Many Enter Names on Lists On Last Day-Republicans Number Even 180, as Against 60 Democrats.

One hundred and sixty candidates have filed for nomination to county and city offices at the primaries to be held April 20. Yesterday was the last day for filing.

This total does not include those

who filed for membership on the county central committee of each party. The Reynolds law provides for election of one man and one woman from each of the 168 precincts in the county to membership on the county central committee of each party. Several hundred filed for these positions and are practically assured of election because in many instances only the authorized number to be elected filed in a precinct.

Of the 160 who filed for nomina tion to the more important and salaried offices, an even 100 are republicans and 60 are democrats. Seven others have filed for judgeships on a nonpartisan ballot. Republicans in Lead.

There are more republican candimagistrate. Nine democrats and on the balcony floor of the Paxton time the business has been exeight republicans aspire to this job. block. Fourteen republicans and six democrats seek to serve their count to Omaha and opened the shop in ty at \$3,600 a year as public defender. Ten republicans and three Haas Brothers. At that time the patrons every convenience, and to democrats would be justice of the upstairs shop was quite new in allow of the display of the greatly peace. Six republicans and two Omaha, but the success of the ven-increased stocks that their growing

Four republicans and three demo-crats would like to assess the county taxes. Three republicans and two democrats want to be clerk of the taxes. Three republicans and two district court.

Nineteen for Senate.

To represent the county in the state senate there are 11 republicans and eight democrats. Five are to be chosen from each party at the pri-

Thirty-eight republicans and 22 democrats filed for state representative. Twelve from each party will be nominated.

There were many last-day filings. Julius S. Cooley filed for the repub-Julius S. Cooley filed for the republican nomination as police magistrate. So did J. P. Uvick and Charles E. Foster. Hugh Robertson, Frank Dineen and Frank Keegan filed for the democratic nomination for this office.

L. A. Richardson, W. S. McEachron, George E. Tingley, Charles L. Alstadt and P. C. Caldwell added their names for republican nomina-

their names for republican nomina-tion as justice of the peace.

Bryce Crawford is the fortunate

candidate, as he has no opposition for the office of county judge, which

nation as public defender. Harry Fischer added his name to the republican candidates for mem-ber of the Metropolitan Water

File for Legislature.

republican nomination as state senators. Dr. C. B. Atzen, Isaac Ko-necky and John E. Reagan filed on gress of the organization during the the democratic side. Among the late entrants in the

race for nomination for state rep-Irwin A. Medlar, Millard M. Rob-C. Druesedow, H. C. Cook, Harry Asher, T. B. Dysart and Benjamin A. Polzin. These democrats entered for nomination as representatives: L. H. Miller, Edwin Huntsley, Otto H. Stuben, S. J. Rothwell, Frank A. Goodall, D. F. Dolan.
C. W. Britt and John L. Ibsen filed for nomination as municipal Complete List.

The following are the complete

filings for the salaried offices with the exception of road overseer: For judge of the municipal court (three to be elected):
Robert W. Patrick, S. I. Gordon, George Rolmes, Arthur E. Baldwin, C. W. Britt, John L. Ibsen,
For cierk of the district court:
Republican, Robert Smith, Dan Westergard, Frank Bandle,
Donnocratic, L. B. Johnson, Peter E. Elsasser,

Denmocratice L. B. Johnson, Peter E. Bisasser.

For state representative (twelve to be elected):

Republican, Herman C. Timme, Edward W. Palmer, Frank E. Stone, Arthur H. Briggs, George B. Dyball. O. H. Parson, C. C. Beavers, Walter M. Ladd, Charles W. Hoye, Thomas E. Conley, George Cathro, George Anthes, Harry A. Foster, F. L. Barnett, W. F. Burdick, Frank O. Spear, M. F. Singleton, Vincent Hascall, Frank L. Kernan, Sam G. Hoff, D. H. Bowman, Ben Reinschreiber, Emil Peterson, William L. Randall, Arthur D. Knight, John O. Yeiser, J. M. McDowell, J. S. R. Gosney, Michael F. Galligan, Benjamin A. Polsin, Ed. A. Smith, E. B. Johnston, T. B. Dysart, Harry Asher, H. C. Cook, Robert Drusedow, Irwin A. Medlar, Millard M. Robertson.

dow, Irwin A. Mediar, Millard M. Robertson.

Democratic, Gerald E. LaViolette, Edward C. McDermott, J. H. Bulla, Edward B. Zabriskie, A. E. Agee, Jerry Howard, William Fleming, Ray J. Sutton, W. H. Wallweber, John M. Gibb, Frank M. Dineen, H. Hillmer, M. Coutney, F. L. Behm, Samuel H. Grace, W. E. McMahon, Edwin L. Huntley, L. H. Miller, Frank A. Goodall, D. F. Dolan, S. J. Rothwell, Otto H. Stuban.

For county commissioner, Third district: Republican, T. F. Stroud, William I. Kleratead, Gus Miller, W. J. Norman, James Allan, C. H. Williams.

Democratic, A. D. Compton, Henry Anderson.

James Allan, C. H. Williams.
Democratic, A. D. Compton, Henry
Anderson.
For county commissioner, Fifth district:
Rapublican, E. G. Solomon, Charles
Unitt, T. H. Tracy.
Democratic, Ralph E. Roach, Robert H.
Holmes, Albert Kaplan.
For county assessor:
Republican, A. C. Harte, Harry G.
Counsman, Fred Brunning, O. M. Olson.
Democratic, Charles L. Peklo, Sam R.
Spratien, William F. Weber.
For state sensor (five to be elected):
Republican, John W. Cooper, Louis
Berka, John W. Robbins, oldn M. MacCharles L. Saunders, Charles W. Sears.
Democratic, J. W. Burns, A. C. Smead,
J. H. Craddock, Joseph P. Gray, John M.
Tanner, Dr. C. B. Atzen, Isaac Konecky,
John E. Resgan,
For Metropolitan water board (two to
se elected):
Republican, C. M. Wilhelm, Franklin A.
Shotwell, Harry Fischer.
Democratic, Charles R. Sherman, James
C. Dahlenan.
For public defender:
Republican, John W. Yeager, Amos P.
Scruggs, John N. Baldwin, Jehn W. Reel,
J. H. Falmer, Thomas J. O'Keefe.
Democratic, Gharles R. Sherman, James
C. Dahlenan.
For public defender:
Republican, John W. Yeager, Amos P.
Scruggs, John N. Baldwin, Jehn W. Reel,
J. H. Palmer, Thomas J. O'Keefe.
Democratic, George E. Collins, Joseph
M. J. Rooch, Ed Leeder, L. A. RichardsNorman C. Gault, Zack M. Ellis,
M. J. Rooch, Ed Leeder, L. A. RichardsNorman C. Gault, Zack M. Ellis,
M. J. Rooch, Ed Leeder, L. A. RichardsNorman C. Gault, Zack M. Ellis,
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M. J. Rooch, Ed Leeder, L. A. RichardsNorman C. Gault, Zack M. Ellis,
M. J. Rooch, Ed Leeder, L. A. RichardsNorman C. Gault, P. C. Caldwell.
Democratic, Goorge E. Collins, Joseph
Norman C. Gault, P. C. Caldwell

120 CANDIDATES | Haas Brothers Secure Much Larger Quarters



dates for every position than demo-crats with the exception of police magistrate. Nine democrats and on the balcony floor of the Payton time the balcony floor of the

the Paxton block, now known as Brown block in order to give their democrats seek to become county ture was not in doubt from the be-business demands. The firm give commissioner in the Third district ginning. A little over a year ago credit for their success to the cardiwhile three republicans and three he was joined by his brother, C. S. nal principles of giving real value, democrats aspire to be county com-missioner in the Fifth district.

Haas, and their quarters almost personal service and truth in ad-doubled in size. A couple of months vertising.

Announcement was made last later two more brothers, W. G. week of the lease for 10 years of the entire second floor of the Brown block, Sixteenth and Doug-las streets, as well as a street level lease for 10 years of the ladies' wear business in Chicago, joined the firm, and another shop was opened in Minneapolis, Fred and Clark Haas remaining in

CAMPFIRE GIRLS NEW PRESIDENT KEEP BIRTHDAY OF TRAVELERS WITH PAGEANT

Omaha Post of Protective Association in Annual Convention Goes on Record For Good Roads.

H. R. Baltzer, city salesman for the McCord-Brady Co., was elected was celebrated yesterday afternoon president of the Omaha post, Travelby an elaborate pageant at Brandeis ers' Protective association, at the theater. Nearly 500 Campfire Girls He succeeds L. L. Carr.

David O'Brien was chosen first will go to the camp fund. The El-vice president, F. C. Eckardt, second dredge Brokerage company donated or the office of county judge, which now holds.

Henry Lower and Thomas

Charles L. Hopper was re-elected secretary of secretary of secretary of secretary of the local Campfire movement, was ing were made directors for 1920: in charge of events. A large class John W. Smith, J. H. Stine, J. F. of girls took the Campfire oath in Harklerode, Roby Maxwell and H. the last episode of the pageant, while

H. Close. The convention, attended by David Cole, Charles L. Saunders, Thomas Curren, J. A. Davis, C. G. Carlberg, Charles W. Sears and Louis W. Setz were late filers for the company of the comp ment to hard surfaced roads. W. Stanley Brown of Omaha, who is serving on the association's national gress of the organization during the

last year. . The following chairmen of comrece for nomination for state representative were these republicans:

Irwin A. Medlar, Millard M. Robretson, Thomas E. Conley, Vincent

mittees were chosen: George W. Chief, while Beatrice Black was in the role of the chieftess.

The second episode is set in a lief: Rev. Titus Lowe, chaplain. The conveention recommended for

appointment on the board of directors of the state association M. Stanley Brown, O. L. Wohlford and J. F. Harklerode. The state con-23 and 24. The following were recom-

mended as the Omaha delegates to the national convention in Portland, Ore., June 14 to 19: L. L. Carr, Gus Miller, O. L. Wohlford, J. W. Gamble, H. G. Hoel, J. H. Stine, E. H. Hoel, J. F. Harklerode, A. A. Taylor, F. C. Eckardt, Charles J. Lyons, M. C. Carroll.

Two Men Plead Guilty To Theft of \$15,000 in Drugs at Camp Dodge

Des Moines, Ia., March 20.— (Special.)—Clifford A. Harris of Seattle and Edward Frank of Hackensack, N. J., entered pleas of guilty in federal court Saturday to charges of stealing \$15,000 worth of drugs from Camp Dodge hospital last 1920, when the American girl was March. The men were arrested called upon to enter the business March 9. They will be taken to world: Creston, where court is in session, and Tuesday they will enter formal leas of guilty before Judge Martin Wade and receive their sentences. A major portion of the drugs were recovered in Harris' room in this ity. Frank was in service and Harris was employed at Camp Dodge

night at 11 o'clock at her home of Olsen-For-Assessor Club

More Than 500 Members Portray Historical Events in Elaborate Entertainment At Brandeis Theater.

annual convention at the Chamber figured in the display of the march of Commerce yesterday afternoon, of events in the history of Compfire. The proceeds of the performance

others were advanced to the second and third classes. Divided Into Six Episodes. The pageant was divided into six

Fire ceremonial. In the first episode the chief leads his warriors away to the hunt. Audra Trueheart took the part of the

tress Allerton, conducts a school for girls. They display their hand craft while studying. The following take leading parts: Mrs. Glen Smith, Hope; Mildred Schultz, Desire; Hope;

vention will meet in Omaha, April dians attends the wedding. Following is the cast:

Rev. Gallup—Ruth Milier. Mistress Gallup—Mildred Neff. Their Daughters—Ellen, Helen Moore; arah, Helen Pancoast; Susan, Ellen

Sterris.

Mistress Arnold—oJsephine Hamlin.

Her Daughter, Sally—Marjoris Moore,
Mistress Arnold—Josephine Hamlin.

Her Daughters—Frances, Ruth Garden,
Polly, Ruth Grimmel; Priscilla, Leone
Pollack; Remembrance, Ruth Schwager,
Mistress Cantry—Anna Ackerman,

Mary—Alice Leslie.

The following take the leading pearance Monday morning.

Life Before 1920. The following appear in the fifth episode, which portrays life before

Marie Leach, Olga Jorgenson, Irens Carlson, Henrietta Vasak, Sibyl David, May Dawson, Mildred Christiansen, Mildred Wilson, Nins Criss, Mary Getty, Marion Hoerner, Marguerite Trussell, Marguerite White, Wilhelmina Auchmuty, Ruth Harriett Richmond, Vera Pecha, Dorothy Pirie.

The sixth episode explains the meaning of rank in the Campfire bearer rank were on the stage. Nellie Ryan as guardian and Bertha Vaughn as assistant guardian took leading parts.

Organized for Primaries The "O. M. Olsen for Assessor" club was organized at a meeting held at the city hall last night. Perry Wheeler was named chairman of he organization, and Mrs. H. C. Sumney vice chairman. Frank B. Honza will be treasurer and E. E. Haydeek secretary.

A campaign committee of 100, 50

A campaign committee of 100, 50 men and 50 women, will be selected later and beginning next Sunday regular weekly meetings of the club will be held until after the primaries. Mrs. H. C. Sumney, Mrs. James Richardson Mrs. H. B. Whitehouse, Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. O. A. Scott and Miss Florence Shames will select the women for the committee.

Modesto, Cal., March 20.—Robbers burned the safe deposit wall of the First National Bank of Crows Landing near here obtained Liberty bonds and jewels valued at \$40,000 to \$50,000, according to an estimate made by bank officials. The robbers burned through the door of the vault with lect the women for the committee.

HONOR MENTION SCOUTS DO GOOD **WORK IN SCHOOL**

Grade School Principals Publish Monthly List of Scouts Who Make Excellent Records.

A Boy Scout must not only "do a good turn daily" by helping others, but he must also do himself some good and study at school. Each month the principals of the grade schools are publishing a list of the honor mention scouts." "An honor mention scout must be

excellent in his studies and deportment," said Executive Hoyt yesterday. "The time to play is when he is at Camp Gifford." The following are honor mention

scouts for the past month:

Lewis Moore, Troop \$2—Lake school.
Roderick Moore, Troop \$2—Lake school.
Arthur Walkup, Troop \$2—Lake school.
Boyd Arnold, Troop 18—Field school,
Walter Senteer, Troop 19—Field school.
Eugene Trux, Troop 10—Field school.
William Huber, Troop 37—Field school.
Stanfield Johnson, Troop 8—Field chool.
Paul Baker, Troop 16—Henry W. Yates chool.
McGrew Harris, Troop 5—Henry W. Marian Richey, Troop 3 - Windson

Frank McCann, Troop 2 - Windsor school. Howard Kennedy, Troop 31 - Windsor

blan school.
William Phillips, Troop 9—Columbian Ernest S. Pegau, Troop 9.—Columbian good taste and excellent effect.

It was the second of the Folk John Campbell, Troop 31 - Columbian

Sigurd Selander, Troop 1-Walnut Hill chool.

Richard Wells. Troop 2—Lake school.

Stanley Moore. Troop 52—Lake school.

Victor Ray. Troop 2—Lake school.

Frederick Breeze, Troop 8—Monmouth

Park school.
Andrew Brandell, Troop 40—Monmonth
Park school.
Dale Wade, Troop 40—Monmouth Park wilbur Wallace, Troop 2-Howard Ken-Raymond Ramsey, Troop 10 - Park chool.
John Waterman, Troop 31—Park school.
Harry Hansen, Troop 31—Park school.
Reginald Ramsey, Troop 10—Park

Chool.

Burton Oliver, Troop 31—Park school.

Wilbur Burgess, Troop 10—Park school.

Aifred Wadleigh, Troop 10—Park school.
Porter Forcade, Troop 9 — Farnam school.
Dick Walker, Troop 9—Farnam school.
Edwin Cahow, Troop 9—Farnam school.
Leonard Martig, Troop 14—Farnam school.
Edward Carnal, Troop 9 — Farnam school.
Clair Robb, Troop 9—Farnam school.

william Frank, Troop 1 Farnam school.

Billy Thomas, Troop 10—Farnam school.

Jack Goff, Troop 10—Farnam school.

Harry Bowles, Troop 11 — Farnam school.

Aged Man Run Down By Speeding Machine And Instantly Killed

Instant death came to Charles L. Muff, 58 years old, 4415 North Thirty-first street, at 8 yesterday morning, when he was struck at Thirteenth street and Broadway, Council Bluffs, by an automobile driven by Robert M. McKenzie, 720 South Thirty-sixth street, Omaha. Mr. Muff was on his way to his place of employment at the Morris Cash Register company, Thirtieth street and Broadway, when the speeding automobile struck him as he was crossing the street.

Mr. McKenzie was going to his farm in Keg Creek township, Iowa. He is a brother of John A. Mc-Kenzie, Omaha attorney. Mr. Muff is survived by his wife,

three daughters and a son. daughters. Josephine and Freda Shea, are employed at the Woodmen of the World offices. The third, Ruth, is a school girl. son, Charles, is employed by the

Pollack: Remembrance, Ruth Schwager.

Mistress Cantry—Anna Ackerman.

Mary—Alice Leslie.

The girls of 120 appear in the fourth episode. While they are in the field the town fiddler appears and all dance on the village green.

The following take the leading pearance Monday morning.

Judges Hold Stormy Session Behind Closed Doors on Andreasen

The seven district judges, after a stormy session lasting an hour removing from office Adult Probation Officer M. Andreasen for his nor McKelvie a pardon for James C. Donaghue, convicted February 11, in district court of assault and battery on Marie Honach at Seventieth and Center streets the night of August 17, 1919. The judges stated girls. All Campfire girls who have that they would take decisive action won their Firemaker and Torch-regarding Andreason Monday morning. General opinion is that his resignation will be asked.
Mr. Andreason was present the conference, by request, and left it after about half an hour.

> sharp letter of reproof to Andreasen, warning him that he would be re-moved if he ever "meddled" again in similar manner.

Robbers Get \$50,000.

Modesto, Cal., March 20 .- Rob-

THEATERS

LIAVING disposed of the treaty of Versailles, and while we are waiting for a report from the committee on expenditures, let us talk of something pleasant. Do you know what a "trimplet" is?

Neither did we, until last night, when we heard it explained and saw it exemplified at the Brandeis by a group of earnest and clever players. Being a more or less important secret, maybe we ought to keep it to ourselves. At any rate it was worth going to the theater to find out about. Explain it? Simplicity. A "trimplet" is a trimplet. Now you know all about it. Stuart Walker

had a quaint conceit, and by a little thoughtful care expanded it into a fantasy of fragile texture, but with a persistent bouquet. Charles Rand Kennedy built a wonderful three-act play around a similar thought; it bly well in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and Maeter-linck's dramatic poem, "The Blue Bird," blossomed from the same Only in these the telling is root. more lengthy and involved than in Stuart Walker's "Trimplet." If you want to "live happily ever after," you must see the tall, tall tree touch the star that is near, you must taste the fruit that has the flavor of the wine of the forget-me-not, you must smell the fragrance of the old, old flower, and you must hear the song of the bird in the lonely place. In other words, life must appeal to you through senses that are not limited to the material things.

This was amply and intelligently illuminated by a group of players whose imaginations seemed to have caught the inspiration of the poet and to have been lifted into the realm beyond and above the sordid things of the world. They were preceded by a short and well enacted comedy, and followed by a drama of the modern type, also played with

John Campbell, Troop 31—Columbian Theater evenings, this time at the book.

William Reed, Troop 9—Columbian Brandeis, and fairly denotes the brook.

James McMuilen, Troop 9—Columbian progress this band of adherents to school.

James McMullen, Troop 3—Columbian school.

Verne Reynolds. Troop 39—Columbian school.

Henry School.

Jack Bicks, Troop 31—Columbian school.

Jack Bicks, Troop 31—Columbian school.

Jack Bicks, Troop 31—Columbian school.

Oliver Aames, Troop 31—Columbian school. the cause of true drama is making school.

Dillwyn Boyden, Troop 1 — Walnut Hill school.

Louis Jankonski, Troop 1—Walnut Hill school.

School.

Walnut Hill school.

Troop 1—Walnut Hill school.

Troop 1—Walnut Hill school.

Troop 1—Walnut Hill they are enlisted. The plays and the players last night: the players last night:

DECEIVERS. An Episode in One Act, by William C. De Mille.

THE TRIMPLET.

Portmanteau Play, by Stuart Walker.

......Mr. L. R. Aitchison

The harp is played by Miss Marie Swanson. The costumes designed and executed by Mrs. Shaji Osato.

Acting rights to the play allowed by Mr. Walker without royalty. Bird songs by Mrs. Florence Stunenberg. SUPPRESSED DESIRES.

Play in Two Acts, by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspel. Henrietta Brewster Mrs. Frank Praw

The scene represents an apartment of today in Washington Square. Billy Watson of "Beef Trust"

fame is the attraction at the Gayety theater this week, minus the "beef." After years of association with the Amazons, he could not resist the temptation, however, to slip a few heavyweights in the "show girl" everlooked by the bulk of the aulience, who are unable to see past

With the passing of the "Beef Trust," the book in which Billy Had btained fame and fortune, was also discarded and he appears this year n a new production that is the equal if not better than his former show. Billy Spencer and Edgar Bixley assist Watson in the comic roles and many a hearty laugh is furnished by this trio. Rappi, just back from France with the Seventy-eighth (Lightning) division, and glad again to "walk the boards," presents an entertaining violin specialty.

Pearl Turner furnishes the pep of the feminine section of the comyesterday noon, adjourned without pany. In the dance and musical numbers she is easily a headliner of the company. Beautiful and shapeactivities in securing from Gover- ly, she is well fitted to display the wonderful wardrobe supplied her. Pearl Lawler and Violet Buckley assist in the musical numbers.

Faction Favoring Wood **Bolts Georgia Convention**

Cartersville, Ga., March 30 .-Election here of an uninstructed delegate to the national convention by republicans of the seventh Georgia district led a faction to hold a separate convention later The meeting was called after a which was announced by State petition from 150 Omaha women Chairman Pickett to have instructed was received last Tuesday, asking for General Wood for the presiden-for Andreasen's removal. Prior to tial nomination. It was said a conthat time the judges had written a test for the seat would be made at

> OME 10 A REAL SCHOO Learn Sign-Scenic Auto Painting Paper hanging Decorating Graining

WILSON GETS HIS TREATY AND **COVENANT BACK**

Generally Believed at Washington Issue Will Be Left For Voters to Decide At Polls.

(Continued From First Page.)

ng relationships arising from the establishment of separate peace, par- Wilson's wrath if he did not succeed. ticularly with regard to matters of reparation and adjustment. treaty with Germany alone, it said, would be of no value. No Consuls in Germany.

At the present time the United the Monroe doctrine, Britain's right States has no consuls or other ac-credited representatives in Germany esting features of the treaty. and there can be none sent until United States commissioner now in Berlin has no diplomatic quality whatever and all diplomatic interchange is still carried on through the Spanish ambassador at Berlin who is charged with the care of the American interests in Germany.

It is stated that the fact that until braska, while Senator Johnson of the settlement of peace there can be no considerable re-establishment of trade relations between this countrade relations between the relations and the relations between the re try and Germany will prove more all came from Dixie, where demo-embarrassing to the latter country cratic candidates will not have to than to America, despite the fact that allied commerce will have opportunity to establish connections in Germany before such action can in the German merchant vessels be taken by American business interests.

Germany, it is said, must look to through the senate's rejection of the this country and not to Europe for her essential needs, both in raw materials and in financial assistance. in the decrees of the international The continuance of a state of war will obstruct steps being taken to charged under the treaty with ar-fulfill German needs along these ranging for the liquidation of the lines, not only because of the difficulties involved in trading under the present abnormal conditions, but also because German capitalistic interests will remain timid and not desirous of risking the disposition of available capital in America under existing unsettled conditions little plays are given after a fashion with their resultant atmosphere of

The greeting which George H. Sanderson, secretary of the senate, received at the White house executive offices when he delivered the peace treaty there early today could hardly be called cordial. Mr. Sanderson inquired politely for Mr. Tumulty, the contract of the greetived.

Tumulty, the contract of the senate, the conducted only through licenses granted by the United States.

Bryan Asserts Rejection

Is a Colorated only through licenses granted by the United States. derson inquired politely for Mr. Tumulty, the president's secretary, and was informed that he was bus-ily engaged talking to newspaper through giving the newspaper men "the inside" of the president's mind, he leisurely devoted himself to other tasks more important than the re- tion we betray democracy, and turn ception of the senate's representa-

Mr. Sanderson cooled his heels in

Asks for a Receipt. "I have with me," said Mr. San-derson, "the treaty of peace which he senate has directed me to return to the president. Here it is,

"All right," said Mr. Tumulty gruffly, "put it down."
Mr. Sanderson deposited it on Mr. Tumplty's desk. "And this accompanies it," Sanderson continued, placing before Mr. Tumulty a copy of the senate's resolution formally notifying the president that the treaty had been

rejected "I should like a receipt," said Mr. Sanderson. Mr. Tumulty signed his name to a paper which read as fol-

"Receipt is acknowledged of the treaty of peace with Germany signed at Versailles on June 28, 1919. Time,

The secretaries bowed stiffly and Mr. Sanderson and his receipt returned to the senate.

Discuss Political Aspects. Political aspects of the treaty situation were much discussed today Republican senators thought that despite the earlier demands of the Taft clique for prompt ratification of the treaty without reservations section of the chorus. They are there was little doubt that the Chicago convention would adopt a plank endorsing the refusal of the the array of "chicken" in the front majority of the senate to accept the treaty wthout the necessary American safeguards.

On the other hand, the democrats were badly split. It was pointed out that only 21 democratic senators had

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COAL

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mistic view of the outlook for harnony over the treaty issue at the be sufficient." were agreed that President Wilson undoubtedly would endeavor to dominate the convention and write a simon pure protreaty plank into the platform. They were frankly fearful of the consequences of Mr. but most of them were even more fearful of what would happen if democratic candidates were forced to go before their constituents advocating article 10, nullification of

With such a wide divergence of

iews in the democratic ranks, dem-

South With Wilson. "It was notable that of the 19 loyal democrats who stood unflinchingly behind the president only two Hitchcock and Johnson of South Dakota, hailed from north of the Mason and Dixon line. Senator

seized in American ports as a war measure are brought into question reparation commission, which is reparational damages that Germany has agreed to pay to the victors in the war. All business between the United States and the German government must be conducted through the government of Spain, which at the request of this government, took over the care of American interests in Germany upon the outbreak of hostilities between the United States

William J. Bryan, in an interview on the rejection of the treaty, today "Defeat of the treaty is a colossal crime against our country and the world. If we allow a minority of the senate to dictate the policy of our faces backward toward arbitrary power, and arbitrary power

backed the president's for ratifica- claring in favor of the nation's parwithout change of meaning." ticipation in the league of nations Three democrats were unwilling to on such terms as the majority shall support the treaty because they con-sidered the Lodge reservations in-amendment to the constitution peradequate to the protection of Amerimitting the majority of the senate ca. Twenty-three democrats broke from the president's ranks and joined with the Lodge republicans in trying to ratify the treaty, even with the "nullifying" reservations.

and house to ratify a treaty by joint resolution and in the same way define the nation's foreign policy, thus making it as easy to end a war as to begin it.

a war as to begin it.
"In the meantime the people should wire and write to senators peratic political seers took a pessi- and the president, urging ratification. A change of four votes will

French Officialdom

Overcome by Gloom New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cuble,

Copyright, 1928, March 20.-The definite defeat of the treaty of the United States has caused a pall of gloom over French officialdom.

Mr. Wilson's "stubborn attitude" in refusing to compromise on the Lodge reservations is blamed by the French for the situation. These reservations were satisfactory and acceptable to both France and England. Mr. Wilson was advised of this and urged by these governments to drop his opposition in order that the treaty could be ratified immedi-

The French complain that his refusal to pursue this course outlined by allied governments had its disastrous results in the senate yesterworld affairs. Expected the Defeat.

The French declare they expect-

ed this defeat following the action of Mr. Wilson in resenting the efforts of Ambassadors Jusserand and Grey in Washington to put the treaty through the senate with reservations. The indications are that France

does not fear Mr. Wilson's intention to take the treaty before the American people in the next presidential campaign because it is believed the American electorate will place its stamp of approval on the Versailles documents with reserva-But what France does object to is

the delay of probably a year which this course will necessitate, thus keeping America out of participation in the enforcement of the treaty terms and preventing her necessary aid in the general work of reconstruction throughout war-torn

Preacher Weds Omaha Couple In Rear Seat Of an Elgin Auto

'In the news columns of March 11 appeared the announcement of Sterling Pringle's marriage to Ellen Rae, the ceremony taking place in the senate on this momentous ques- the rear seat of an automobile just across the bridge on the Iowa side. In the attempt to keep the wedding secret from their many Omaha crats and the irreconcilable foes of waiting to perform the ceremony, the treaty, whom the democrats Upon learning that an Iowa have been denouncing for eight license was not valid in Nebraska, months. If the action of the senate and as it was getting near train is permitted to stand we invite con-fusion at home and chaos abroad. Mr. Wheeler, made a record-break-"But the action of the senate ing dash for the Missouri river should not be allowed to stand as bridge and Iowa soil. As soon as the verdict of the nation. The ma-jority in congress should assert it- was called and without getting out self at once, first: By declaring of the car the ceremony was per-



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