ainlay, Randall, the Lincoln city council a solution of its difficulty. It says the council Chappell and Harriss.

All six house members were ap-

Former President of British Trade Board Says Government's Spending Madness Brought Nation on Verge of Financial Impotence-U. S. Collects \$50,000,000 Annually on Interest Alone From Britain.

Before, Says Sir Runciman

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE. | one of the worst bungles in history -is now paid from borrowed money. (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.) Special Wireless Dispatch. We are traveling faster and faster

him

"Now, America, in her favorable

**Citrus Grove and Apple** 

Los Angeles, April 19 .- A citrus

grove and apple orchard merger to

begin as the American Fruft Grow-

ers. Inc., said by its sponsors to in-

the United States, and \$20,000,000 in

California alone, was announced

Mr. Crutchfield is president of the

London, April 19 .- "I would toward financial impotence. rather leave Russia bolshevist than Two Ways Out of Bankruptcy. "There are only two ways of tersee Britain bankrupt," said Premier minating the descent to hopeless Lloyd George in his impressive bankruptcy:

"1-Increasing the country's prospeech in Parliament Wednesday, in which he further declared, "with all ductive power. solemnity and with a great sense of responsibility" that even if a war "2-Reducing the expenditures. "Just as private extravagance at acceptable, Britain had not the extravagance is nothing short of a money to prosecute such a war, serious blow to the very foundations "How near bankruptcy-if near at of the empire. "The chancellor of the exchequer

all-is Britain at this moment? For an answer to this question I went should not have allowed Colonel to Sir Walter Runciman, former Churchill (the war minister) to president of the board of trade and foist such an appalling estimate as an acknowledged trade expert. for the war and air ministries on New Budget \$7,500,000,000.

"When Parliament resumes next week," said he, "the budget will be

"Every government department has gone mad with spending. submitted—probably 1,500,000,000 pounds (\$7,500,000,000). Last April Impossible to Increase Productivity. Bonar Law reckoned that the taxes already imposed would yield 650,the country's productivity if a higher 000,000 pounds (\$3,250,000,000) and and higher debt is accumulated, enthat the post-excess profits duty would still yield 300,000,000 pounds tailing more burdensome taxation and diversion of vast sums from trade for non-productive military tral railway station, the former royal \$1,500,000,000) in 1919. purposes. Every sovereign diverted residence and all the military bar-

"That makes a total conceivable revenue of 950,000,000 pounds (\$4,to military purposes reduces the racks in Bamberg. 750,000,000) with a deficit of from fertility of Britain's industries. 400,000,000 to 500,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000 to \$2,590,000,000) which will have to be met by borposition as the world's creditor to tune of 2,000,000,000 pounds of stering (\$10,000,000,000) not only abrowing.

"Since the armistice the governsorbs our securities, but collects inment has been borrowing about 10,000,000 pounds (\$50,000,000) terest charges of 10,000,000 pounds (\$50,000,000) yearly. weekly and there is no sign of an

"Is Britain bankrupt? Not yet I answer; but she has been nearer to it than ever before in history." immediate decrease. "Every unemployment donation-

**UNEMPLOYED IN** 



Five Policemen Are Killed and here today by J. S. Crutchfifield of Pittsburgh, Pa. Forty Wounded During Disturbance in the

Vienna, April 19 .- Crowd which

attempted to storm the parliament

uilding here yesterday was mide up

of unemployed men urged on by bol-

shevik agitators. A large number of

the windows in the building were

broken. The demonstrators were

eventually dispersed by troops and

**Charges Made Against** 

Legislators Found to

By Staff Correspondent.

Des Moines, Ia., April 19 .-

Charges printed in evening papers

Friday to the effect that legislators

had been guilty of carousing with

women were found to be without

foundation by a special house com-

mittee which investigated the affair

Municipal Judge Bonner, whom newspapers quoted, declared that he had no evidence except that of

one woman. The committee which

reported to the house completely

exonerated legislators from any

blame before adjournment tonight.

The legislature passed the appro-

oriation bill authorizing annual ex-

penditures for the next two years

as fixed by present general assem-bly at \$11,291,000. The state tax

levy, it is estimated, will be about 71-4 mills.

Be Without Grounds

the police.

today.

Cantaloupe Shippers association, ac-tive in the Northwest Fruit ex-change, and said to be the largest Austrian Capital. individual grower of apples in the

Copenhagen, April 19 .- Five po- United States. jointed on a committee to notify licemen were killed and 40 wounded The plan, said Mr. Crutchfield, is the governor and the senate that and 20 demonstrators and bystand- to merge citrus interests of California and Florida, and apple interthe lower chamber was ready to ers were injured during the disturbests of various sections, to remove adjourn. When they called on Gov-ernor McKelvie at 11:44, he ex-



Capital Expected When Government Troops Arrive in Force.

Berlin, April 19 .- (Via Copenhagen.)-Serious fighting between text of the preliminary peace treaty will be transmitted to the press Fri-Bavarian communist and govern ment troops occurred Friday near day or Saturday of next week, April Freising, resulting in fairly considerable losses for both sides, a Munich dispatch to the Tageblatt says. preliminary peace, a special train will immediately be put at the dis-The communists had constructed trenches near Freising, which is 20 miles northeast of Munich, and depolicy against the bolshevists were this moment is anti-social, so state fended them with machine guns. Await Reinforcements.

Ruled By Five Men.

geois homes will be cut off.

men shall continue until the com-

munist troops have made secure the

power of the communist govern-

ment. The government has decided

The Weather.

at 7 P. M.

**Comparative Local Re** 

to take over all drug stores and to

gen says.

the proletariat.

volve property worth \$100,000,000 in transform hotels into dwellings for

measures to enforce the treaty, Three thousand Wurttemburg

Under Military Guard. troops, the dispatch adds, arrived at Dachau, north of Munich, last The German delegates to the peace congress are coming to night. The government leaders will France by way of Spa, Belgium, to not engage in a decisive battle with which point they will travel in their the communists until they have at own conveyances, says the Petit 400,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000) least 30,000 troops around the Ba-Journal today. At Spa, however, a varian capital. It will be several special train provided by the French authorities will await them and their days before this number of troops journey thence will be made under military guard. At Versailles a miliwill be in position to move on Mun-Bamberg, which has been the seat tary delegation will receive them and "But it is impossible to increase of the Bavarian government of Preconduct them to their lodgings. mier Hoffman, was the scene yester-

The German representatives, the newspaper states, will be treated courteously, but will be regarded as day of a strong communist uprising, according to the Vossische Zeitung. enemies as long as the peace treaty The communists occupied the cenremains unsigned. They will not be allowed to go about as they please, nor will newspaper men be permitted to interview them, on pain of being charged with communicat-London, April 19.-The central council at Munich has been dis-

**Return Home If They** 

Refuse Terms.

Paris, April 19 .- (Havas.)-The

25 or 26, the Petit Parisien says:

The Echo de Paris declares that

in case Germany refuses to sign the

posal of the enemy delegates for

their return to Germany and the al-

lies will take military and naval

ing with the enemy.

Invitation Not Yet Received. solved and the power at present is Berlin, April 19 .- (Havas)-The in the hands of a committee of five German armistice commission remen elected by the soldiers' council ports it has not yet received the official invitation for the German of the Bavarian capital, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhadelegates to attend the peace negotiations at Versailles.

Food ration cards have been taken away from the bourgeoisie and the Announcement was made in Paris gas and electric supplies to bour-Wednesday that the formal invitation to the German delegates had been forwarded to Berlin. The committee of five has decid-Orchard Merger Effected ed that the strike of the working-

### Flying Circus Performs

Over Boise for Two Hours

Boise, April 19 .- More than 20,000 visitors came to Boise today from all parts of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon to see the Victory loan flying circus. For two hours this afternoon eight war airplanes circled over Idaho's capital city. The weather was fine, the day

warm, and the program went through without untoward incidents or mishaps.

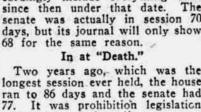
One of the aviators flew 20 miles up the Boise river and photographed Arrow Rock dam from an altitude of 1,500 feet.

Gov. D. W. Davis was one of the five passengers taken for flights by the Victory loan aviators.

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who read them profit by the oppor-



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Lincoln, April 19.-(Special.)-Judgment for \$3,000 was awarded DeWitt, Neb., April 19 .- (Spe-George A. McCandless of Eagle City, cial.)-The docket for the term of Neb., by a ruling of the supreme district court which convenes in Wil- said. court in the suit against John O. Greusel of Lincoln. The ruling affirmed a decision given in the Lamaster county district court, Ac-Adolph Kotouc for alleged assault, cording to the petition Greusel made some misrepresentation to Mc-Candless concerning certain real estate, which resulted in a loss to McCandless of \$3,000.

The court rules that if misrepresentations are made by a vendor of material facts as to the value of real estate sold or exchanged by him, and the vendee must resort to an independent investigation to ascertain the truth, and such repre- Broken Bow High School sentations are false, the vendee may rely upon such representations and recover the damages, if any, suffered by him on account of the

### Supreme Court Rules on

Libel Law for Newspapers Lincoln, April 19 .- (Special.)-When a newspaper names a candidate for a public office and charges

Smaha, Charles Bachkora, Allen him with a being a party to a pre-election contract providing for ap-Cass and Ruth Kinney for Ravenna. pointment in return for services, it is of itself libelous, according to an opnion of the supreme court handed Saturday morning in the case of Willis L. Hand of Kearney against Saline County Chairman

the editors and publishers of the Kearney Times. According to the petition, Hand was a candidate for the office of commissioner in the city and later

to protest that the assessment was withdrew. The Times, then, it is stated, accused him of withdrawing too high. The committee wired its to favor other candidates on prom-ise of appointment. Hand sued Wil-lard F. Bailey, Frank W. Brown, and Walter L. Stickle for \$7,500 li-bel in Buffalo county. The district protest to Kansas City and also arranged for two members to go in person to consult with those in-charge of the levies.

Fairbury Man Dies.

**Bills** Signed

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, April 19 .- Governor Mc-

# Fairbury, Neb., April 19.—(Spe-cial.)—George Tolleth, 72 years old, a pioneer of Jefferson county, com-ing from Wisconsin to Fairbury in 1874. died Friday morning at his home in this city after an illness of

court sustained a demurrer but the higher court reversed the decision and remanded the case. Nebraska Ninth State

### to Frame Credit Union

more than two years. He is sur-vived by three children, Harry, of Meridian, Idaho; Mrs. E. U. Bylls-bye of Fairbury, and Mrs. Frank Denney of Daykin. Funeral serv-ices Sunday afternoon. Lincoln, April 19 .- (Special.)-Nebraska is the ninth state in the union to put a law upon the statute books providing for the organiza-tion of personal credit unions. This is revealed in a letter to Governor McKelvie from Charles J. Brand, chief of the bureau of markets. United States Department of Agriculture. The letter was written several days before the Nebraska legislature passed the credit bureau bill. In replying to Director Brand, Governor-McKelvie says that the Kelvie Saturday morning signed the following bills: 8. F. 259-University regents to make a soil survey, and investigate Nebraska's natural resources. H. R. 424-Co-operative rural credit bill. H. R. 422-Investigation of tenantry law in this state will be administered through the department of trade

and commerce, under the civil code

and commerce, under the civil code administrative law. Saline County Banks to Give Prizes for Boys' Clubs DeWitt, Neb., April 19.-(Spe-cial.)-At a county meeting of the Saline County Bankers association held at Crete this week, it was voted unanimously that each bank of the county give \$10 towards prizes for the boys and girls' club work. More than 300 boys and girls in Saline county are now enrolled in pig clubs, chicken clubs, garden clubs, cooking and baking clubs, canning drying and garment cluba.

Has Large Number of Cases "What! 'So soon.'"

"We insist upon you signing the code bill," one of the committee

ber next Wednesday contains 49 I want to take that under carecivil and 11 criminal cases. Among ful advisement," Mr. McKelvie rethe criminal cases is the one against plied.

Moves To Adjourn. At 11:48 the committee reported

the case against Rudolph Stapel for the alleged selling of mortgaged back to the house. A few minutes property and retrial of case against Rudolph Kraus for the alleged killwere taken in seeing that all the necessary entries were made. Then ing of his wife and children. Kraus at 11:52 J. Reed Green moved to was found guilty on the first trial djourn sine die. Speaker Dalbey put the motion and his gavel an-nounced the last act of the 1919 and the supreme court reversed the judgment and sent the case back for

egislature. An unofficial part of the final pro-

Wins Debate on Railroads was voted to him last week by the Broken Bow, Neb., April 19 .chamber for the G. A. R. post at (Special Telegram.)—The district championship debate was won by Broken Bow High school from Ra-venna Thursday night, the former having the affirmative of the ques-Beatrice. Grant Mears climbed on a stool on the speaker's desk and

pried loose the tacks. The speaker returned home this afternoon. Lieutenant Governor Barrows 'Resolved, that the government made a short talk to the senators. should own and operate the rail-He thanked them for the courtesies The teams comprised Edna shown him during the session and Myers, Vera Baker and Franklin Beal for Broken Bow and George commended the work. The 1919 session, he declared, will be remembered along with that of 1907 as the most notable in the state's his-

#### Atkinson Druggist Will Thinks Quota Is Too Large

DeWitt, Neb., April 19.-(Spe-cial.)-Saline county has been assessed \$890,000 for the Victory loan drive. The scounty chairman Not Ride With "Thirteen" Lincoln, April 19.-(Special.)-Because his 1919 automobile license number contained that terrorizing, called a meeting in Crete this week superstitious, ill-fated "13," Charles Wilson, druggist of Atkinson, Neb., has asked state officials to issue him a new number devoid of the so-called unlucky number.

The Dean bill making an annual appropriation of \$37,500 to the at-torney general's department for use Wilson sent his request to Representative B. E. Sturdevant, a memof state agents has been adopted by ber of the legislature, and the solon both branches of the Iowa legislaturned it over to the secretary of ture. The original bill went to a state's office.

conference committee when the sen-"We received our auto tag for ate and house failed to agree, the 1919 but it is 'N. G.' It contains a number 13," is the way Wilson house standing for an appropriation for \$75,000. starts his letter. In part he says:

Both house and senate passed a "Do you suppose it would be pos-sible for you to get this changed for-us to some number without a thirmeasure to require a course in civics, American history and economics for teachers in public and high It would take a load off our schools. The house today defeated the Rule

cigarette bill to license the sale of cigarettes which had previously The secretary of state's office has sent the Atkinson man a new number and it does not contain a "13." Wilson's old number was 130073. passed the senate.

### Would Exclude Japanese

### From California Schools

Sacramento, Cal., April 19 .- The issembly of the legislature today adopted an amendment to the senate school bill which would prohibit Japanese from attending regular elementary schools where special schools for Mongolians are cstablished. Administration leaders urged that

he amendment be withdrawn and when it was brought to a roll call voted against it.

Assemblyman Greene, who of-fered the amendment, said Japanese were forcing themselves into the

Telegram.)—The 12-year-old son of W. A. Arnold lost the sight of his right eye and may lose the other in Postal Orders.

Postal Orders.

a peculiar manner Saturday. A a peculiar manner Saturday. A man named McLain was shooting at a mark with a 22 caliber rifle when the ball struck some hard sub-stance, deflected and struck the lad in the eye. destroying the sight. Washington, April 19.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Postofice established at Apostal, Weston county, Wyoming, with John K. Higgins as postmaster. Postoffices dis-continued: McPaul, Fremont county, Iowa, mail to Bartlett; Caliber; Unita country, Wyoming, mail to Spring Valley.

crowd of bolshevik syn pathizers atbusiness by neutralizing the losses na advices received here.

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**Daughter of Fremont Man** Drops Dead at Door of Home Fremont, Neb., April 19 .- Speial.)-Miss Marguerite McMahon, 26-year-old daughter of Thomas McMahon, dropped dead as she en-

tered her home here last night on her return from the theater. The oung woman had been in good ealth. of her death, physicians said. Her

**Rifle Shot Destroys Sight** 

of 12-Year-Old Beatrice Lad Beatrice, Neb., April 19 .- (Special

regular schools on the contention