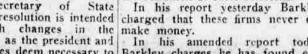


police and volunteer pump workers,

were overpowered.

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failing to carry out what is the un-questioned intent of congress in its Greeks Are in Danger

"I think it would be well, while city the Turkish nationalists are ad-

Mr. Dawes who called on the

wishes would be carried out to the

been numerous complaints that the

government is neglecting the .be-

coming care of these defenders, to

and there is further complaint that

there is tardiness in dealing with

them and their claims which grew

Must Find Cause.

those associated with them, in an ef-

lacking in authority, neglectful or

enactment of laws, and the making

of appropriations. There need be no

inquiry into the intent of the gov-

fort to find out just where the gov-

"I should like you to make diligent

out of their service.

Navy, Postoffice and Commerce de-

partments should each name a tech-

nical expert who should constitute

a special commission on radio mat-

ters. This commission will hold its

tional wireless transmission.

under the bill recommended for passage Originally, Senate File 160, introduced by Senator Norval, would have put the Siman law in the dis-card. When the senate finished with (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

ecutive session to consider testimony heard today. Dr. T. L. Salmon of the Rocke-

feller institute told the committee one-half of the governments beds were unsuitable for tubercular cases. "We know there are 4,000 such patients," he said, "and" 5,000 mental sufferers who are without to maintain order. Soldiers there cause they refuse to go into charity mets and full war-time parapherand state institutions nalia.

The question of hospital facili-ties resulted in a request from T. W. Collieries pear Edinburgh, where The question of hospital facili-Miller, alien property custodian, 500 miners armed with pit props and president and his advisors are con-that Chairman Dawes poll the com-stones attacked and overwhelmed the vinced there is no practical way of nission to ascertain whether it favored asking congress to increase its last appropriation of \$18,600,000 and provide a permanent hospital building program. The question was afire. In West Benhar, Scotland, unanimously endorsed, with the proviso that the request be made in case the agreement for a consolidated service is incorporated in the final

Sielcken Estate Is Ordered Returned to Heirs by Daugherty

report submitted to President Har-

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, April 5.-Reports from Germany that the German gov-Washington, April 5 .- The attorney general has authorized return to the heirs of Herman Sielcken of New ernment had conditioned the release York property valued at approxi- from prison of American army sermately \$3,000,000, seized by the alien geants, Zimmer and Neaf, on the promise that Grover Cleveland Bergproperty custodian during the war. At the same time the return to his doll, American draft dodger, would widow of her own property, valued at be no further molested were emabout \$1,000,000, was ordered. Both phatically denied here today. Secretary of War Weeks said such properties, it was said, consisted a report was nonsense. "There were

mainly of securities. The scizure of his property was no conditions whatever to the re-dend it was explained because lease of these men." he said. "I lation, but with international quesordered, it was explained, because lease of these men," he said. Sielcken, who was German horn, was know because I have seen copies of tions. unable to prove American citizen-ship. Evidence was produced after his death to show he was naturalized nothing of the sort mentioned. Be-re-established by President Wilson, in San Francisco, but lost his citizen- sides this government would not be having been impressed while a senship papers when shipwrecked on a a party to any such condition." voyage from South America. High Water in Oklahoma

Heavy Snow Fall in Utah

Blamed for Train Wreck Will Save Fruit Crops Hobart, Okl., April 5 .- Rock le-Salt Lake City, April 5 .- A 6-inch land passenger train number 723 was fall of snow in Salt Lake City and derailed west of Granite today, the surrounding territory within the last train turning over on its side. No 14 hours will result in increasing one was seriously injured. High 14 hours will result in increasing Utah's agricultural wealth this year by more than \$1,000,000, J. Cecil Alwaters caused the wreck, it is stated.

ter, United States meteorologist, declared. He said that the snow would act as a blanket for the young trees tonight, and that the freezing tem-perature would not affect the buds.

Second Reduction Made

In Price of Print Paper Minncapolis, April 5.-The board of directors of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company announced today a further reduction of \$17 a ton on news print to publishers.

This concession together with that of \$8 per ton made January 1, re-duces the price from \$138, as fixed by contract until July 1, to \$113 per ton for the next three months.

Daugherty Recommends Aid Washington, April 5.—Attorney General Daugherty has recommended to President Harding the appoint-ment of William D. Riter of Salt Lake City as assistant attorney gene ral, it was announced today.

to the Harding plan and which the workers insist should

troops in Kensington Gardens in declaring peace with the central powthe fashionable west end district, ers, is said to resemble in its essensupposedly in connection with plans tials the occlaration which Senator the three companies. Barkley also asked that investigation be this country being the Radio Corpo-to maintain order in the event of Knox drafted for inclusion in his charges, naming Frank E. Schaaf as made of "the abuses which have deresolution, are equipped with arms, steel hel-

Confirms Ece's Outline. Confirming The Bee's outling today

of the administration peace program it was stated authoritatively that the vinced there is no practical way of considering the Versailles covenant state. five policemen and several civilians as a basis of the American peace

program. were injured, while the plant was As for the Knox resolution, it was wrecked and adjacent haystacks set stated that the president voted for it while in the senate, that he spoke favorably for it in his speech of accept-

ance and that he now finds no In several other places striking miners forced volunteers to cease particular reason for a marked reversal of attitude on that score. This

confirmed information from other Sergeant's Release quarters that the Knox resolution is the basis of the plan the president is formulating. The president in discussing the Was Unconditional, Secretary Weeks Says matter with callers takes the position that he is not committed to a definite

program in connection with the international situation, that it is necessary to proceed prudently keeping in the mind our rights, and aspira-

> gram piecemeal, instead of all at one time.

Plans Personal Address.

Mr. Harding has declined to state his views more definitely than that in advance of his address to congress next week. He has stated this would lation, but with international ques-tions. The president has indicated to the deck, dying almost at once.

ator with the perfunctoriness of the communication of executive messages in writing. He has told his friends that in all probability he will

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By Boiling Water May Die

Plattsmouth, Neb., April 5 .- (Spc-

cial Telegram.)-Marvin, 8-year-old

son of County Treasurer and Mrs.

Mike Tritsch, is in a hospital here

suffering from burns which may prove fatal as a result of being scald-

ed by boiling water. The boy ran

into another member of the family

who was carrying a teakettle filled

with the boiling water, the contents

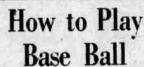
Man Killed by Bull

hold little hope for his recovery.

Plattsmouth Lad Scalded

appear before the joint session of the two houses to deliver his message

next Tuesday. The peace program was the subject of discussion at the cabinet meeting today. The majority of the cabinet graham ran second and Madjett members expressed the opinion that third. The Sunday moving picture



Through a series of articles on the sports page of The Omaha Bee, the greatest stars of the national pastime are offering detailed information on how to play various positions on a base ball

team. The articles are especially val-uable to amateur players, but every base ball fan in Omaha will enjoy 'em.

Today EDDIE COLLINS tells "How to Play Second Base." Articles will follow by Walter Maranville, Heinie Groh, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Grover Alexander, Steve O'Neill and Wilbert Robinson. Watch for the/1

dences of violations of the criminal gent inquiry These alleged criminal transac- authority, neglectful or failing" in tions were between the directors of caring for disabled service men. He monopoly, the concerns involved in expire April 30.

member of the board of directors. veloped." Barkley asks that a special grand jury be called to investigate the al-

leged transactions and indict the president today at the White House, posing to fight this monopoly by persons found responsible. He recommends that special counsel be employed in behali of the

extended subjects. Fisherman Gives Up "I have asked you to meet and

His Life to Save That ministration of the law for caring for the crippled and injured sol-**Of Fellow Companion** diers of the late world war." said the president's statement. "There have

San Diego, Cal., April 5.-How John Zaberlin, a fisherman, gave his life for his fellow was told here whom it owes every consideration, today by Joseph Vidovich, the man he rescued.

Both were swept overboard from the fishing smack Santa Lucia Sunday night in a heavy storm. They caught some nets swept over at the same time and pulled their way along these toward the boat until Vidovich became exhausted. After tions in the world and that it may that Zaberlin held to his companion be necessary to establish the prowith one hand and edged toward

the vessel with the other and his feet. The only other man aboard was injured but stayed at the wheel. After a bitter struggle Zaberlin put Vidovich over the rail and clambered after,

icated.

ward,

"I have helped you all I can." said. "I am going to die now." Then Vidovich said, Zaberlin fell Another vessel towed the Santa

PLATTSMOUTH.

STROMSBURG.

ou are making inquiry as to the vancing in superior numbers. The failure to care for these service men Greek casualties during the past 10 **Election Results** that you also make inquiry into the days on the Eski-Shehr front are esabuses which have developed, and timated at 150 officers and 4,000 look carefully into the regulations men. Ismet Pasha, Turkish com-

HASTINGS. adopted so that you may know their mander at Eski-Shehr, is issuing probable effect in the future. It is wireless dispatches comparing the well to realize that the American peo- Turkish victory there to the battle Hastings, Neb., April 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mayor L. B. Stiner was re-elected mayor here today, defeating William Madjett and Charles G. gratitude to these men. Ingraham, both former mayors, In-Must Stand Fifty Years. graham ran second and Madjett

"The regulations adopted at this time are likely to be in effect for a proposal was overwhetmingly defull half century to come. In order

to deal justly with these men and carry out a permanent policy it is exceedingly important to start on a Plattsmouth, Neb., April 5 .- (Spefirm foundation. cial Telegram.)-City officials nam-Mr. Dawes told his commission

ed at the election here today are as that it was known that "a deplorafollow: Mayor, Carl A. Johnson; ble situation exists" and that the city clerk, Aubrey Duxbury; treasurer, Charles Hartford: engineer. president and congress were anx-James B. McGee; councilmen, First jous to remedy it.

"The condition exists," - he de ward, James Bird; Third ward, Roy W. Knorr; Fourth ward, John Schul-hof; Fifth ward, Frank Sebatka, jr.; Frank M. Bestor; Second with the boiling water, the contents school board, Dr. B. A. Marshall and soldiers. Something must be ac-being spilled over the land, Physicians F. S. Chase.

edy and stay in continuous session until we do. The men on the other

Stromsburg, Neb., April 5 .- Spe- side worked at night. This relates Golden, Colo., April 5.—Ole Han-ion, 67, a resident of Jefferson coun-was elected Mayor of Stromsburg at and get down to definite work right

ty for 40 years, was gored to death by an infuriated bull this afternoon while saving the life of Mrs. Burg-A. E. Rodine; treasurer, C. P. Mo-hearings should be concluded by land, a neighbor. Hanson rushed at the bull with a shovel, but was knocked down and killed. Mrs. Burgland escaped. line: engineer, Lewis Enderson; Saturday night and the commission councilmen. A. C. Donelson and Al-then begin its executive sessions to bert Hult; school board, Victor An-derson and C. A. James.

southern California, and below freezing temperatures were recorded.

It has come to the attention The Harding doctrine of American laws of Nebraska in transactions of partment heads in an effort to find government departments that the arranging a conference between the be accomplished by gradual stages if it cannot be avoided. The government is concentrating in this resolution The government is concentrating in this resolution a cog in the world-wide Marconi of wage and other agreements which "The next six weeks will determine

whether the United States is to have company and the Federal Radio coran adequate merchant marine or is to go back to the status of 20 years How the other countries are pro-

ago,' Mr. Furuseth said. It is reported here that the ship announced that the president's permitting the transmission of genowners are prepared to insist upon a eral and commercial business wage reduction of 25 per cent through government wireless was deelimination of all overtime provisions letter and that the inquiry would scribed to the cabinet and the par- in the present agreements and several not be directed into controversial or ticipation by the United States in changes in working conditions. Mr. Furuseth said, however, that the headquarters of the seamen's assothis movement through transmission of general business by the make an investigation into the ad- United States navy wireless ciation here still was in ignorance of the extent to which the ship owners' also discussed. How to improve this American service was considered todemands would go, as no communigether with the whole problem of cation had been received either from domestic and international communithe American Ship Owners' association or from the similar organization As a result of the discussion it on the Pacific coast, although a rewas agreed that the State, War, quest for a conference was first made

> in January **Charles Starts Trip** For Swiss Frontier

first meeting Thursday, and it will seek to co-operate with members of inquiry of department heads or with these associated with them in an ef-conference which is here working Vienna, April 5 .- (By The Assoiated Press.)-Announcement was peal. out, among other things, problems made tonight by the foreign office that former Emperor Charles, who

ernment agencies are in any way of the radio as they affect internahad been at Steinamanger, arrived today at Fehring, where he boarded the Austrian train bound for Switzerland. Of Losing City of Brusa Charles entered his compartment at 2:45 o'clock while awaiting the to deal justly and generously with those of its defenders who were im-paired in the nation's defence

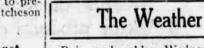
train. He had remained in the private car which had brought him from Steinamanger. The train left Fehring at 4:30 o'clock and it is refor ported that it will reach the Swiss rontier eatly Wednesday. The Viennese government is

breathing casier since Charles has started. His visit, however, has resulted in two portfolios being vacated; Minister of War Mueller and Minister of the Interior Glaz having resigned. Both objected to a Volks-

wehr guard being placed over Charles, claiming this was an inple want to prove the republic's of the Marne. He adds in his statements that he was a student of Mardignity to the former emperor.

Newspaper Uses Branch

Office to Speed Delivery **Peonage Case Started** Toronto, April 5.-To expedite distribution, the Toronto Evening Covington, Ga. April 5.-A jury to try John S. Williams on a charge relegram began publishing part of of the murder of one of the 11 necach edition in a branch plant four groes alleged to have been killed on his plantation in an effort to hide miles from the main office. The branch turned out papers peonage practices, was completed today and the taking of testimony will simultaneously with headquarters. All copy was edited and set in the begin tomorrow. Seven farmers, two merchants, a clerk, a barber and main plant and some pages stereoa druggist were sworn to try the case. typed before b The defense sought delay in the uptown branch. trial on a plea of lack of time to pretyped before being rushed to the



Rain and colder Wednesday.

Hourly Temperatures. 58 1 p. m. 56 2 p. m. 59 3 p. m. 64 4 p. m. 64 5 p. m. 64 6 p. m. 64 8 p. m. 64 8 p. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 noch

Shippers' Bulletin shipments during the hours from temperatures as North and west, 30 degrees;

Cubans Appeal to U.S. To Control Country **During New Election**

Washington, D. C., April 5.by the United States of a temporary provisional government in Cuba to supervise new general elections was made to the State department by Dr. Rafael Angulo, chairman of the committee of liberals, in the interest of Jose Miguel Gomez, defeated liberal candidate for the presidency of Cuba. The appeal asked that the provisional government be headed either by a Cuban or an American as governor general.

Department officials assured Dr. Angulo that the appeal would be taken under consuderation.

The department also has received protest from the Veterans association of Cuba against the Gomez ap-

During the day General Gomez was presented to President Harding.

Record Grain Shipment

Reported in Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., April 5 .--Minneapolis terminals now plentifully supplied with railroad equipment and the movement of grain from local elevators to consuming points is the largest on record the present crop, the Minneapolis traffic association announced. Elevator stocks are being reduced at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 bushels a week. Stocks on April 2 totaled 16,840,023 bushels.

Fruit Growers From Every

State Meet in Chicago Chicago, April 5 .- More than 200 delegates representing every state and fruit growing locality in the country were here today attending the meeting of the fruit growers

association. The principal business was discussion on a resolution which proposes that a committee of 21 should investigate marketing and transportation problems and the cultivation of fruit

Angered at Mother, Youth Kills Self in Michigan

Pontiac, Mich., April 5 .- Angered because his mother refused to hasten preparations for breakfast in order Kermit Brown, 11. son of Fred Brown of Pontiac, shot and killed himself with a shotgun.

Bonus Given Wisconsin

Soldiers Outside State

Madison, Wis., April 5 .-- The 2,000 Wisconsin soldier coters who regis-tered outside the state will receive the cash bonus of \$10 each for each month in the service as a result of the decision of the supreme court ments cast and south can be made safely. today,

Removes Danger to Fruit San Francisco, April 5 .- Rising temperatures today have taken away all danger of damage to fruit along the Pacific coast from the two days extremely low temperatures, the weather bureau announced. During the two days' storm snow fell in

Murder Trial in Georgia

shal Joffre.

pare its case, but Judge Hutcheson

refused a postpoirement.

Warmer Weather on Coast