Two Faiths in

Fight to Win in

ground of Methodists and

Presbyterians Who Each

Claim Supremacy.

Who will bring Ralston to God-

Methodists or Presbyterians? Presbyterians have the lead, the

ence in Dietz Memorial church.

The little industrial suburb south

of Omaha has long been the battling ground of both faiths, according to Bolas, who labored there for 12

The Rev. C. C. Wilson raised the

discussion by appealing to the Methodist ministers to do some-

thing from a Methodist viewpoint

has a big enough summer colony at Seymour lake to fill a Sunday school

and presents a splendid opportunity for service," said the Rev. Wilson.

"South Side Presbyterians are entering the field."

"No Methodist Sentiment."

"Let the Presbyterians have Ral-

ston then," returned Brother Bolas,

with feeling. "I was there 12 months

and I know what Ralston is, There

is no Methodist sentiment there.

There are only two families with real Methodist fire. The others who

came to Methodist services were

formerly Presbyterians and Luther-

A distinguished brother then took the floor.

"Can not the Methodist conference

arrange an agreement with the Pres-

byterians as to how religious work shall be carried on there?" he sug-

He related one instance of Ral-ston's pulling away from Methodism

Angry at Interference.

"There was \$50 in the Sunday

chool fund, which I suggested

should go toward benevolences of the church. The Presbyterians came

in with some kind of an athletic

event where prizes were to be given,

etc. I went to several members and

got some of the money used for

it and pulled away."

The Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick, dis-

trict superintendent, presiding at the

tures to the Presbyterians.

"None of them has ever approached me," he said. "They sim-

statements that we neglected the

no intention of abandoning Ralston,

Mission Started.

been active in religious work in

"We Presbyterians were first in

Rev. Mr. Wheeler, "But I thought

services there, yes, in the last few

one Methodist and one Presbyterian,

Dr. Wheeler said he had not preached in Ralston for two years.

Policy in Speech

Tells New Orleans Business

Men of His Country's

Opportunities.

Mexico City, March 30.—Govern-mental policies followed by the

were defended by President Obre-

gen in an address before New

Orleans business men, who were re-

ceived at the national palace yester-

day. He declared that Mexico "of-

fers the best opportunities and ad-

vantages to North American busi-

ness men who are investing capital'

strive to extend guarantees to all

fair and honest men seeking legiti-

Operator, Missing Six Weeks,

Found Murdered at Ft. Worth

Ft. Worth, Tex., March 30.—A badly decomposed body, believed to be that of Scott Nicholas, a West-

ern Union telegraph operator, formerly of El Paso, Tex., who has

been missing here since February 8, was found in Trinity river today.

A coroner's investigation showed

the man had been shot through the

head. Police believe he was mur-

pany at El Paso, Tex., in the

Fined for Intoxication

Madison, Neb., March 30.—(Special.)—John Hash of Meadow Grove,

arrested on the charge of being in-

Seek Road Meeting

has invited the Upland Highway association to hold its annual con-vention here. This convention will

be held early in May.

Read Bee Want Ads

and that the government

mate profits on their money.

Mexican administration

preaching on alternate Sundays.

Obregon Defends

There were two preachers,

"We just have no one to put into

Kirkpatrick announced,

is no work there," said he.

went in and took possession of

Bolas indignantly.

"It is a growing industrial center,

for Ralston.

# **Ex-Chorus Girl** May Take Stand In Stillman Case

identity of Woman Who Introduced "Mrs. Leeds" to "Mr. Leeds," Thought to Be Established.

New York, March 30.—Viola Clark, a former chorus girl, was named today as a possible witness tor the defense in the Stillman di-

At her lodgings she was said to have disappeared suddenly. No trace of her could be found. The house where she lived is an old-fashioned tenement near the East river. There it was said Miss Clark had telephoned and said "I am leaving. I will not be back. You can rent my room."

Some of her effects were said to be in the room. Miss Clark, it was learned today, has been identified through a photograph which was carried along Broadway and was finally recognized by a well-known actrees who made a sudden and actress who made a sudden and startling rise from the chorus. This actress looked at the photograph and said;
"Why, that's Viola Clark, I worked in the chorus with her sev-

eral years ago." Friend of Mrs. Leeds.

Miss Florence Lawler, now known is "Mrs. Leeds" and named by Mrs. Stillman as co-respondent in the case, is said to have worked in the same chorus with Miss Clark. Whether Miss Clark is the chorus girl who introduced Mr. Leeds to Florence Lawler could not be veriied. Neither could it be positively established whether she was the 'mysterious other woman" referred to so often by those familiar with the case.

It was said Miss Clark was once quite popular along Broadway, but of recent years has not been employed in any theatrical production and has been living modestly and

frugally.

Recently she has occupied one small room in the east side tenement, where, it was said today that she left for work early every morning and was home in the evenings, nearly every night by 7 o'clock. Where she was employed was not known to other occupants of

Writes Letter to Paper. While reporters have been unable

to find Viola Clark, a letter signed in her name has reached one of the New York papers, in which the letter writer admits knowing Mr. Stillman,

vorce case and what I know of James "I met Mr. Stillman in 1914, and

personally found him a rare and charming gentleman, of exceptional culture and tact. "That I should be named the sec-

The article published in the New chase. York Tribune last Sunday, March 13 purporting one of the co-respondents to be well known in New York had been busy. society and considered beautiful was

Subject of Scandal.

all appears to me to be the well-laid plans of some wagging tongues. It behooves some persons to scandalize me, for to assume me morally irresponsible is the only justification for those who have deprived me of certain rights socially

"For seven years past (I will be 30 years of age next month) I have seen living on \$25 a week, or very much less, having only just what I carned in a very insignificant ca-

"The last summer that I spent in Newport with my sister I found some few persons so exceeding rude and lacking in refinement that it was cyident that their wealth and snob-bishness only could sustain their prejudice, but I now comprehend that attitude.

Illinois Countries of dust, just as the early morning glow began to break across the horizon.

They reached Des Moives, and abandoned the car.

Met Stillman in 1914.

"I met Mr. Stillman at a ball, where we danced a good deal together in 1914. I was at that time interested in a renting proposition in Brooklyn owned by the late Theodore Shonts, which would have netted me a fortune had I sufficient capital to launch it. Thought pressed financially, Mr

Stillman, on my request, lent me \$500, which I have since been unable to repay, as with some other debts. have not been asked about this, lowever, nor have I seen or heard from Mr. Stillman since then, the early spring of 1914, but this association of a distinctly business nature has been wilfully misconstrued.
"I recall that Mr. Stillman has a

very powerful and winning personal-ity. He was very attractive to wo-men generally, with resulting enmity and jealousy of some men.
"Mr. Stillman has already stated that some of his own supposed do everything in their power to friends betrayed him. All circum- bring the murderer and robbers to

stances make the case extremely sen- their just deserts. sational and Mr. Stillman's position particularly unenviable. Mrs. Stillman not only has the support of her many personal friends but exclusive of the bank and went to work on the society as well, which would resent the possible intrusion of a common outsider into their sanctified midst. Let this conclude the statement. "VIOLA CLARK."

Following the naming of Miss Clark as a possible witness in the case came confirmation from an authoritative source that Mrs. Stillman was considering a new step in de-fense and probably would ask permis-the cage and fled. sion to further amend her amended answer to take in the name of at east one woman other than Mrs.

Verification of the pessible naming of a second woman came from a legal source in Poughkeepsie. This informant said that for three years, a woman now living in humble circumstances in New York City, Myes was shot four times, twice maintained a villa at Garden City, in the leg and twice in the body, L. I., and posed as the wife of a One of the bullets crashed through

Detectives for Mrs. Stillman have ong Island retreat and an ex- All three daughters are grown and ating the speed of trains to as much ensive apartment in New York are teaching school. Two of them as 60 miles an hour

# Man Named in Stillman Suit



Here is the first real photograph of Fred Beauvais, the north woods guide named by James A. Stillman, New York banker, in his suit for divorce. Heretofore only snapshots showing the Indian as "a child of the woods," have been published. This picture reveals him as the polished man he has been declared to be, student of philosophy, lover of opera, and a keen business man. The photograph was made at Montrel.

City in fall of 1917, when, according to Mrs. Stillman's answer, the banker is alleged to have met Mrs. While Marshal Myers was giving writer admits knowing Mr. Stillman, tells of dancing with him and of accepting a \$500 loan, but she stoutly defends him. The letter reads:

"I offer the following story for any justification it may afford of why I am mentioned in this unusual diI am mentioned in this unusual di
"I offer the following story for affluence, and is said to have offered to take the witness stand in behalf of Mrs. Stillman.

While Marshal Myers was giving his life in a futile effort to stop the robbers, havor reigned supreme at Central police headquarters in Omaha.

Omaha police were notified of the robbers, and escape of the bandits

Yeggs Kill Iowa

ond woman of mystery in this sen-sational case is as absurd as it is un-man, and citizens of the town crowded into automobiles and gave

Posse Is Formed.

Meantime, the little telephone girl

Plugging every town within even mailed to me by an unknown, radius of 100 miles of Stuart, Nellie Omaha. but one acquainted with my ad- Russell warned the authorities of the obbery and escape of the bandits. Van Meter, halfway between Stuart and Des Moines, was thus notified within a few moments after

A possee was quickly formed there and just as it was getting organized, the deep roar of a high powered motor being pushed to its limit, was heard, and the sedan dashed through the main street of Van Meter.

Pursuers Dispersed.

Scattered shots from the sedan partially disbursed the posse as its nembers sought cover, but returned the fire of the robbers from shotguns, rifles, and revolvers. But the robbers had disappeared

in a cloud of dust, just as the early

The car was found by Des Moines detectives, also out on a bandit hunt at the word of Nellie Russell of

And on the cushions of the car tre smears of blood. Marshal Myers was right. must have "got" one of the robbers. The car had been stolen from downtown early last evening, it was discovered, and had served its pur-

Small Amount of Loot. Nickels and dimes totaling about

\$10 made up the loot the bandits got from the First National bank. And for that \$10 they committed

President Foster of the bank was grieved at the death of the aged "The bank didn't lose much.

poor Myers—he lost his life. "The officials of this bank shall

"No, they didn't get to the money vault.
"You see, they 'jimmied' the door

vaults at once. "They smashed the combination on one of the vaults and were evidently

shots out in front. Scoop Up Nickels.

"When they saw their jig was up, hey must have scooped up the "Inside the vault shows they rummaged around in there."

Thousands of dollars was in the ther vault, which was untouched robbers, according to Presi-

marshal had told Foster behis spine. This wound was fatal.

Myers is survived by his wife and carned that this woman gave up the three daughters.

Long Island retreat and an ex- All three daughters are grown and

meeting, said he would make no over-

robbery and escape of the bandies just before the change of shifts of Marshall in Fight the officers and detectives.

With the arrival of the day shift, four automobile loads of officers.

armed with sawed off shotguns, were assigned to the chase. Two carloads dashed

to block that avenue of escape should the fleeing bandits pass through Omaha. The other two carloads made for

the river bottoms. And Pilots Staf-ford and James took the air in their planes to aid in scouring the high-ways and byways leading into The buzzer on the switchboard at

headquarters buzzed. "The robbers in a high-powered the Methodists had Ralston now. car just dashed across the Illinois Central bridge in East Omaha," came a voice.
"Yes, this is the toll man talk-

Ordered to Bridge.

And one of the carloads of officers headed for the bottoms was ordered to the bridge post-haste.

Then from the county attorney's office came the word that Special Investigator Carey Ford had been informed the toll man on the bridge was shot by the fleeing bandits. This spurred on the officers with

their nose to the trail.

But alas, when they reached the Illinois Central bridge, they learned

John Grover, contractor, was driving his car with five workmen and a chauffeur across the bridge, and when asked to show his credentials, laughed at the toll man on duty, who was new to his job, and drove on across the bridge.

This led the toll man to notify police, for he had been warned of the Stuart robbery by Council Bluffs

Bluffs Police Notified.

Council Bluffs police were also notified through the Omaha headquarters that a speeding car, re-sembling that used by the Stuart robbers, had raced through Missouri Valley, headed for the Bluffs. Because such would have meant

large detour from the route from Stuart to Omaha, Bluffs police maintained their equilibrium, and decided not to join the chase. They later learned from Missouri Valley that the gar was a roadster

with but two passengers.

By this time, Omaha headquarters had been notified of the finding of the abandoned bandit car in Des Moines, and Pilots Stafford and James were wigwagged from the

dered, robbed and his body thrown from the bridge. Nicholas served the Western Union Telegraph com-And foiled at every turn of the road, the detectives out in the four capacity of night from 1911 to 1918. man-hunt cars, wended their weary way back to headquarters and there learned of the Des Moines discovery.

at work inside when they heard the Germany Protests Sale of Coal by Allies to Neutrals Berlin, March 30 .- Protest against toxicated, pleaded guilty before

County Judge McDuffee and was fined \$5. the sale by allied governments to neutrals of coal delivered by Germany on the reparations account is made in a note addressed to the Will Discuss Celebrating reparations commission and the Bel-Madison, Neb., March 30 .- (Spegian cabinet by the German governial.)-Thursday evening a mass ment. It is declared that such sales meeting of the citizens of Madison are permissible only with the consent will be held to decide whether Madiof Germany and that it is entitled to son will have a Fourth of July celeparticipate in any profits made, inasmuch as the present coal levies, which are assessed monthly by the entente, make such heavy demands Madison, Neb., March 30.—(Spe-ial.)—The Madison Community club on it that it is obliged to curtail

home consumption. An underground railway operating on the switchback principle has been invented in England, gravity accelerBeatrice to Retain Commission System Beatrice, Neb., March 30 .- (Spe-

Ralston Field cial Telegram.)—Beatrice defeated proposition to return to the council system at a special election by Omaha Suburb Is Battle- a vote of 339 to 1,162. Advocates of the commissioner system carried the First, Second and Fourth wards by overwhelming majorities.

The Third ward, the home of ex-Councilman Charles McColl, sponsor of the council system, was the only one carried by opponents of the commissioners. Little interest was shown in the election until late Rev. G. A. Bolas, Methodist minister admitted, a little ruefully, yesin the afternoon, when friends of the commission form got busy. A total of 1,501 votes were cast. terday at the Methodist confer-

# **Search Continues** For Dead in Ruins Of Chicago Blast

Police Authorities Seek Evidence that May Throw Further Light on Cause Of Disastrous Explosion.

Chicago, March 10 .- Search for odies continued today in the ruins of the warehouse destroyed by an explosion yesterday. Firemen and police dug also for evidence that might throw further light on the cause of the disaster, in which at least eight persons were killed and

several score hurt.
Shirley T. High, fire attorney, planned to question again today Edward and Isadore Shaffer, sons of one of the proprietors of a concern which, city authorities believe, has been manufacturing and storing fire-works in a building adjacent to the destroyed warehouse. City ordinances forbid storage of fireworks within the city limits.

"Yes, there'd be an agreement be-tween the Presbyterians and the Methodists—that the Presbyterians should have Ralston!" exclaimed The police were trying also to find W. Singer and Nathan Shaffer, partners in the alleged fireworks concern. When they could not be found yesterday it was thought that they might be among the dead, but today the police said they believed the men had fled to escape possible prosecu-

> Max Singer, a nephew of Shaffer's partner, is said to have told the po-lice that ordinarily 10 men were used to load firecrackers in a secret basement factory. He said that only four were at work yesterday and that all were killed.

"There are four salesmen out on the road," Singer is said to have rechurch work. They were angry about lated, "but they never came near the store. My uncle used to meet them in down-town hotel lobbies. They would turn over their orders and my uncle would arrange for the de liveries."

#### Viviani in America They have also made To Listen and Report Nevertheless, the Methodists have

that field right now, that's why there for the information of his govern-

ment are the following:

1. Is the United States willing to enter the league of nations with Members of Wheeler Memorial Article 10 of the covenant elimin-Presbyterian church, of which the ated? Rev. R. L. Wheeler is pastor, have

any, is the United States willing to

Does the United States intend the field. We started a mission as to make peace with Germany independently of the allied powers? soon as the town was laid out," said 4. Will the senate ratify the treaty under which the United States and "We have had some Presbyterian Great Britain would help defend rance against any future aggresion by Germany?

Is the United States disposed to take action which would give moral support to the measures adopted for exacting reparation from Germany?

Answers Forthcoming.

There will be definite answers to all of these questions forthcoming President Harding, having napped out his program of domestic gress, takes up international ques-tions with Secretary Hughes and other members of the cabinet and with the leaders in congress, particularly the members of the senate ommittee on foreign relations.

The first question can be answered The mere elimination of Article 10 from the covenant would not satisfy the administration. The sort of league the United States is disposed to enter is the association f nations desired by President Harding-an organization for conference, not a permanent military alli-

As to the third question, the attitude of the administration is that the United States cannot accept the Versailles treaty unless it should be radically revised and unless the powers consent to such reit will be necessary to make peace with Germany independently. The question of ratifying the triple alliance has slumbered for months and there appears to be no revival of sentiment in its favor.

France Opposed to Return. Paris, March 30.-(By The Assoriated Press.)-France is strongly opposed to a return of former Em peror Charles to the throne of Hungary, it was declared in official cirles tonight. France, together with lear to Hungary that the allies will not tolerate a movement looking to a restoration of the Hapsburg dy-

Tex., in the chief operator Official dispatches to the foreign office from Budapest said that the support the former monarch was duat of one general and wo deputies who had been arrested French officials believe the attempt f the former emperor to have been

> Pyrotechnic Display for Ak-Sar-Ben Fall Festival pyrotechnic display, featuring a eplica of the destruction of Pompeii has been added to the program of events for the Ak-Sar-Ben festival

next fall.

Contract for the performance was igned Tuesday. Held on Shooting Charge Madison, Neb., March 30 - (Speial.)-Henry Lewis of Meadow prove, charged with shooting with

ntent to kill, at his preliminary hear-

ing before County Judge M. S. Mc-

Duffee was bound over to the dis-

erict court and bail fixed at \$1,000.

Anita Lively, 25, Falls City girl

stricken with cerebro spinal meningitis, is very low at University hos-

Girl Stricken With Meningitis Mrs. J. F. Lively, a brother and two of the Humane society, who handles Is Near Death in Hospital sisters, one from Falls City and one the case

from Oklahoma. at first detained when Miss Lively which rings an electric bell when a student drops his wrists below the pital. She is no longer able to speak, was taken sick at the Y. W. C. A. correct playing position Members of her family gathered has returned to his home in Malvern, at her bedside include her mother, Ia, according to Mrs. E. S. Rogers Read Bee Want Ads.

Easily attached without marring a O. H. Eggleston, real estate man piano, a device has been invented

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### Everything for Needle Workers

A particularly complete selection of all materials required for needlework. Yarns, embroidery cottons, stamped pieces of every description, package outfits, decorative linens-these together with models for your guidance. Second Floor

New Lambskin Gloves \$2.50 A very attractive two-

clasp overseam Lambskin glove in brown, gray, tan, black and white, \$2.50 a pair.

### New Fashions in Housewear

Bungalow Aprons of gingham and percale in light and dark colored striped patterns and checks, \$1.90 and \$2.25. Dix White Dresses for

morning wear are shown in attractive new styles for \$6. Extra sizes Blue Gingham Dresses,

Dix make, are especial

tractive for \$3.50

Second Floor

Pure Thread Silk Hose \$1.75 a pair

and \$4.75.

Full fashioned with lisle tops and soles. Shown in black, gray, cordovan and navy.



# Understanding the Art of Dressing Well

O YOU know the joy that comes from clothes the are smart? ... Do your fro have original little touches make them a success? -

THERE are several ways to obtain the results. . . One of the surest and most economical is to come here for the things you wear so

# HIS RECORD

and the committee of th

The tape measure of an office holder's qualifications for reelection is his record. That is something he has moulded himself and whether a benefit or a detriment, it stands. Issues may gather and befuddle, but when the smoke clears the record is still

Harry B. Zimman, candidate for re-election as a city commissioner, is willing to stand on his record as a city official of the city of Omaha.

In this advertisement his record, of which he and his many friends are so proud, is presented to the voter. With this before them, he is willing to let them be judge and jury on Primary Day, April 5.



He was the champion of municipal ownership of the waterworks. He led successful fights, early in his career, for reductions in electric light rates, in telephone rates, in street car fares, for universal transfers and for school children's tickets.

He helped correct long-standing scandals by his successful fight for open specifications and the widest latitude of competition in street paving contracts. He opposed the five-year gas contract, which the council, over Zimman's protest, granted in defiance of the injunction.

He was one of the first workers for woman suffrage in Nebraska.

He led the fight in the council for dollar gas. He led the fight in the council for an increase in taxation of the public service corporations.

He was the author of the occupation tax on public service corporations, requiring a payment into the city treasury of 3 per cent of their gross receipts. which has netted Omaha to date close to \$2,000,000.

He has acted as mediator in labor controversies and was instrumental in set tling many threatened strikes. He was active in the fight for municipal taxation of the railroad terminals.

He supported the initiative and referendum. He opposed the twenty-five-year extension of the gas franchise. He opposed, only recently, the taking over of the gas plant, not as an enerof municipal ownership, but because he believed the valuation was excessi-

and would result in increased rates. He has shown active opposition to the increase in electric light rates. He worked for the present "honest" election law.

A name similar to that of Harry B. Zimman will be on the ballot. When voting make sure that you put your cross after the right name

Be sure that you vote for Ha