**Auto Factories of Cleveland Led in Re-Employment** 

Report for April Shows Increase of 22 Per Cent Over Preceding Month-Nearly 10,000 Are Working.

Cleveland, O., May 20 .- Cleveland atomobile factories again led all the ndustrics of the city in the increase in the number of their employes during the month of April, reporting on their pay rolls April 30, 1,846 more men than on March 31, an increase of 22.8 per cent, and 3,407 more than on February 28

Almost 10,000 employes-9,949, to he exact-were on the pay rolls o these concerns on April 30, compared to 8,103 March 31, and only 6,532 February 28. Automobile part fac-tories and other plants making metal products other than iron and steel also reported an increase of 13.1 per cent over March.

Report Is Accurate.

These figures are shown in the monthly survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the United States Department of Labor, covering those plants normally employing 500 or more persons. Ninety-nine concerns are in cluded in the April survey.

A further slight increase in the total number of employes of all these plants is reported for April 30, the figure being 61,847 compared to 60,744 March 31, 59,786 February 28 and 58.116 January 31.

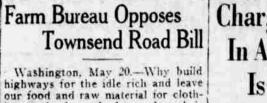
Plants making textiles and textile products reported 329 more em-ployes April 30 than on March 31 and 428 more than on February 28. Increases were also reported by paper and printing plants and concerns making chemicals and allied prod-

Food, iron and steel and lumber concerns and 14 miscellaneous plants reported slight decreases, the biggest slump occurring in the lum-her group, which had only 708 employes April 30, compared to 1,15 March 31 and 1,163 February 28. The miscellaneous concerns, which reported 797 more employes March 31 than they had February 28, dropped back to 538 April 30.

### **Charge State Workers** Misrepresented Girl's Case

Grand Island, Neb., May 30 .-Declaring that her daughter, Bessic, recently sent from here to the York detention home, was entirely innocent, Mrs. Vician of Edgemont, S D., is in the city trying to get the girl's release. Before Police Magistrate Wilkinson, Mrs. Vivian has charged that Miss Taylor, a state welfare worker of Lincoln, used undue methods to induce the girl to plead guilty. The complainant declares that a

blood test made at Lincoln affirms her daughter's story. Judge Wilkinson, in a public statement, declares Miss Taylor misrepresented some facts and that he will order the girl's release.



ing at the far end of a mud road, i a query propounded by the American Farm Bureau federation, in session here today, in an argument against the Townsend highway bill, pending

before the senate committee. "It is our belief," the Farm Bureau federation argument continues. "that the Townsend bill does

just this. "In section six of the Townsend bill, it is provided that no project shall be approved by the commission in any state until that state has made adequate provision for the maintenance of all highways selected by the commission.

# Stormy Scenes in **Mexican** Chamber

Debate on Agrarian Bill Precipitates Wild Scenes at

Capitol. Mexico City, May 20.-Radical nembers of the Chamber of Depues and their opponents, the members of the liberal-constitutionalist party, engaged in a stormy session

in the chamber last night. Partisans f the two factions, who crowded the galleries, added to the uproar shouting encouragement to leaders on the floor, but the disorder was confined to verbal exchanges. The chamber finally adjourned

uter the liberal-constitutionalists had won a technical victory by attaching to Agrarian bill, which was being considered during the meetng, an amendment which would make the law applicable only to and John Jordan, superintendent of Lower California, the territory of Quintina Roo on the southern coast at Washington.

Yucatan, and the federal district. The radicals wished to make the hill operative throughout the entire republic.

### Hotel Room Garden of Eden and graft which brought about the Until Officers Come Along present inquiry.

Scores of admirers of art and Omaha Man Will Address beauty were crowded on the east sidewalk of Fifteenth street near

Howard street Thursday evening gazing at a window of the Boquet Plattsmouth, Neb., May 20 -(Spccial.)-The board of education has bitained C. C. Cissell, secretary of Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha, liotel, across the street. Finally Detectives Danbaum and 'aimtag happened along. May 27, following inability of Dr. They gave one look, then dashed Thompson of Lincoln to come. The madly to the lobby and up the stairs class is to be the largest in the hisand into the room.

They arrested the woman who said she is Mrs. W. F. Shultz. Yesterday Police Judge Wappich eard her case.

"I was just practicing a new dance cott. step," said she. The detectives said Secretary Moss Speaks her costume for the dance was a

total loss. "Practice all you want to but keep the blinds down after this," said the judge. "You're discharged."

Murdock Voters Plan to Vote on Dissolution

**Charge Evidence** In Air Mail Probe Is Contradictory

Testimony by Chicago Mechanic Fails to Agree With

Statements Made in Former Hearing.

Chicago, May 20 .- Evidence in tended to show that testimony of lames B. Alexander, local air mail ield mechanic, before a special board investigating the government air mail service, contradicted testimony he had given at previous investiga-tions of accidents in the service, was

presented to the board today. A transcript of Alexandiar's testimony at an inquiry into the death of three pilots in a fall at La Crosse, army. Wis., was presented and his recent testimony before the board cited as

being contradictory. S. M. Moore, assistant superintendent of operation in the air mail

service for this district, and Paul L. Dumas, local field manager, were

the day's chief witnesses. At the inquiry into the La Crosse accident, according to the transcript

of his testimony, presented to the board today, Alexander absolved inlures spectors at the local field from all guilt in connection with the death of the flyers, pronouncing the plane in satisfactory condition when it left the field.

His testimony given to the board a few days ago, however. the witness pointed out, supported the contention of C. C. Eversole, discharged pilot, to the effect that fort from his reply. the plane was defective.

The board of inquiry into the La Crosse accident was called by the postmaster general and consisted of them about it. Major McChord, in charge of the

army air mail service at Fort Sheridan; Randolph Page, chief test pilot. construction for the air mail service North Presbyterian church in the The interrogation of these tran-scripts was one of the "trump cards" evening.

Monday he will talk at the University of Omaha and expects to be the principal speaker at several noon lunches, at which time he will present "startling information on the juvenile crime and vice wave."

Vice Wave Worst.

The vice wave among juveniles **Plattsmouth Graduates** he asserted gravely. he the subject of some of his talks

Sunday morning he expects to visit deliver the commencement oration short talks. the International Reform bureau

> to be responsible for the passage of 18 laws in congress. Among them

> > among the finest garages in the state.

was closed following sheriff's sale of

the property to satisfy outstanding

Sent to Reformatory

Plattsmouth, Neb., May 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Clara Lamphear, Plattsmouth incorrigible, has been sentenced to

to this country from Cuba.

spoke here to a large audience in the Plattsmouth Garage Built auditorium of the public library on "The Nation's Balance Wheel of Plattemouth Nation's Opened Plattsmouth, Neb., May 20.-

claims.



El Paso. Tex., May 20.-Federal narcotic agents here today an-nounced the seizure of 6,600 grains of German labelled morphine, valued at many thousands of dollars. The drug, according to the officers, was left with a citizen here by Dr. J. E. Ruppenstein, a German physician under arrest in Los Angeles as a drug law violator. The physician reached El Paso by way of Vera Cruz last March, presenting a letter of identification to the unnamed

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1921.

His stav here was short, and when he left he borrowed a small sum of money from his host, leaving behind the suit cases. Yesterday one of them was accidentally broken open revealing the nature of the contents. The federal officers were notified. The morphine, its labels disclose, association.

was originally put up for use by the veterinary corps of the German

Dad of Blue Laws Primed for Omaha

(Continued From Page One.) local commission, which he advocates in every city, to review all pic-

Not Waring Against Weed. "The pictures which have bedroom scenes and htings of that sort should be submitted to the local commis-sion, however," he asserted.

"How about tobacco?" was the next question and Lucy Page Gas-ton would have derived little com-

citizen

We are not trying to prohibit tobacco among the adults," he said. "We're merely trying to educate

Rev. Mr. Crafts will preach at the First United Presbyterian church on Sunday morning on the "New America." He will speak on the "Red, White and Blue Laws," at the

in the hands of those defending the conduct of the air mail service against the charges of inefficiency

is 12 per cent worse than the crime "New Perils of the Tin Age" will

several Sunday schools and make Aside from being superintendent

tory of the school, containing 49 at Washington, Rev. Mr. Crafts is the author of 43 successful books on members—17 boys and 22 girls. Salutatorian and valedictorian are sociology and moral questions. The breau which he superintends is said Miss Alice Pollock and Mason Wes-

was one on gambling, two on divorce and one which cut off prize fight At Plattsmouth Meeting pictures which were being brought Plattsmouth, Neb., May 20 .- (Spe-

ial.)-Harry E. Moss, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce,

## high prices. The practice, they said, was for the railroads to give a full car supply to mines which would Outlines Program Wire Company Liabilities furnish the railroads with coal. These mines, many in the hands of specula-Assigning Cars tors, it was stated, were always able Assembly to Lay Ground other mines selling coal at lower prices, were unable to get a full

"Owing to misapprehension on the part of the public," said a statement by J. D. A. Morrow, vice president, "a condition of what is called 'no market' exists in the bituminous coal industry.

"With more than 100,000 miners idle and more than 200,000 idle during the next year.

coal supply at a time when the "Co-operation on the part of the

the consumer is to be assured of his supply of coal next winter. Stabilization of the coal industry

practice, speakers said, was that it by publicity rather than by exenabled operators of small mines tension of existing anti-trust laws who might take advantage of a coal was urged by Secretary Hoover in

the interstate commerce commission to establish rules by July 13 in-creasing their liability for errors in Work for Year's Activities. transmission or delivery or for nondelivery of interstate messages. The amount of liability for each St. Louis, May 20 .- The 61st genmessage received for transmission eral assembly of the Southern Presat the unrepeated message rate was

lay the ground work for conducting the activities of the denomination

Quick disposition of one of the paramount issues before the church was made at the opening session yesterday, when it was voted to defer action on the proposed union of the

five Presbyterian creeds for another New Orleans, La., May 20 .- Arrest f all private detectives carrying concealed weapons was ordered by Po-The report of the executive com-

mittee on foreign missions empha-sized the pressing needs of the The order followed the attack on a church in foreign fields are "more citizen, who questioned a private demissionaries and better equipment." tective's right to order from the wa-The assembly was confronted with terfront. The detective struck the a proposal to approve a budget of citizen with a "black jack."

\$10,500,000 for missions and benefis cences, including ministerial relief.

For Errors to Be Increased

Washington, May 20 .- Telegraph

companies were ordered today by

fixed by the commission at not less

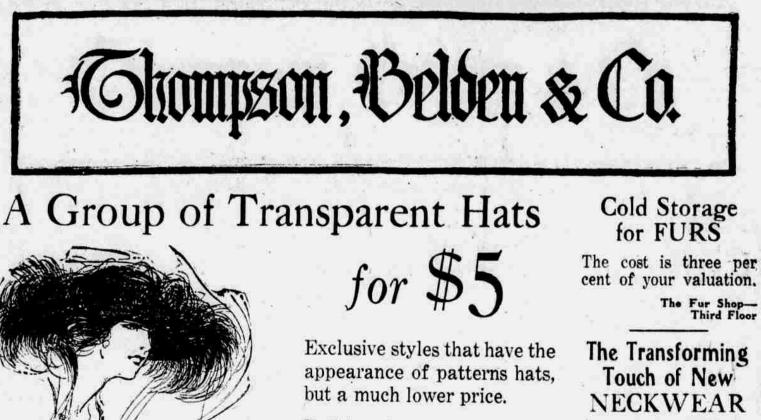
than \$500, or less than \$5,000 for

each message received at the re-

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strengthen the crowns: trimmed with new flowers, feathers and ribbons.

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The Fur Shop-Third Floor

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**Protest Plan of** 

Declare Present System Enables Operators of Small Mines to Boost Fuel

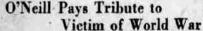
Prices. New York, May 20.-The National

Coal association will protest to the freight cars, the consumer is holding Interstate Commerce commission off in arranging for his next winter's against the alleged practice of railroads in giving preference in the as- bituminous product is selling at bedsignment of transportation facilities rock prices at the mines. to those mines having railroad fuel contracts. This action was decided soft coal consumer is imperative if year.

on at the annual convention of the One alleged evil of the assigned car

shortage emergency, to sell coal at a telegram.

byterian church prepared today to



O'Neill, Neb., May 20 .- (Special.) -O'Neill paid tribute to Gaylord imonson, the first of its soldier dead to be returned from France. The body, in charge of an escort from Fort Crook, was met by the members of the American Legion post, named after the dead hero. It lay in state under guard of honor maintained by the legion members All business houses were closed during the funeral, which was one of the largest ever held in Holt county.

## **Commercial Club Plans**

Auto Tour to Boost Races North Platte, Neb., May 20 .- (Speal.)-The Chfamber of Commerce has arranged a booster trip for June 22, to cover towns in Lincoln, Dawson and Frontier counties. One of the objects of the tour is to advertise the auto races to be held in this city July 4. This trip will be made in intos and provisions will be made for 200, including the Chamber of Commerce band of 30 pieces.

## Hastings Will Entertain

**Civil War Associations** Hastings, Neb., May 20 .- (Special elegram.)-Hastings is making elaborate preparations for the enampment of the G. A. R. and albodies here May 23 to 25, exoccting to entertain 2,000 visitors. Governor McKelvie will address the neeting May 24. The parade will be held Tuesday.

## Rarmer Rearrested on

**Charge of Attacking Girl** Beatrice, Neb., May 20.-(Spe-al.)-Thomas Churchill, Adams farmer, charged with attempting riminal assault on Iris Grund, 10, shose case was thrown out in disrict court because of a technicality, vas rearrested and his case set for tearing May 26. The alleged at-empted assault occurred near the rirl's home in 1918.

### Masonic Lodge at Ord

Names Officers for Year Ord, Neb., May 20 .- (Special.)-Drd. Neb., May 20.-(Special.)-Drd Masons at their regular meet-ng elected the following officers: W. M., Claude Davis; S. W., Frank Johnson; J. W., Clarence Davis; ecretary, J. F. Colby; treasurer, J. Mortenson; trustees, L. D. Milliken, Archie Bradt and L. A.

## Dies in Bath Tub

Beatrice, Neb., May 20 .- (Special legram.)-George Sutherland, 68 ld resident of Beatrice and formerengaged in the grocery business ere, was found dead in the bathsupposed to have caused his eath.

Rock Island to Colorado. Two mighty good ways to reach Denver or Colorado Springs: the tocky Mountain Limited, at 12:25 m; the Colorado Express, at 2:00 m. Two fast, steel trains, running a time, on the Rock Island Lines. amous Rock Island dining car meals If the way J. S. McNally, Division assenger Agent, 312 Railway Exhange Bldg, Omaha, Neb, Adv

pose of voting on the matter. Iowa Man Pleads Guilty to **Passing Worthless Check** Beatrice, Neb., May 20.—(Special Telegram.)—F. A. Rowe, who was arrested a few weeks ago at his home at Washington, Ia. on the charge of passing a worthless check for \$70 at the Fair store here, was arraigned in Judge Ellis' court here and pleaded guilty. He was bound over to the district court. **Runaway** Omaha Youths

Held for Theft of Saddle Plattsmouth. Neb., May 20.-(Spe-ial.)-Mike Kilbrala, 10, and Tom ovalle, 13, were arrested here for tealing a saddle at the Carl Cole

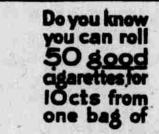
farm. The boys had run away from the Father Flanigan's home in Om-aha, and were held pending arrange-ments for their return. The saddle was recovered.

## **Murray Store Traded**

Plattsmouth, Neb., May 20.-(Spe-cial.)-The W. H. Puls hardware store at Murray, one of the largest small town hardware stores in the state, has been traded to George Meyers of Weeping Water for 320 acres of Cass county land, valued at \$51,000.

# **Give Musical Program**

David City, May 20.-(Special.)chool musical here. It consisted of vocal solos, readings, violin cornet and saxophone solos. The girls' glee club and the high school chorus participated.





Moss' appearance Plattsmouth, Neh., May 20 .- (Speregress. Mr. cial.)-The O. K. garage, built three here was under the auspices of the al.)-Members of the consolidated years ago at a cost of \$60,000 and recently reorganized Chamber of school district of Murdock, in which Commerce, which plans to have some has again been opened to the public after several months during which it the electors voted down a bond propout-of-town speaker here at least evosition for a new school building, are ery month. taking steps looking toward dissolu-

tion. They expect to file their peti-tion signed by the required 25 per Stage School Operetta Ord, Neb., May 20.-(Special.)-The North grade school staged the cent of the voters in the district within a few days, whereupon County Suoperetta, "Cinderella." The coachperintendent Miss Alpha Peterson ng and direction of the play was in will call a special election for the purthe hands of the various teachers in the building.

#### the Geneva reformatory in county court here. Highlander Convention Beatrice, Neb., May 20 .- (Spe

Stage Class Play Kimball, Neb., May 20.-(Special.) The senior class of the high school staged the play, "When Billie Dis-appeared." Sixteen members of the class will be graduated next Friday.

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\$5 to \$10 on every purchase. And while making the comparison, take particular notice of the quality embodied in every suit we show.

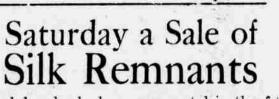
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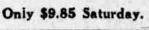
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