

By P. A. BARROWS.

Those in Favor of Revoking Recall.

Former Well-Known Organizer of Nonpartisan League

union, has withdrawn from the ac- to take. tion of the recent meeting held in Lincoln, which voted to invoke the referendum on the new primary law in full, and has changed in order to help the Nonpartisan league put across its referendum to recall only a part of the law, that relating to

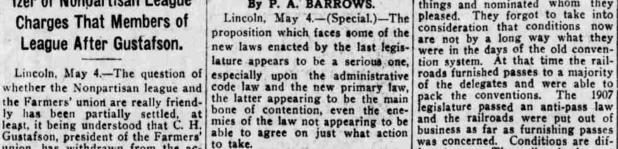
a part of the law, that relating to convention nomination for state of-ficers below governor. It is understood that the Nonpar-tisan league favors the referendam only on the convention part, leaving in that part relating to party orin that part relating to party or-ganization in the law. Mr. Gustafin that part relating to party or-ganization in the law. Mr. Gustaf-son gives as his reasons for with-drawing from the committee which would invoke the referendum on the entire law, that it seems to be sim-mering down to a matter of politics, and being a republican, he does not propose to fall into any trap. Quigley Makes Change. In articles published in a Lincoln newspaper, W. E. Quigley, former

In articles published in a Lincoln newspaper, W. E. Quigley, former well known organizer for the Nonpartisan league, makes the charge that members of the league who are also members of the league who are also members of the Farmers Union, are out after the scalp of Mr. Cus-tafson, and it is possible that Mr. Gustafson is looking toward the fu-ture and in going over the Non-partisan league plan, hopes to save

his scalp. C. A. Sorenson of Lincoln, Nonpartisan league attorney, has an-nounced that L. S. Herron, editor of the Farmers Union official paper, is on the state committee for a referendum of the first section of the law, relating to the convention.

Mr. Gustatson is on the commit-tee also which is working to control the constitutional convention, an or-ganization which is said to be friendthe Nonpartisan league, al

h he denies that the league is real power behind the move-Be that as it may, the cominittee having the work in charge, is composed of W. J. Taylor, Nonpartisan league representative in the state senate; C. A. Sorenson and C. state senate; C. A. Sorenson and C. C. Flansburg, who have been legal advisers and attorneys of the league governor. The voter may be able and Addison Shelton, director of the state legislative reference bureau,



When the move first started for invoking the referendum on the new primary law, there appeared to be a general agreement on the part of its enemies that the whole bill should be recalled, but as its ene-mies began to cool off and read the

gates from the several precincts of each county to a county convention, such delegates being elected directly by the voters at the primary which nominates county officers.

convention. Specific Instance. Second, the new law provides that the county committee of each coun-Just to show that this has been done in the past since we have been

they were in the old days.

nominate him every time and this is not a case of finding fault with the papers. Under the law they are compelled to take advertising as

long as it is legitimate and when a candidate offers his advertising they

have to take it. This would take

less money and be a much easier

proposition than trying to control a

ty shall be equally represented by working under the primary system, men and women, each precinct having one man and one woman as a few years ago a gentleman was members of the county committee. These are the only material changes in the old law and the ones attack upon his candidacy on the grounds that he was friendly to the which are causing the enemies of the law so much contention. Taking a chance that I may be classed corporations and that the corporations were probably putting up the money for his campaign. Yet be-fore the primary campaign was over. as a reactionary, I will simply discuss the changes as regards their ef-

fect upon the people. Objection of Old System.

every big daily paper in the state was carrying a full page or half The foundation of our voting system is builded upon the great fun-damental principle of the casting of an intelligent ballot. It is a nominated? Of course he was. page advertisement of this candiwell-known fact that a large part of When the votor went to his voting the voters of the state who enter, booth and came to the office for the primary booth to mark their balwhich this man was running, that lot do not cast an intelligent ballot name was more familiar than the others and he simply voted for him, knowing nothing of his qualifications perhaps as compared with the to do so on one or two offices, but other candidates. in the majority of cases he is called The contention is made that the

state registant to be friendly to the ele-ment which has cont-olled the reague movement. The erst run of 10,000 petitions were mailed out Sat-urday. ngs \$9,943.42 Into Treasury for April by several legislatures and each time the change appeared to be ben-eficial. That the law was far from Lincoln, May 4.-Nine thousand nine hundred and forty-three dollars and forty-two cents has been colthe man of his choice? representative to the county con-vention and those representatives Should Have Trial. will select the county quota of delegates to the state convention The legislature has made another change in hopes to make it better. who will nominate the candidates Why should any bunch of men take such action as will deprive the people of the chance to try the law missioner, attorney general and rail-way commissioner. These delegates will have the opportunity to come should not be deprived of a chance will have the opportunity to come in personal contact with all the candidates for these offices. They will have a chance to see them and learn of them and their qualifica-tions. They can carry back to their counties and the voters who have sent them to the convention, first hand knowledge of the candidates and their qualifications. Therefore the percentage of chance that the best men will be nominated is greater than where learn of them and their qualificanominated is greater than where fully 80 per cent of the voters of the state go into a secret booth and has t's right man until he has tried are compelled to place their mark opposite the name of some candidate in a group of three or four and they know absolutely noothing of simply gives an applicant a trial, and then he knows for sure whether



THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1919.

New York, May 4.-Destitution, hunger and disease are wrecking things and nominated whom they havoc among the great Jewish pop-Joint distribution committee of the American funds for Jewish war suf-ferers, made public here today. The committee, which, uptodate, has dis-bursed more than \$25,000,000 con-tributed by American Jews, is banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The add now rests in the museums. It tributed by Felix Warburg of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The add now rests in the museums in the stars those who have gone to battle. The add to battle, ing in the service here and over the add to battle. The add to battle ing in the service here and over the add to battle. The add to battle ing in the service here and over the add to battle. The add to battle ing in the service here and over the service flag and have seen in the there are not the add to battle. The add to battle ing in the service here and over the service flag and have seen for battle. The add the service flag and have seen for battle. The add the service flag and have seen for battle. The add the service flag and have seen for battle. The add the service flag and have seen for battle. was concerned. Conditions are dif-ferent now. The railroads do not dominate politics nor is the liquor rible, according to Dr. Borris D. Bointerests playing a part in conven-tions. These have been obliterated gen, that the people are kept alive Sponsored by Community Service. only through "fatalistic faith in The war camp community cervice and therefore conditions are not as some miracle in the future." Dr.

Bogen says: "The population has seen and felt But were it a fact that corpora-tions did desire to control elections so much of suffering that it has be-come calloused to hardship and to tic feeling. it could be done under the primary way of nominating officers much want, but the spectacle of hundreds The reports in respect to Jugo-of starving children, of women, in Slavia are contributed by Miss Heteasier than by trying to control conventions. Suppose, for instance, the biting cold, clad only in the scantiest of filthy rags, and of men listlessly and aimlessly walking the man says that the city has been althat Mr. Jones was a candidate for state treasurer and suppose that the banking interests of the state desired to put him across as the nomi-nee of either party. A judicious advertising campaign in the five big daily papers of the state would

Conditions in Czecho-Slovakia are cluding troops.



cial Services for Fallen Heroes-Suggest Program.

The second ceremony for the de-mobilization of the service stars that the silver service bars be placed has been set, generally, over the across the stars when the men come country, to take place during the home

All schools, churches, factories, department stores, office buildings, period of May 30 (Decoration Day) May 31, and June 1. The service flag has been the one industrial institutions and fraternal central emblem that has represented orders, from which young men have ulations in Poland and southeastern Europe, according to reports made by American eyewitnesses to the joint distribution committee of the ways it is a flag fully as symbolical in the symbolical of the symbolica

The situation in Poland is so ter- The gold stars stand out as the em- there. Home songs should be sung. any gold stars on the service flag, blem of the supreme sacrifice. So far as posssible returned soldiers should speak upon this occasion. The names of the men who have those who have been represented on graduated from various schools dur- the service flag have died. is sponsor for the idea of making ing recent years and who have en-tered the service should be read. intensified, according to Henry G.

Arrange Program. The following program, which can be modified to meet various situations, is in order: buildings, department stores, frater-nal orders, high schools, public schools and rural schools. These

situations, is in order: 1. America.

singing; including war songs, home and preferably on holidays or mestreets asking for bread, has deeply affected the committee's represen-tatives." Address by civilian, not more

than ten minutes in duration.

4. Ten minutes response by re- as the extreme width of the star about one-quarter as wide as it turned soldier. 5. Solo. 6. Five minutes of community

singing. 7. Fifteen seconds of silent tribute to the men who have fallen.

flag stars for those men who have service in Omaha is prepared to returned home or who have died.

9. Prayer. 10. Community singing: "Home, Sweet Home," and "Star Spangled Only those stars should be de-

mobilized which represent men discharged from the service. Be sure to have uniformed men present.

The stars should be demobilized by pinning a silver bar over the stars of those discharged from the service. Later these bars should be

 stars should be read. As each star is crossed by a bar the name of the person represented by that star should be read. If there are not any gold stars on the service flag, they should be placed upon the service flag, they should be placed upon the service flag. This bedside at the time of his demise, is high schools, if any of those who have been represented on the service flag have died.
Until the army is demobilized there should be at times service flag demobilization at churches, office buildings, department stores, frater nal orders, high schools. These ceremonies should be held at intervals of from two to four months and preferably on holidays or memorial days. At these ceremonies should be as long
Bailter bars should be as long 2. Five minutes of community vals of from two to four months



service flags. Nebraska will extend this honor to her soldiers. 8. Demobilization of the service ment of the War Camp Community furnish gratis, any number of soug sheets you may require and to assist in every way possible to make demobilization services as impres-sive as possible.

New York Call Demands

Punishment of Raiders

New York, May 4.-Asserting that bly permanently, anoother crippled, and several men severely injured as result of a raid on its offices

May 1 by soldiers and sailors, on May 1 by soldiers and sailors, the New York Call, in a letter to Mayor Hylan, demanded punish-ment of the raiders and police of-figals who failed to prevent the raid.

Soldiers' Home Notes.

Brings \$9,943.42 Into

lected by the automobile department of the state since the new law went into effect. Twenty-five per cent of this has been returned to the several counties to be placed to the road dragging fund. The report is for the month ending April 30. Who will nominate the candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, land com-missioner, attorney general and rail-way commissioner. These delegates

Douglas county of course has paid in the most, amounting to \$2,031.74, while Lancaster county comes next with \$779.98. Gosper county comes in with the lowest amount, \$7.50, while Wheeler is the second lowest with \$15.

The collection by counties fol-

lows:		
Countles State	Fees Kimball	84
Adams	178Lancaster	779
Antelope	SoLincoln	446
Banner	64 Loup	72
Boone	70 McPherson	26
Box Butte	275 Madison	60
	93 Merrick	18
Boyd	156 Morrill	72
Brown	37Nanoe	90
Buffalo		85
Butler	61 Nemaha	91
Cass	105 Nuckolls	112
Chase	52 Otoe	62
Cherry	58 Pawnee	72
Cheyenne	309 Perkins	
Clay	61 Phelps	22
Colfax	24 Pierce	214
Cuming	68 Polk	102
Custer	461 Red Willow	102
Dakota	46Richardson	69
Dawes	34 Rock	79
Dawson	44 Sarpy	16
Deuel	44 Sarpy	67
Dodge	229 Saunders	65
Douglas	2.031Scottsbluff	267
Dundy	18 Seward	25
Fillmore	64Sheridan	60
Franklin	BOSIOUX	15
Furnas	64Stanton	72
Gage	228 Thurston	45
Garden	38 Valley	120
Garfield	15 Washington	15
	T Wayne	163
Gosper	41 Webster '	22
Grant	22 Wheeler	15
Greeley	229 York	106
Hall	105	100
Hamilton	30 Total	
Hitchcock	172 Lost plates	from
Holt	67 various counties	rom
Hooker	26 Received	
Howard	Received	eno er
Jefferson	64Fees	ALC. ID
Johnson	47 Motorcycles	
Kearney	23 various countles.	
Keith	257 Received	100.70
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Former State Engineer

Dies at Home in Lincoln Lincoln, May 4.—Adna Dodson, well known civil engineer, for sev-eral years state engineer and in the last dozen years city engineer of Lincoln, died Sunday morning at his home in this city after a long illness. He was 61 years of age.

Boy Scouts Start Drive

in Lincoln Victory Loan Lincoln, May 4.—Lincoln has but \$55,625 yet to raise for the Victory Ican of the \$1,500,000 quota as-signed to the city. The boy scouts will take hold of the matter of raising the balance and will begin a systematic drive tomorrow.

Wage Raise Demanded

By Canadian Shopmen Montreal, May 4 .- Demands for a 14-hour week and a 20 per cent in-

any of them. Conditions Changed. Conditions Changed. One of the charges made against the convention system is that in the days of the old convention the railroads and the corporations ran new manager.

Jack Owens Reported Out J. D. Bell, Pioneer Fremont of Danger by Physicians

Resident, Dies in Hospital Fremont, Neb., May 4.-(Special.) -Jack Owens, federal prisoner who Fremont, Neb., May 4 .- (Special.) attempted suicide a week ago by shooting himself in the chest, is rest-ing easy at a local hospital. Physi--J. D. Bell, for 40 years a resident of Fremont, was found dead in his bed at a local hospital Saturday cians say he will recover. The bullet morning. Judge Boll, as he was which barely missed the heart is known, had been in ill "calth for lodged under the shoulder blade. several months. He was 42 years No effort to remove it has been of age and is survived by a daugh-made. of age and is survived by a daugh-ter. Marie, teacher in the Denver

Miss Mae Pilkens, former wife schools, and son, Jay, clerk of the federal court in Juenau, Alaska. Judge Bell had been admitted to of Owens, who came to Fremont the day following the shooting and then returned to Omaha when she then returned to Omaha when she the bar in the states of Ohio, In-was refused to Owens' room, has diana and Nebraska.

made no inquiries about his condi-Minden Boy Loses Foot tion since leaving Fremont, accord-ing to Sheriff Condit. Owens will When Train Strikes Auto have completed his five-months term

next Wednesday. Fremont Canteen Workers

Telegram.)—Lawrence Jennings, a 13-year-old boy, had his right foot severed at the ankle when a car in which he and his older brother, Served 71,000 Men in Year Fremont, Neb., May 4 .- (Special.) Harold, were returning home from -Fremont canteen workers served school was struck by a train Friday 71,000 soldiers and sailors who passevening. The boy attempted to jump from the car and fell directly in front of the train. His brother, ed through Fremont during the last year, according to the report of Miss Maud May, commandant. The who was driving the car, escaped canteen gave out 200,000 cigarets, injury. 12,000 magazines, 39,500 pads of

gum and other nicknacks. A total-**Needing Medical Care** f \$2,456 was spent for supplies.

Minden, Neb., May 4 .- (Special

Washington, May 3:-Means for finding discharged soldiers and sail-Seine Lake Kearney. Kearney, Neb., May 4.-(Special.) ors needing medical attention or -Lake Kearney is being seined by sanitarium treatment through a pub--Lake Kearney, is being scined by to the Canadian railway war board from 35,000 railroad shop men in Canada. Delegates from the shop men will meet a subcommittee of the board May 12.



wrong when every day brings morning lameness, sharp pains when lifting, and a dull, tired state. Likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it.! It's easily corrected at

thing. There's surely something

first, but delay may encourage gravel, dropsy or dangerous Bright's disease. If your back aches and kidneys are disordered, get Doan's Kidney Pills. This successful remedy is recommended so strongly by people you know, you can use it with real confidence.

Read These Omaha Cases:

Charles Street

Mrs. Z. M. Young, 2711 Charles St., says: "I suffered a great deal from kidney trouble. I think nursing and lifting the sick is what caused my trouble. I had terrible pains through my back and kidneys and was perfectly helpless for three months. I had pains in the back of my head and was so nervous I couldn't sleep. My kidneys were in bad shape, being irregular in action. I used different remedies for more than three years but could get no help, until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. In a few weeks I felt like a different person. My kidneys acted regularly and the aches and pains left my back. I used several boxes of Doan's and was as well as ever."

South Seventeenth Street

J. Roland, 2219 S. Seventeenth St., says: "My kidneys were in bad shape about three months ago. The most troublesome symptom was the too frequent action of my kidneys. was the too frequent action of my kidneys. The secretions were highly colored and con-tained sediment. I always did hard work and blame being in the heat and drafts for my trou-ble. My back sometimes pained so I would al-most have to give up work. Finally I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and soon was re-lieved. I have picked up wonderfully since using Doan's and gladly indorse them for the benefit of others."

North Twenty-fourth Street

P. K. Young, Prop. Tire Repair Shop, 5216 N. Twenty-fourth St., says: "I think there is no remedy on the market equal to Doan's Kidney Pills. I used to suffer with my back and my system was filled with uric acid poison. I was handicapped on this account on going about my work and some days I couldn't do a bit of work. My kidneys were terribly disordered, too. I tried everything I heard of but didn't get relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine reached my case and in a short time I was as well as ever."

North Twenty-sixth Avenue

Mrs. L. H. Kinkernon, 4002 N. 26th Ave. says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills when suffering from kidney disorder and they have never failed to bring the best of results. When I first used Doan's my back was aching terribly and on getting up in the morning I could hardly stoop over to lace my shoes. Every move I made sent painful twinges through my loins and the pains would extend into my shoulders. I had weak spells and would be dizzy. After taking Doan's Kidney Pills relief followed and soon I was in fine health and have been ever since."

North Twenty-seventh Street

Mrs. L. M. Palmer, 4105 N. Twenty-seventh St., says. "I suffered from kidney complaint. I felt weak and miserable and my back ached every time I went to stoop over. I often had to lie down to get ease from the pain and even then I would be restless. My kidneys didn't act right, either. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me entirely."

Sherwood Avenue

Edwin Meredith, Supt. Standard Chemical Co., 1423 Sherwood Ave., says: "I am never without Doan's Kidney Pills in the house." I had a severe attack of kidney complaint a few years, ago. I suffered everything from this trouble, which was brought on by a severe illness. I took Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me wonderfully. Doan's strengthened my kidneys so I seldom have any annoyance now."

(Statement given November 18, 1914) On November 26, 1918, Mr. Meredith said: "My health has been good and my kidneys have given me no trouble since using Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago. I gladly renew my previous statement."

Doan's Kidney

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.