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S. ATTITUDE **OWARD MEXICO IS UNCHANGED**

ips Being Sent South Only s Precautionary Measure to Protect Americans In Danger.

By The Associated Press.

Vashington, April 24 .-- While erican cruisers were sailing tod rebel-menaced ports in Mextoday there was lacking any in-ation of an altered attitude of the ited States government. Unoffi-ly it was declared any move by United States was improbable plete control of their atmosphere ss made necessary by the and even carry on intelligent conacing of American lives or in-

the dispatch of warcraft to Mazn a guarantee so far as possible Americans' safety. At Mazatlan number of Americans was rened in the movement is seven. th a steadily growing list of bands federal troops scattered through states yet controlled by Carvation The most recent defection laimed is that of the federal comnander at Linares, Nuevo Leon, on he railroad line between Monterey nd Tampico.

Navy Men Put Ships In Order Ready to Move Toward Mexico stay of unknown length away from | from us.

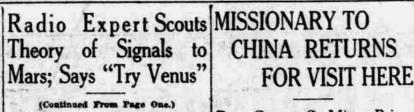
this base. The cruiser, the Salem, was ordered to Mazatlan and the destroyer, the McCawley, to Topolo-

The hour of sailing had not been fixed definitely today, but it was announced that orders issued by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the Pacific fleet on instructions rom the Navy department called for departure as soon as the neces-sary preparations could be made. ships took on quantities of Both stores yesterday and last night.

So far as is known there has been no anti-American feeling manifested at either port. Officers said the plans of the Sonora state troops, which call for attacks on Mazatlan and presumably other Mexican ports, probably made it advisable to have American naval vessels there.

Wilson Asks Public Voice to Save Him

(Continued From Page One.) defeat Smoot in Utah and Spencer



to radiate any energy. Certainly Rev. George S. Miner Brings Mercurians are the masters of met-Chinese Methodist Dele-

gation to United States.

I do not maintain that intelligent life could not exist on planets other than the earth; but if so, that life will be so different because of the prevailing physical conditions as to be beyond the comprehension of Rev. George S. Miner, in charge of the educational work of the Methodist missions in Foochow,

China, who is heading a delegation of Chinese to the general confer-ence of the Methodist church, spent Have we any absolute proof that the "Superior Martians" have not al-ready bridged interstellar space and a few hours in Omaha yesterday. are now inhabiting our earth? Dr. Miner was formerly a pastor

More Scientific Attempt. in Nebraska, and the four Chinese What senses could a Martian have? professors, who are his fellow dele-Mars is known to have a very light gates, were all educated in American atmosphere. It is not entirely im-probable that Martians have com-

With the party is also a doctor of medicine, graduate of the medical school in Foochow, who is coming to America for postgraduate work. versation among themselves by

rapidly altering the atmospheric pressure on their bodies. Ranks High as Educator. Dr. Hu Chi-Ping, who comes from taken to mean nothing more Martian or a Venusian, he constructs uated from Syracuse, N. Y., and in his mind a being of very peculiar ranks high among native educators shape, size and appearance. But no of China. The other Chinese delegates to the general conference are Dr. L. C. Lin, from West China; matter how grotesque or how un-The number of states the Souora The number of states the Souora base our sphere. try studying advanced medical prac-It is impossible for the human

mind to conceive of any form of life There are in China seven annual than what comes within its obserconferences of the Methodist church, which will send a total of 18 dele Therefore it is very probable that gates to the general conference. Of Martians and Venusians live in a realm beyond the mind of man. these, 10 are Chinese, and of the

Many people believe the human mind has no limitations. Just think

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Chinese two are to be women. Work in Foochow Old.

The work in Foochow, of which for one minute of the end of space. Dr. Miner is the educational direc-Would it not be more scientific to tor, is the oldest mission work of attempt intelligent communication with some of the lower forms of the Methodists in the country, hav-San Diego, April 24.—Officers and earth animals instead of straining our ears, eyes and tempers to at-troyer, ordered yesterday to the vest coast of Mexican ports to pro- known intelligence situated on any pastorates in Nebraska, where he ect American interest, were busy one of seven planets hurtling spent 11 years. He states that the arly today making preparations for through space millions of miles mission educational system of the stay of unknown length away from us.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 25, 1920.

Invite Negro Churchmen primary grades up through the uni-**To Attend Conference**

versity, the advanced work being carried on in the union college, Washington, April 24.-An invi-tation to attend an "inter-racial rewhich is conducted under auspices of the Methodist Foreign board, the Christian Mission society of England ligious conference which is to be and the American Board of the held in Washington May 23 to 30, has been sent to prominent white

Congregational churches. Dr. Miner is enthusiastic over the possibilities of mission work in China, the people of that nation having responded eagerly to the oppor- purpose of the conference, he said, tunity to become acquainted with the civilization of the occident. Educational missions, he states, are particularly helpful because so many teachers have been educated in America and have carried ideas back plans for preventing further growth of the feeling of distrust which now to their native country. exists between the races.

Iron ore mined in United States ast year, exclusive of that containing 5 per cent or more of manganese, is officially estimated at 60,-466,000 gross tons, a decrease of 13 per cent from the year before.

will be to forward the campaign to get the negroes who emigrated to industrial centers during the war back on the farms and to consider

Bronx Tenants Organize For Fight on High Rents

New York, April 24 .-- Twenty thousand tenants in the Bronx have organized a secret union for the pur-

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Laceand Embroidery

Week

Calls attention to the profusion of such fineries

that are shown in the shops, in fashion magazines

and the like for Milady's summer costumes. The

really correct summer afternoon frock is an em-

pose of fostering a movement to re- Johnson Says He Is Not fuse to pay rents, fair or unfair, Panacea for All Ills

after May 1, Arthur J. W. Hilly, Camden, N. J., April 24 .- Senator chairman of the mayor's committee on rent profiteering, said he was informed by Central office detec-tives. The movement, he said, is nomination, told an audience here

fostered by radical agitators. that his fight in every state is Boosters.

"against organized politics and or-ganized wealth." He declared he had no panacea for curing ills, but be lieved "the present federal extravagance could be stopped within two months.

Bee Want Ads Are Best Business

THERE ARE days that simply demand the right sort of out-o'-doors togs; days that one must live up to when the sun's ashine and the air is gloriously brisk; days that inspire one

youth. O NE IS FORTUNATE then to have provided a tramping suit of uncom-promisingly severe cut, smartly belted. One is still more fortunate if it be one of the lovely Cheney sports silks—Tussah, Satin Barre or Bengaline.

with the freshness of

KNITTING BAG A that is entirely new is of shiny black Satin Barre, embroidered in worsted.

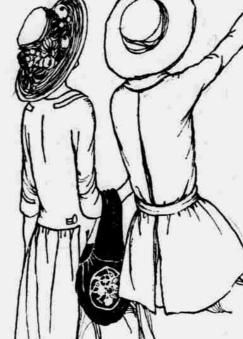
Thompson-Belden Silk Shop

broidered one, or a lace trimmed one with a girdle of one of the new ribbons, to lend a touch of color. Real lace in one of the season's favored trimmings, and real Valenciennes, Irish crochet, Filet, Venetian, Carrick-

when their fineness is considered.

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forty-five-inch widths are



in Missouri. On the other hand, th republicans stand an excellent chance of defeating five or six democratic senators including one for the treaty without reservations.

G. O. P. Expect Gains. The republicans expect to defeat Johnson of South Dakota, thus increasing the opposition to the president treaty stand and the democrats have no assurance that the successor to Comer of Alabama will not be a democrat in favor of reservations. Of the senators whose successors are to be elected next fall the following voted for the covenant with reservations:

Republicans - Cummins, Iowa; Curtis, Kansas; Dillingham, Ver-mont; Harding, Ohio; Jones, Washington; Lenroot, Wisconsin; Smoot, Utah; Spencer, Missouri; Wads-worth, New York; Watson, Indiana

Democrats-Beckham, Kentucky, Chamberlain, Oregon; Fletcher, Florida; Gore, Oklahoma; Henderson, Nevada; Nugent, Idaho; Phe-lan, California; Smith, Georgia; Smith, Maryland-9.

May Lose Two Seats.

While the democrats entertain hopes of defeating Smoot and Spencer the republicans think they will have no difficulty in disposing of Nugent in Idaho and Phelan in California.

Of the senators whose terms are expiring the following opposed the treaty either with or without reservations:

Republicans-Brandegee, C o nnecticut; Gronna, North Dakota; Moses, New Hampshire: Penrose, Pennsylvania; Sherman. Illinois. Democrat-Thomas, Colorado.

None of these republican seats is in danger of capture by the demo crats. On the other hand, the republicans are confident of electing a successor to Thomas of Colorado who will be either a irreconcilable or committed to reservations.

Much-Sought-After Man to Be Tried on Insanity Charge

Hastings, Neb., April 24.-(Spe-cial)-Ollie M. Barger, held on the charge of embezzling funds of the Manhattan Oil company will be taken before the insanity board here for examination, following his three attempts to committ suicide in the county jail. State Agent Hyers has written Sheriff Cole that Barger under the name of Fouts married Irene Kollenbaum of Poplar. Mont. at Winona, Minn., March 9 while already married and is wanted by the authorities of Kansas City, Rochester, Minn., and Denver. He is said to have had five aliases.

O.-L.-D. Association Will

Meet in Hastings May 11

Hastings, Neb., April 24 .- (Special Telegram)-Preparations are being made for an attendance of 500 good roads boosters at the tenth an-nual convention of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Highway associa-tion here May 11 and 12. There will be a banquet and entertainment for the visitors and road working demonstrations under the direction of State Engineer Johnson. The O. L. D. is to be extended this year to-Detroit.

The New Zealand government i replacing its wooden telegraph poles and letter box posts with reinforced concrete ones



A group priced \$10 includes brown, navy, royal blue, hunter green, emerald green, purple, taupe, garnet and scarlet

New Parasols of note include a hand-painted apple green silk with a trailing spray of grapes and butterflies across the top, and the attractive foulard and silk parasols with an ivory ring on the ered parasols are priced ferule instead of the from \$1.50 to \$7 each. handle.

silk sun-ranes with ring handles of ivory, jade, amber and bachalite. Children's Parasols are here in the greatest variety, three sizes to accommodate little girls all the way from two to fourteen years old. Silk and cotton ruffled and flow-

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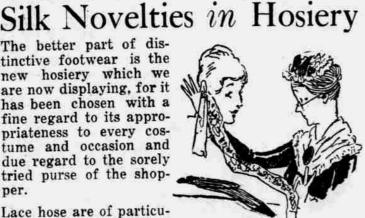
Embroidered clocks are

attractive in black, white,

navy, cordovan and Afri-

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cordovan.



lar interest because of the lovely patterns. We show clocks and are all hand all over lace, lace boot work. and hose with lace inserts. In black, white and Besides black silk hose

embroidered in black. Black silk with lace clocks and lace silk net hose in many delightful styles.

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Patent Oxfords with turn Foretell a seasons of unsoles and Louis heels, \$12. usual smartness in both pumps and oxfords; Patent Pumps with turn graceful in line and beausoles and Louis heels, tifully finished. \$12. Dull Kid pumps with Patent two-eyelet ties turn soles and Louis with turn soles and Louis heels, \$12. heels, \$13.

macross and Princess laces are being shown in various widths and designs.

The Maytime flouncings greatly simplify the making of ruffled dresses; they are full, skirt-length flouncings, ruffled, tucked or scalloped, as you may prefer them, down their entire length. Net and organdy are the materials and the prices are most reasonable

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ered collars that so greatly improve a suit or dress are to be had in charming designs, already made. Materials may be purchased here by the yard if you prefer to make your own.

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