THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 27, 1919.

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Scott's Place Raided.

Walter A. Scott, 2420 Cass street.

who disappeared April 17 with \$1 .-

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BOND SCALPERS UNDER SCRUTINY AT WASHINGTON

Brokers Said to Misrepresent Value to Lower Prices: Victory Total Reported \$70,623,100.

Washington, April 26.-The na-tion's total Victory Liberty Ioan here today, declaring that he must subscriptions tonight stood at \$705.62',100, the officially recog-nized result of five days of cam-paigning. Little of today's business found its way into the figures as given out by the treasury.

At the close of the first week of the fourth Liberty loan campaign, the time corresponding to tonight in the Victory loan drive, subscriptions of \$855,133,000 had been rolled up-\$150.000,000 more than subscribed this week. Since the fourth loan was larger than the current issue, the percentage at the end of its first week was 14.25, whereas 15.68 per cent of the Victory issue has

mented, ex-dictators."

Gompers' Statement.

when it declared war upon auto-

cracy everywhere. Mr. Burleson

needs only a wider field and a better opportunity to fit him for

succession to some of the world's

best-known but unlamented ex-

dictators. The only difficulty in

Mr. Burleson's way is that the

world has reached the decision

that it wants no more dictators.

The United States Postoffice de-

partment, is one of the very few

places in the world not yet in

Cold and Autocratic.

government took over the tele-

graph systems of the country, Mr.

Burleson's cold and autocratic

treatment became known to the

workers engaged in the postal

The workers in various branch-

Will Mark Graves of

G. A. R. Veterans On

Decoration Day in May

Long before the United States

accord with that decision.

service.

been subscribed. The St. Louis district stands first in the percentage column, with 30 per cent of its quota already sub-scribed and covered with initial installment payments. The Chicago district ranks -second and Boston third. In volume of sales, New York has \$180,000,000, the largest sum, while Chicago has \$155,338,000.

Investigate Scalping.

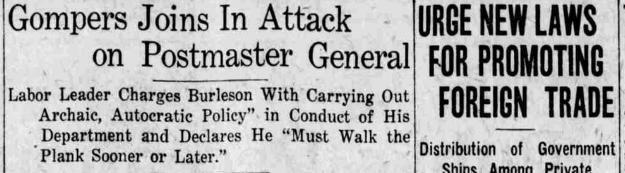
It developed today that several government agencies, including the Department of Justice, the federal trade commission and the treasury have taken steps looking to inves-tigation of reports that Liberty bond scalpers are doing a thriving business in many localities by buying up bonds of past issues at very low prices. These bond brokers, it has been reported, urge persons to sell bonds already bought and to subscribe for the new issue of Lib-

erty notes. In some cases amateur brokers have paid as little as \$70 and \$80 for \$100 Liberty bonds, although the market prices or all past issues are above \$90. The investigation has been undertaken to ascertain whether buyers of these bonds have misrepresented the market value in an effort to lower the buying price. Newspapers were urged again to publish in prominent position the market quotations for bonds of past issues, as telegraphed to them daily, to prevent small bond owners from being mulcted of their savings.

No Brokers "Licensed."

Other reports to the treasury are to the effect that bond buyers in large cities advertise that they have been "licensed" by the government to buy liberty bonds. Officials explained that no brokers have been licensed by the government to buy bonds, and that no formal restric-ions are imposed by the treasury. In several cities, men have estab-lished what they call "Liberty bond exchanges," offering to_take Liberty bonds in trade for cheap jewelry or

other merchandise.



New York, April 26 .- Samuel these employes have endeavored to secure the opportunity to be heard by the postmaster general Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, assailed the through their representatives for administration of Postmaster Genthe purpose of presenting grieveral Burleson in a statement issued ances or just causes for com-plaint. These pleadings for an 'walk the plank sooner or later." opportunity to be heard have been Mr. Gompers charged Postmaster as vain as they have been fre-General Burleson with carrying out "an archaic, autocratic policy in the conduct of the postal, telegraph and telephone services of the United States," and said he "needs only a quent.

My own experience with the postmaster general has been of a similar nature. Acting for the workers, I have had a number of wider field and a better opportunity conferences with him, in which I to fit him for succession to some of have endeavored to induce him to the world's best-known, but unlagrant the opportunity to his employes to be heard through their representatives. These efforts of

Mr. Gompers' statement follows my own have also been in vain. The troubles of Postmaster It has been rather a favorite pose with the postmaster general to appear as a high-minded person, General Burleson, which in a recent statement he attributes to a generous and sympathetic with plot or a conspiracy on the part of the American publishers, are his employes. Always, however, not due solely to any dispute there may have been between the this sympathy has been defined by him to mean that if any one of the employes had anything to present to him that employe might come and present the case. postmaster general and the publishers, to whom he refers. The most recent example of Mr. Burleson's autocratic nature does not

Policy Reactionary.

come as a surprise to those in the labor movement, who have came Under any circumstances such a course would be unsatisfactory in contact with his administraand intelligent employers no-Labor was long ago forced to the conclusion that Mr. Burleson was completely out of sympathy with the trend of American where attempt to deceive anyone with that ancient and long since exploded idea. Only the most reactionary and brutal employers still endeavor to deal with thought and was totally unable to the workers as individuals. comprehend what America meant

In the case of the Post Office department, however, where the employes are scattered throughout the United States, such an attitude as that assumed by the postmaster general becomes not only ridiculous and preposterous, but constitutes an affront and an insult to the intelligence of the men and women in his department and to the citizenship of the country as well.

Mr. Burleson's troubles can not successfully be laid by him at the doors of those whom he may assume are his enemies for political purposes only because their source is in something deeper. Mr. Burleson's troubles arise from the fact that he has attempted with singular zeal to carry out an archaic, autocratic policy in the conduct of the postal, telegraph and telephone services of the United States. Any postmaster general who will follow the same

es of the postmaster general's department have come to understand thoroughly that democracy policy will inevitably face the and the postoffice department same public condemnation and have nothing in common except that they exist under the same eventually walk the same plank that Mr. Burleson must walk, government. Time after time sooner or later.

Admiral in Adriatic

Cautioned to Avoid

Trouble With Italians

Ships Among Private **Concerns** Favored

FOREIGN TRADE

By Exporters.

Chicago, April 26 .- A comprehen ive business policy and legislative program for the development of the export trade of the United States ness and taxes must be paid by was adopted today, at the Sixth Na- May 31. ional Foreign Trade convention, which concluded its deliberations which nd adjourned.

Business and legislative needs for ophones, sporting goods and games, committee, which was presented by ers, vending machines, fur articles, national foreign trade council and president of the United States Steel orporation. A summary of the recommenda-

ions of the committee's report fol-

The earliest completion of the government's present shipbuilding rogram. The government should immedi-

brought to Omaha last night from Kansas City. Detective Chief Dunn discovered ately remove all restrictions now placed on American shipbuilding

and permit the free construction of that Anderson was working in Kanvessels for sale to foreign interests. sas City and wired police there to There is imperative need of a reision of our shipping, navigation, arrest him. Detectives Pszanowski classification and measurement laws and Murphy were sent for Anderson so that American vessels may be and succeeded in getting a confes-placed on a more equitable basis of sion from him although the prisonplaced on a more equitable basis of er stoutly maintained at the time of ompetitive operative costs in forhis arrest that he had never been in Omaha. A new light was thrown on An-

Opposition to any continuance of overnment operation of the United tates merchant marine. It is urged that the government-

wned vessels be allocated to suitble trades and trading routes for peration by any qualified cometent American shipping enterprise Establishment of necessary coal and fuel oil depots on all the great foreign trading routes. Creation of a separate department

ign trade

of the fedaral government for the development of aerial navigation and the promotion of airship serv ce to overseas countries. Establishment of free zones at the rincipal American ports where prolucts from all countries may be assembled, classified, manufactured

nd reshipped. Extension of the international parcel post service. San Francisco was selected as the

ext meeting place. Enactment of laws providing

bargaining tariff for the protection of American commercial interests sas City arrested me." Anderson is charged with murder. foreign countries.

Bring Back to Omaha Three Three Women and One "Mere Carloads of Stolen Autos

Man" Tired of Matrimony Ora Elder charges that her hus-

Agnes Podrouzek filed suit for a

divorce from James Podrouzek and

the restoration of her maiden name,

McVicker yesterday in district court for a divorce. She says he

habitually treated her in an inhu-

man manner, remained away from

home for long periods- and threat

Christina McVicker sued Edgar

Satorie. She alleges cruelty.

iles which have been identified by band, Lewis, threatened to do her their Omaha owners will arrive it bodily injury. She filed suit yes-terday in district court for a divorce Detectives Danbaum and Pipkin rewith alimony and the custody of covered 33 cars in and near Perry their child. They were married in during the past three weeks and have been able to identify but 19. Omaha in 1914.

April 30 to May 31 For MADE CRITICAL Filing Tax Returns **BY UKRAINIANS** Washington, April 26 .- Extension of time from April 30 to May 31 was allowed today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper for the

Bolshevik Line of Retreat filing of returns covering taxes on near beer, soft drinks, mineral wa-ters, art objects and a variety of manufactured articles, such as au-From Odessa Region Threatened by Capture tomobiles. The returns have been made for a period between February 25 and March 31, and are due April 30, but

Time Extended From

Berne, Switzerland, April 26 .- The return blanks have not yet been position of the Russian bolshevik provided. Under the new order, the tax return must include April busi- troops in Odessa has been rendered critical by the capture of Boguslav by the Ukrainians. The Ukrainians This order relates to the excise

tax which producers must pay on also have captured the railway line tires and their parts, pianos, graph- from Kiev eastward to Konotop, threatening the bolshevik line of rethe extension of the country's for-chewing gum, cameras, photo-treat from the Odessa region. Cavalry First to Enter Vila knives, electric fans, cigaret hold-Warsaw, April 26.—The first Cavalry First to Enter Vilna. Warsaw, April 26 .- The first Polish troops that entered Vilna in the

recent capture of that city by the Poles were cavalry units under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Be-Omaha Negro Brought Back lina. The lght continued in the streets, where the local bolsheviki organized a frantic resistance. General Pilsudski, head of the Poto Face Murder Charge Ed Anderson, alias Cal Collins lish state, and General Szeptycki, in negro, who killed Beatrice Bradd,

RED POSITION

of Railway Line.

command of the Lithuanian front, his common-law wife, on the after-noon of April 8, with a knife, was made their entry on Saturday night.



manifest their sympathy and give in the pool hall he purchased with all the help they could to the Polish his wife's savings. Detectives Cunroops. Bee Want Ads pay hig profits to the people who read them.

They were enthusiastically ac-

The chief features of the Polish

ampaign were the capture of Lida.

claimed.

ningham and Jensen raided Scott's place at Sixteenth and Dodge streets and arrested Scott and five ismates. They were released on \$25 bonds.

Emporium Clothing and Furniture

campaign were the capture of Lida. the taking of Baronovichi and the fall of Vilna. Lida was defended by 7,000 men belonging to the bolshe-vik forces, principally Letts and sailors.

The inhabitants of the regions orderly house. The specific charge

occupied by the Poles hastened to against Scott is allowing gambling

The day of Victory, When lightning struck maple tree

Savior saved women, children and me. carry that name-"Victory."

E. Vaks, 4824 South 22nd Street **Telephone South 2370**

Vaks and Victory To remember that day my business shall

Prevention of fraud or of sharp practices in these cases rests largey with local Liberty loan committees, it was said, since grounds can not often be found for prosecution under federal laws.

Aged Falls City Man Takes Own Life After Fatally Wounding Son

Falls City, Neb., April 26.—(Spe-cial.)—Harry Dean, a young farmer living near here, died Friday night as the result of a gunshot wound of veterans whose relatives live in inflicted by his father on Easter may not be known to the local Sunday evening.

The father and son, who lived posts. The object is to see that no alone, were preparing for bed when veteran's grave shall be passed by on Memorial day. We want to know of every civil war veteran's the father appeared at the door of his son's bedroom with a shotgun. "I thought you were my friend," he grave in Omaha cemeteries."

known,"

is said to have exclaimed, and immediately shot the son, the shot striking him in the shoulder and literally tearing his arm from his The young man made his body. escape, running to the home of a heighbor.

Following the shooting of his son, the father saturated, the floors of his room with kerosene, and after setting fire to the oil, is thought to have shot himself. He was dead when the sheriff arrived.

No cause can be found for the The father was not in good deed. health and it is thought that his mind was unbalanced.

Miss Blanche Bolln To Give Recital at Plymouth Church

A complimentary recital will be given Thursday night at Plymouth church, Eighteenth and Emmet streets, by Miss Blanche Bolln, so-prano, director of Plymouth choir, and Einar Andreason, organist of Plymouth church. They will be as-sisted by Miss Isabelle Radman. violinist, and Miss Alma Bolln, pianist. The public is invited. The program is as follows: PART ONE.

First Sonate Allegro ma non troppo. Andante. Borowski Allegro con fuoco. Caro Mio Ben.....

Allegro con fuoco.
Caro Mio BenGiordani
Berceuse Holmes
L'Heure exquise Hahn
Communion in G Batiate
Intermezzo Callaerts
Ave Maria
DIDE BUCK

A Song of India Rimsky-Korsakow
The Dove
The Almond Tree Schumann
Festival Piece Stebbins
ReverieDickinson
HaymakingNeedham
Cradle SongBrahms
By the Waters of Minnetonka. Lieurance Violin Obligato.
Taccata in D

Mexico Recalls Mission.

Buenos Aires, April 26 .- The Argentine foreign office learns that the fexican government is recalling its diplomatic mission to Italy because has not been recognized by the Italian government.

Here's Another **One Cent Sale** Read the big ad on Page 6-A. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Mrs. J. W. Dion, 1737 South Paris, April 26 .- Orders have Tenth street, president of Betsy been sent to Rear Admiral Phillip wife, Lillie, deserted him on March today are one Roamer, one Hudson, Ross Tent No. 1, National Alliance Andrews, commanding the Ameriof Daughters of Veterans, is desir- can naval forces in the Adriatic, di- suit yesterday in district court for recting him to take exceptional pre- a divorce. unmarked Omaha graves of civil

cautions to avoid possible disorders war veterans. This information is for the Grand in view of the tension in Italy. Army of the Republic posts in the commemoration of Memorial day The Dalmatian port of Spalato, which is the headquarters of next month.

American naval forces in the Ad-"As far as these graves are riatic, is one of the centers of agi-nown," Mrs. Dion explained, tation between the Italians and the Grand Army veterans have placthe Jugo-Slavs. It is explained that the orders to

Admiral Andrews were wholly predisorders in that district had been other towns, or for other reasons received.

University Students Will

Falls in Stupor While

Marching in Parade H. Dahlberg, 65 years old, address

unknown, fell in a stupor at Foureenth and Douglas streets Saturday afternoon while he was marching in he I. O. O. F. parade. He was taken to Lister hospital and attended by Dr. Johnson, who said he had suffered a heart attack. His condition is critical. for the occasion.



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out of pawn late yesterday and reand packing houses, art galleries, stored it to her. The former police newspapers, banks, the College of officer's case was continued, Mrs. officer's case was continued, Mrs. Medicine with its hospitals, public Majors putting up \$50 bond for her schools, Fort Omaha, etc. After husband's appearance. Friday night, supper there will be a reception in Majors was suspended by Chief Jenthe Auditorium with a variety of sen on a charge of intoxication and entertainments especially arranged yesterday morning he faced Mrs.

A CAR LOAD

FIRELESS Gas RANGES

AND A

FACTORY EXPERT

TO

DEMONSTRATE

ALL THIS WEEK-COME IN MONDAY

SPECIAL DURING THIS WEEK

We will give you Free with each Fireless Range sold this

Glynn's charge of embezzlement.

Burton Nash charges that his Among the ten cars coming 7, 1905, four years after their mar-riage in Council Bluffs. He filed mers, one Oakland, and two Dodges.

here for his money.

says he went on to Kansas City.

TT indicates the Victory Loan number of club Buyers members to date. And when the black line, representing the mer-Saturday Afternoon.

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Saturday Atternoon. \$1,000-Mrs. Mary A. Foley, Frank Weaver, Patrick McArdle, James L. Pray, Nels Parsons, Covert Lodge No. 11, A. F. & A. M., Bolles and Roger, Harry L. Keen, C. L. Farnsworth, Geo. W. Sumner, National Biscuit company, F. J. Hoel, H. F. Cady Lumber company, W. C. Lam-bert, John L. McCague, B. E. McCague, Marie Giacomini, A. Rosenberg. \$1,600-General Mercantile company. \$1,700-Cusack company and 25 em-lovees. cury, reaches 100 this year's Player Piano club will be filled. All the Players that we ployees. \$2,000-J. H. Rushton, York-Allen Ice Machine company, Win Jensen, Norman E. Truax, T. G. Gaines, H. B. Boyles. \$2,500-Polar Trading and Tanning comhave to sell at this price and on these

In Our Daily Ad-

terms will have been pany, F. A. Cressy, Orpheum theater. \$2,750-Employes Western Union Tele \$7,50-Employes Western Union Tele-graph company.
\$3,000-Hugh Millard, J. H. Rushton, Schmoller & Mueller,
\$3,350-M. C. Peters Mills company.
\$4,000-C. S. Gould, Ed. P. Smith.
\$5,000-H. H. Fish, Nebraska Seed com-pany, Margaret Herd.
\$8,000-Fairment Creamery company.
\$10,000-McCord-Brady company.
\$10,000-Western Newspaper Union.
\$15,000-Cudahy Packing company.
\$25,000-McTis & Co. sold. And the opportunity for you to secure these special inducements and derive all the club bene-\$25,000-Morris & Co. \$34,000-Paxton & Nierling Iron works \$90,000-Ford Motor company. fits will be gone for Bee Want-ads pay big profits to the people who read them. another whole year.

> You can see from the black "mercury" line that the club membership is already more than half filled. This opportunity is going to slip away from you before you know it. Act Now! Why not come in tomorrow and investi-

gate? **A** Better Value than This Player Has Never Been Offered by This House

8-Qt. KETTLE

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Up From

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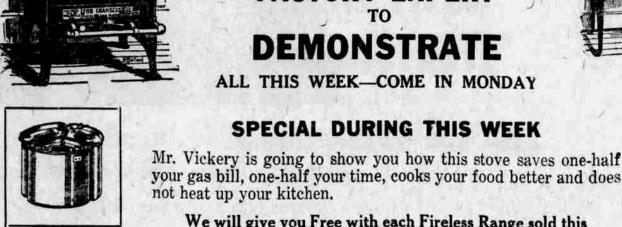


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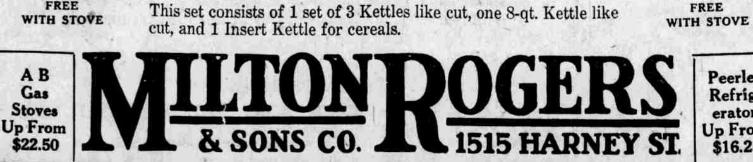
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