OMAHA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1921. *

On Election

Election; Slates Win

Nomination.

Dahlman Leads in Vote

An analysis of the personnel of the

14 candidates who were nominated

a glance over their past and present

affiliations, gives rise to considerable

speculation over the probable lineup

for the campaign which will lead to

the election on May 3.

The Committee of 5,000 pulled through its complete ticket of six

candidates. Commissioner Ringer leading this combination with sixth

place in the list of nominees, and John F. Murphy trailing in 14th place, with Dean Noyes of the

Dahlman ticket pressing Murphy

The spectacular feature of the

primary vote was the showing made by United States Marshal J. C.

Dahlman, who served four terms as

mayor up to his defeat three years

Butler Makes Showing.

mary vote of all the precintts gives

The unofficial count of the pri-

closely for the last place.

Accused of Bad Faith

Disposition of Territories Ceded by Central Empires Held Invalid in Note to European Powers.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, April 6.-The United States not only holds invalid the the allied and associated powers, disposition, without its consent, of and it is also believed there is no any of the territories ceded by the disposition on the part of the British central empires to the allied and government to deny participation of essociated powers, but pointedly would seem to follow that the right suggests reconsideration of the action in defiance of American protest, approving the award to Japan of the mandate for Yap and other northern Pacific islands.

This is the burden of the American note to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, made public today by Secretary of State Hughes. The communication, which bears strik-ing evidence of Mr. Hughes' legal acumen, is the strongest presenta-tion yet made of the American charge of bad faith against the allies in arbitrarily disposing of territories in which the United States has an alienable one-fifth interest. Island of Yap Included.

On November 9, 1920, the United States called the attention of powers to its understanding that Yap was not to be included in the mandate to Japan, but was to be interna-tionalized as a cable station. Yet m December, 1920, the council of the league of nations, controlled by the allied powers, approved the north Pacific mandate with Yap included. "It is a cause of regret to this government," says the Hughes note, "that after and despite this protest, there should have been any attempt to pass upon drafts of mandates purporting to deal with the Pacific islands, including Yap, and that a mandate should have been approved or attempted to be put into effect

which, while purporting to be made in the name of the United States, was without the assent of the United States. This government trusts that this action, which it must assume was taken under a misapprehension. will be reconsidered." U. S. Demands Voice.

Mr. Hughes' contention that the United States must be accorded a voice in the disposition of the for-mer enemy territories ceded to the allied and associated powers applies not only to the north Pacific, but Mesopotamia, Palestine and the German colonies in Africa and Aus-

His argument is that the American interest in these territories derives from American participation in the victory over the central powers. that this interest is recognized not (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Bulshevist Leaders Working to Establish Soviet Regime in U.S.

Laders in Russia are intent on where he was traveling when Mrs. preading their doctrines in the Brandeis brought divorce action. Inited States and establishing a solet government in this country. Capt. H. S. Martin, formerly of the army intelligence service, declared in an address here today

Captain Martin, who spent three and a half year in Russia in the serv- the petition read. ice of the United States government and who was admitted into membership of the soviet, told of predictons made by holshevist leaders that early in the week, but inquiry yes- will have to trot out their wit- and one of the original members of America would be made bolshevist

"Soviet officials told me," he con- return is doubtful. tinued, "that they had one motive and that was the destruction of all organized governments and the setting up of the world soviet repub-iic. They told me that they would not only try to destroy the United States government, but expressed confidence that they will actually do G. O. P. Leaders Plan to

Arnstein Bond Trial Continued to April 18

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
Washington, April 6.—Iustice
Gould of the District of Columbia
Senat stein of New York on a charge of conspiracy to steal and transport government bonds, because Arnstein's wife, Fannie Brice, the actress. is about to become a mother.

Arnstein sat nervously in his seat when his case was called. He was not worried about the trial, but about his wife and whether the court would listen to the plea of his counsel for a continuance. After the judge had granted the continuars:e. Arnstein

"I don't know whether it's right for me to say this." he said, "but that judge is a big-hearted man. I'm ready and anxious to stand trial but Frankly I'm scared about Fanny. couldn't call me on the phone this morning for hours and when she did she was hysterical. I'm going to beat it to New York quick to be with her, and he did, on the first train.

Thieves Loot Clothing Store of Merchandise

Thieves looted the clothing store of M. Kramer, 630 West Broadway. Council Bluffs, Tuesday night. Entrance was obtained by breaking open a rear door. Merchandise open a rear door. Merchandise theater was arraigned by the W. C. valued at \$350 and \$35 in cash was T. U. for showing moving pictures taken. Caps, shirts, neckties, underwear, overalls and two suiteases was stolen from the cash register.

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All of the new council are women.

Omaha N Allies Are Text of American Note To Britain Protesting Mandates on Territories Speciates

the note to Great Britain, similar to has been made. that of France and Italy, follows:
"With respect to the mandate to Japan, purporting to have been confirmed and defined in its terms by which the United States has ac-

it appropriate to state the fundamental basis of its representations Versailles did not purport to secure Reconsideration Urged mental basis of its representations to Japan, or any other nations, any right in the overseas possessions of are determinative. "It will not be questioned that the

right to dispose of the overseas possessions of Germany was acquired only through the victory of accruing to the allied and associated powers through the common victory is shared by the United States and that there could be no valid or eftective disposition of the overseas possessions of Germany, now under consideration, without assent of the United States.

United States Not Bound.

"This government must therefore point out that as the United States States. has never vested either the supreme council or the league of nations with authority to bind the United States or act on its behalf, there has been no opportunity for any decision which could be deemed to affect also be observed that the right accruing to the United States through the victory in which it has participated, could not be regarded as in any way ceded or surrendered to

the supreme council of the league of quired, and it is hardly necessary to nations of the German possessions suggest that a treaty to which the in the Pacific ocean lying north of United States is not a party could the equator, this government deems not affect these rights. But it appropriate to state the fundaright in the overseas possessions of Germany, save as an equal right therein should be secured to the United States. On the contrary therein United article 119 of the treaty of Ver-

at the city primary on Tuesday, with sailles provides: "'Germany renounces in favor of the principal allied and associated powers, all her rights and titles over ner oversea possessions.

"It will not be questioned that one of the principal allied and associated powers in whose favor Garnany renounces her rights and titles is the United States. Thus, not only could the position of Japan derive no strength from the treaty of Versailles or from any discussions pre-liminary thereto, but the terms of that treaty confirm the position of the government of the United

Brandeis Denies Farmhand Tells Wife's Charges in **Divorce Action**

His Attorney Declines to Say
Whether Answer Filed in

Trial of Plantation Owner

Trial of Plantation Owner

This Store D. B. Butter, who take independently, receiving the second high vote, being topped only by Dahlman. Mr. Butter was high at the election three years ago. Court Presages Contest Of Suit.

In an answer to his wife's recent divorce suit, filed yesterday afternoon in district court, E. John Brandeis, young Omaha merchant millionaire, denies allegations of extreme cruelty made by Madeline Frank Brandeis.

He "admits their marriage and the birth of their child, Marie Made-line." now seven months old, but denies each and every other allegation.

firm of Attorney Is Mum.

ment was reached, according to rumor, or whether it was merely formal action, Howard Baldrige, at-

torney, declined to say. "We can't tell what's going to

Young Brandeis landed Saturday New York. April 6 .- Bolshevist in New York after a trip to Europe, She charged "extreme cruelty within the last two years on various occasions.

> "These acts of cruelty produced great mental anguish to the plaintiff from which she suffered greatly,

Both Out of City. Omaha Sunday, it was announced

terday at the Brandeis store elicited information that the time for his as it develops." Mrs. Brandeis is now with her parents at Beverly, Hills, near San Francisco. Her counsel is the law firm of Smith, Smyth & Schall, The couple were married January

Bar Immigrants May 1

20, 1917. She is 22 and he 24.

gration restrictions bill which was tion in which Williams' farm is lopassed by the last congress and cated.

retoed by President Wilson. It would become effective May 1 and the three cases against Williams on the state of the cate of the state of the cate passed would limit immigration for one at a time, as outlined last week by year to 3 per cent of the population Governor Dorsey, but there is some of alien origin now in this country, indication by the court that the pres-

to travel on American ships. Former Senator Gronna

Washington, April 6.-Former Senator Gronna of North Dakota is understood to have been offered the post of minister to Denmark and

W. C. T. U. Prosecutes Wisconsin Movie Man For His Sunday Show

to have it under consideration. The

incumbent is Joseph C. Grew.

Platteville, Wis., April 6.-William Tracy, operator of the Gem theater was arraigned by the W. C.

Washington, April 6.—The text of by treaty, and that no such treaty

Position Confirmed.

"Further the draft convention relating to the mandate for the German concessions in the Pacific ocean ago. north of the equator which was subsequently proposed, proceeded in the which could be deemed to affect same view, purporting on behalf of rights of the United States. It may the United States as one of the grantors to confer the mandate on apan, thus recognizing the right and interest of the United States and the fact that the proposed action could

Jury of Slaying Negro Workmen

For Murder of 11 Men Gives Grewsome Details.

replete with grewsome details of wholesale murder of negroes was unfolded in court here today, when Clyde Manning, negro farm boss for John S. Williams, prominent Jasper county farmer, took the stand as the star witness against the farmer who is charged with murder as the result of the killing of 11 negro laborers on the present city council who made an independent primary race, is in 13th place, according to unofficial returns, and is close to Murphy and

The jury which was completed The answer was filed by the law Tuesday, will pass on the indictment charging that Williams and Manning on or about March 19, tied chains When asked whether the answer and wires, attached to weights, about presaged a contest of the divorce the neck of one Lindney Peterson, suit, in which a \$1,000,000 agree- threw him while yet alive into the Yellow river and caused him to be

drowned. Manning has confessed to the killing Il fellow workers at the direction of Williams, who, he declared, feared

come up or what 'they' are apt to their testimony against him in peon-do," he replied:

Defense Denies Charge. The defense has entered a sweeping plea of not guilty and the man,

apparently the least perturbed over the trial is Williams himself. It is as yet impossible to say what ne defense will be, as Greene B. Johnson, leading counsel for that them, although 202,479 shares, repre-

side, says the case is up to the state.
"We don't know anything about S. R. Guggenheim submitted "We don't know anything about he said today. We have no way to find out what they are going to "as owner of 8,000 shares, a director Brandeis was expected to arrive in charge us with or how they expect to try to prove their case. They nesses and we will meet the issue the Guggenheim brothers," he wish-

Prosecutor Confident.

Solicitor A. M. Brand and his associate counsel, Hon. William H. Howard of Augusta, and Assistant Attorney General Graham Wright do not discuss the case further than say they expect amply and comletely to support the confession of liams the extreme penalty of the

There are three cases against Wil-Washington, April 6.—Bars against liams and the jury selected to try the immigration from Europe will be first one is composed mostly of placed May I under plans announced farmers, and the greater number of today by republican congressional them are from the upper section of eaders.

- the county, far removed from the Senator Dillingham of Vermont Jasper line. The defense preferred supreme court, today continued un- has prepared for immediate introduc- picking its men from the upper part tion in the new congress the immi- of Newton rather than from the sec-

> Senator Jones, republican, Wash- ent case will be followed immediateington, contemplates offering an ly by the prosecution of Manning, amendment requiring all immigrants. There are three indictments against Manning also, but it is almost a certainty these will be bunched and handled by the court at one time un-May Get Post in Denmark less the counsel for the negro farm boss, R. Marvin Underwood, raises objections and they are sustained by the court.

Canada Signs Protocol For International Court town for the next year.

Geneva, April 6.-Canada has just signed the protocol ratifying the raigning without a platform other statutes of the International Court than their reputation for having the of Justice, her action bringing the town's interest at heart, won in vesnumber of states which have ad- terday's election by a four to one ered to the court up to 28.

The secretariat of the league of nations has written to members of tion include: that organization to have candidates for election as judges for the three children and eight grandchilcourt designated conditionally upon dren.

Dahlman a total of 21,402, nearly 8,000 more than Henry W. Dunn, the next man on his ticket, and nearly twice the number of votes received by A. L. Sutton, the mayoralty candidate of the "5,000" ticket. (Turn to Page Two, Column One.) It is further noted that the Dahlman vote was nearly three times the vote of the low nominee. Dahlman and two of his associates—Dunn and Hummel—came within the first seven, while the "5,000" ticket landed two-Ringer and Falconer, inside the first seven. Another interesting feature of the

vote is the showing made by Com-missioner D. B. Butler, who ran

H. B. Zimman, who also ran without general slate endorsements, was fifth in the list, leading Ringer Covington, Ga., April 6.-A drama, and Sutton by a small margin. Although Butler and Zimman cholesale murder of negroes was un- their names were used on tickets were not on any regular tickets,

Noyes. Mr. Ure made no active

No Ure Campaign.

Line of Battle. The probable line of battle for (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Guggenheim Faction Wins Out in American

Jersey City, N. J., April 6-The organization slate of directors representing the Guggenheim interests. was elected at the annual meeting of the American Smelting and Refining company here today. The stock vote was 682,233 shares for the directors. No votes were cast against

memorandum in which he said that and officer for many years, chaired to demonstrate "the unfairness of the reckless attacks spread broadcast.

"It has been charged Messrs. Guggenheim have dominated the company," he said, "but in truth they have never assumed to dominate this company or any other. Salaries paid to Messrs. Guggenheim are criti-Clyde Manning. On that they will cized and by exaggerating the ask the jury for a verdict giving Wil- amounts, and lumping them all together, they are made to appear enormous.

Mr. Guggenheim asserted that Karl Eilers was dismissed from the company for "incompetency, insubordination, extravagance and deliberately going contrary to orders of

Minister Commits Suicide Marietta, O., April 6.-Rev. J. H. Middling, a Methodist minister and farmer of Waterford, committed suiover to the sheriff, following a coroner's inquest into the death of his 19-year-old daughter, Ester. He admitted at the coroner's inquest that he had performed an illegal opera-tion on his daughter.

Two Grandmothers, Three Housewives And Girl Run Town

Thayer, Kan., April 6 .- Two grandmothers, three housewives and a telephone operator will administer the affairs of this 400 population An entire woman's ticket, cam-

Members of the new administra-

Mayor: Mrs. A. H. Forest, widow.

Police believe that young boys under advisement, it was learned assembly of the league at its meeting next Secumber.

grandchildren.

All of the new council are women.

Every member of the new administration is also a church worker.

Comfort for Both of Them



Conference on Patronage is

Congressman Jefferis Last of Republican Delegation to Reach Capital-Rapid Action Planned.

By E. C. SNYDER. Washington, April 6. - (Special Telegram.)-With the arrival of braska delegation is fully represented in the national capital and ready for the convening of congress Mon-

It is expected that Senator Norris will call his republican associates together in the near future to pass out the patronage plums and agree uptn a program.

The fighting the Oklahoma delega-tion over the commissioner of In-Smelting Co. Election dian affairs, which resulted in South Dakota landing the appointment, has not been without its influence on the members from Nebraska and they will come pretty near being united on all the major offices. Since the review of candidats for

the offices of United States attorney, mrashal, collector of internal revenue and prohibition enforcement commissioner, a new candidate has announced himself for the office of collector of internal revenue in the person of A. B. Allen of Tecumseh. Mr. Allen, who is one of the republican wheel-horses, was at one time secretary of the republican cry conceivable quarter and it is simply impossible to take care of state committee, and for years secretary of the State Railway commis-

Representative, Jefferis traveled the 1,400 miles between Omaha and Washington in a little less than five Big Jeff said the roads were splendid, the scenery glorious, and the spring weather an inspiration. He said the wheat throughout the territory traversed looked extremely healthy.

The situation over the United States district attorneyship is becoming considerably complicated and it would not surprise the knowing ones hereabouts to find that T. McGuire, Omaha, who had the inside track for the place several weeks ago, had been jockeyed out of his position and that the drift was toward a man whose name had only been casually mention a month ago.

It is rumored here that National Committeeman R. B. Howell and Congressman Jefferis have reached an agreement as to the candidate cide shortly after he had been turned for district attorney they will sup-

Music Supervisors Hold

14th Annual Convention St. Joseph, Mo., April 6 .- Sectional meetings were held today by the fourteenth annual music super visors' national conference. More than 500 music teachers and supervisors attended the conferences yeserday at which school children from Kansas City, Lincoln, Neb., and St. Joseph gave musical pro-

Kidnaped Baby Found Few

Hours Before Death Hour Philadelphia, April 6.-Rose Mot-to, 16 months old, stolen from her home yesterday afternoon, was found by detectives at midnight, a few hours before the time the police were informed had been set by the kidnapers to throw her into the Schuylkill river.

Labor Man Wins.

Green Bay, Wis., April 6.- Belfast, April 6.-Sinu Fein forces Wenzel Wiesner, labor candidate made attacks during last night on (1.163.

Lock Prison Doors Fate of Movie Against Criminals Expected Soon Warden Fenton Tells Sheriffs

To Hold Prisoners-Capacity Reached. Lincoln, April 6.—(Special.)— Warden W. T. Fenton of the Ne-

braska penitentiaary locked the doors of the prison from the inside this afternoon The warden notified sheriffs in the 93 counties of the state to send no more prisoners to the penitentiary

until conditions are relieved. dons granted, with an excessive the Nebraska penitentiary with the of Omaha. greatest number of prisoners ever

about 450 under proper conditions. "I have notified the board of contake any more prisoners until additional room is provided or there is a decrease in the prison population," the warden said. "The matter came up some time ago when the unusual outbreak of crime in the state, with a curtailment in the number of paroles and pardons granted, resulted

in filling the prison to its capacity. At that time I informed the board that I believed we could handle 625 men, but no more. "The count today showed 635 prisoners, and it became necessary to notify the law-enforcing officials there was no more room at the pris-I have men stuck away in ev-

Omaha Charter Bill Is Out of Committee, Passage Seems Certain

Lincoln, April 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Omaha charter bill, designed to be the basis of a "home rule" charter, came out of the cities and towns committee of the lower house today with compromise assure its final passage.

After having been in a precarious position for several days, due to differences over the firemene's and policemen's salary provisions, bill now appears to have united support of Douglas county representa-

Out-state members are expected to accept their judgment. The compromise amendment, offered by Representative Robert Druesedow gives firemen and policemen a raise averaging \$10 a month, with proportionate increases for officers of the departments. It provides, however, that the city commssion may revise the salaries schedule at any time by ordinance.

California "Blue Law

Town" to Recount Votes Pomona, Cal., April 6.—A recount of the votes cast in the municipal election of Monday when the so-called "blue laws," a Sunday closing ordinance, was passed by 53 votes, will be made next Monday, it was announced today Five-Cent Bread Appears

In Bakeries of St. Louis St. Louis, April 6-Bread at 5 cents a loaf retail, was placed on sale here today for the first time since December of 1916, when the minimum price was advanced from 5 to 6 cents.

Disorders in Tyrone

Wenzel Wiesner, labor candidate made attacks during last night on for mayor was elected in Tuesday's many police barracks and police lection by an unofficial majority of patrols in County Tyrone, northern patrols and degrees; west 20 degrees; salpments south can be made Ireland

Censorship in Hands of One Man

Of Control- Omahan Hissed by Women Lobbyists.

censorship rests tonight upon the we cannot be a party to it. We are The reversal of policy in the last vote of a single man, with tomor-Congressman Jefferis Tuesday, have few months of greatly cutting down row to tell what that fate is to be, centered on the ground that co-opmotored from Omaha, the Ne. on the number of paroles and par- and whether the man is Senator eration crime wave in Nebraska, bas flooded Sturm of Nehawka or Senator Berka

The senate tied, 16 to 16, today on held in the prison. Warden Fenton a motion to substitute Beebe's pian said the count Wednesday afternoon of moving picture control for the revealed a total of 635 prisoners. The censorship scheme. Sturm was ab-penitentiary has facilities to handle sent. Both sides claimed his vote, should he return tomorrow. Senafor Berka of Omaha voted against trol of the necessity of refusing to the Beebe plan, but it was thought possible that he might change his vote tomorrow

The senate debated the bill most of the day. At times the debate was bitter. Senator John Cooper of Omaha was roundly hissed by women lobbyists in the course of an argument against the bill. Experience of Kansas with a censorship law was cited against passage of a similar measure in Nebraska.

The vote on the Beebe amendment was: For - Beebe, Bliss, Bushee, Cooper, Cronin, Davis, Dutton, Halderman, Harriss, Hoagland, Humphrey, Illian, Miller. Reed. Rickard, Saunders. Against-Anderson, Berka, Brown,

Gannon, Good, Hastings, Johnson,

McGowan, Norval, Pickett, Randail, Robbins, Ulrich, Warner, Watson, Atlantic Woman Saves Life and Baby by Jump minders that cloth alone was not a mark of decency.

Atlantic, Ia., April 6 .- (Special.) -Waking from a nap to find the house on fire and escape through amendments which seem certain to the door impossible, Mrs. Walter dow. near Atlantic.

with her baby when the house grandchildren and other relatives and servants. when the fire and smoke filled the room. She had barely time to take her infant in her arms and escape ties within recent years. through the window. A few minutes later and the house col- trust for her two daughters, Mrs. lapsed. The origin of the fire is

G. H. Mifflin, Publisher,

Boston, April 6.—George Harrison Mifflin, president of Houghton, Mifflin Co., publishers, died at his home here Tuesday after several months' illness. He was born in Boston May 1, 1845.

Mr. Mifflin was a member of the Union clab of Boston and the Century and University clubs of New

The Weather

Forecast.

Cloudy and colder Thursday. Hourly Temperatures. Shippers' Bulletin

May Force Farmers to Pool Grain

Compulsory System of Marketing Proves Big Issue of Meeting to Decide on Co-Operative Plan.

Expect Decision Today

Chicago, April 6.-Compulsory cooling of grain thrust itself forward today as the big issue of the meeting called for ratification of a national co-operative grain marketing plan worked out by the farmers' grain marketing committee of 17. Decision went over until tomorrow.

Advocates of compulsory pooling asked that one-third of the grain handled by farmers through the proposed national marketing agency by held for pooling. Recommendation of the committee was that pooling should be left optional with each farmer.

Sentiment for compulsory pooling grew rapidly under the attack on the optional plan late in the session and on the strength of its advocates The issue was opened by C. O. Moser of Dallas, Tex., secretary of the Texas farm bureau section. He moved an amendment to the plan presented by the committee of 17, re quiring each grain grower joining the national association to agree to the pooling of one-third of all wheat

Westerners Second Movement.

Aaron Sapiro of San Francisco prominent in the California co-operative movement and appearing as a delegate of the Northwest Wheat Growers' association, seconded the amendment and it had further support from B. M. Jewett of Spokane, general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers' association.

Demand for compulsory pooling was also in evidence from representatives of the Wheat Growers' Association of America, which has been Vote Tied on Substitute Plan Signing members on a strict pooling lasis in Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, according to

the officials. "We stand for a 100 per cent compulsory pool, but we came ready to compromise to effect one great national agency," said W. H. Mc-Greevy of Wichita, Kan., president of the National Wheat Growers' asgram.)—The fate of moving picture not provided for in the plan adopted, tional scale such as is projected, cannot succeed unless the national pool be promoted by compulsion. Other

ways of selling grain similar to (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.) Theater Owners Are In Verbal Battle

With Detroit Censor Detroit. April 6.-Theater owners oined the performers today in answering an edict by the police tensor which put unclothed knees,

even of Grecian dancers, under the "Some stage folk," the censor declared, "have been going too far and it must stop."

His only exception was in na-

tional costume, such as the Scotch. The performers and theater owners, in turn, have asked city ofcials to clear the streets, particularly those leading from theaters to hotels of the "Johnny Nuisance." The censor also became the target of many quips, such as suggestions that he exercise his powers on the other side of the certain, expressions of fear that ear muffs might yet be required on Detroit stages, and re-

From Window of Home Bulk of Mrs. Pullman Estate Left in Trust

the door impossible, Mrs. Walter Chicago, April 6.—The will of Darling saved the life of herself Mrs. George M. Pullman, filed for and baby by jumping from a win- sizeprobat; today, bequeaths \$250,000 The Darlings live on a farm of the \$4,000,000 estate to the Pullman free manual training school and Mrs. Darling was at home alone the remainder to her two daughters,

It was announced that Mrs. Pullman had given \$12,000,000 to chari-The bulk of the estate is left in

Frank O. Lowden, wife of the former governor of Illinois, and Mrs. Francis J. Carolan. Her two sons-inlaw are named with the Northern Dies at His Home in Boston Trust company as joint executors of the residuary estate.

Herrick Decides to Take Appointment as Ambassador

Washington, April 6 .- (By the ssociated Press.)-Myron T. Herrick has decided to accept appointment as American ambassador to France, a post he filled under President Taft and which he occupied at the beginning of the world war. Mr. Herrick's formal nomination will be made soon and he will go to France in the early summer

Missouri Woman Elected Mayor By Majority of Eight

St. James, Mo., April 6.-Mrs. Mae Ousley was elected mayor of St. James yesterday by a majority of eight votes over Roger S. Hall, according to unofficial tabulation to-night, which gave Mrs. Ousley 552 and Hall 544. Both ran on a nonpartisan ticket. She is the first woman in the state to hold the mayoralty office