School Is Big Expense

Many Question Advisability of Modern Conveniences in **Hullding Cooting About**

Already, before those citizens tion to charity, rapely less than 1,200,000 francs. He is supposed to have realized it, the have one of the largest private forRegister being

walls are up to the second story.

As the sightseer comes up the Cuming hill he is struck by the vastness
of the project. Behind the concrete
the project. Behind the concrete
the red-painted steel

Creusot Gun works, and probably walls towers the red-painted steel frame of the school auditorium, four stories tall. Reaching the top of the hill, one looks down into the excaration for the boiler room, 50 feet Had Great War Contracts.

have cost the taxpayers \$3,500,000. according to the official estimate. People Must Pay.

This splendid high school building will belong to the people of Omaha, but there will be a mortgage on it, bonds one day to be paid off by taxes. That is why some of those who go out and look the structure much concerned over the reception over can't decide whether to point he might meet. He slipped into the

of Aladdin, and whether it was rubbed in the wrong direction. On the
Board of Education is a group of
solid and responsible business men,
who plan to spend the \$3,000,000
bond issue for the construction of
this building, of a North High
school at Thirty-third street and
Ames avenue and of a grade school
in Minne Lusa, with something left
group of business men, equally respectable and well-meaning, are
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Third Trial on Manslaughter Charge,

San Francisco, April 2.—Roscoe C.
(Patty) Arbuckle is to take the
stand in the next few days to tell his
God, thy will be done. Into they

pected to be completed by September. 1923, as a justor high school, will combine the two upper classes of all the grade schools anywhere near. Its plans call for the evenmear. Its plans call for the evenis alleged to have fatally injured
high school and the building of two
or three justor high schools in different parts of the city.

Hotel St. Francis party in which he
is alleged to have fatally injured
his Virginia Rappe, motion picture
actress, counsel for Arbuckle announced. The Arbuckle trial, which
is on a manslaughter charge in conferent parts of the city.

More Bonds Required. Whichever course is followed, sure thing is that more bonds will have to be issued. The school popu-lation of Omaha is growing each year, necessitating new buildings. The upshot of it all is that school (Toru to Page Peo, Column Two.)

Davis Reports Better Business Conditions

Washington, April 2.—Acting Director Davis of the war finance cormarked improvement in the condi-tion of the agricultural industry and a better outlook for business genon the basis of April 1 reports from corporation agencies.
"Livestock producers and farmers generally," the statement said, "are reported much more confident because of improved market condi-

"Bank deposits have increased in oney agricultural communities and the country banks are generally in a atronger position than they have been for a long time. Best of all, confidence is returning and with it the trend of business is toward a restoration of more normal condi-tions all along the line."

Up to March 31, the statement said, the corporation had approved loans aggregating \$322,825,697, of which \$214,187,761 was to banks, \$8,387,816 to co-operative and \$50,-290,120 for export purposes.

Lenge 20.000-Acre Ranch

Near Alliance for Cattle Alliance, Neb., April 2.—(Special.)—Edward Brass and A. L. Van Alatine, prominent western Nebras-ha entitionen, have leased the Willis Beck ranch of 29,000 acres near Alliance, and have announced their intention of putting at least 2,500 head of cattle on the range for summer feeding. The Beck ranch is one of the largest in the sandhill district. Mr. Beck was stricten with paralysis about a year ago and re-tired from active management of

Proposed Bestrice Hotel Leged to May Company Breatrice, Neb., April 2.—The Beatries Heart company, which is soon in least the rection of a \$300,000 hard here, has entered a 25-year figure with the May Hotel company, it likes cell because manager at askey of \$400 y year. The operation of the hopely, paying all entered the hopely, paying all entered of options.

Technical Claim French Croesus Has Sinister Power in Britain May Bolt

Accusation Made in House of Commons That Mysterious Sir Basil Zaharoff Has Influence Over English Government-Has Immense Fortune.

By The Assertated Press. l'aris, April 2.-Sir Basil Zaharoff, war "round robin little known to the public, but credited among the informed as mysteriously powerful and fabulously rich, day, be limited to invited scientists. made one of his rare appearances in All of his lectures are to be given Taxes Must Pay the Bill the news recently through an accusation in the house of commons that he is exercising a "sinister influence" A fit place for pilgrimage, on one on the British government. Sir Basil of these bright spring cays, is the lives in Paris and is of French nasite of Omaha's new Technical High achuel. Thirty-third and Cuming Cordon of the Legion of Honor. He atreets. A building as massive and was born in Constantinople of a imposing as any of those that rose Russian father and a Greek mother. when Aladdin rubbed his magic lar attention, the only reference to him in the Freuch newspapers being

Had Great War Contracts. The building sprawls over two blocks of land, in five wings. It attetches 600 feet long and about 300 feet wide. There will be eight agrees of floor space. When it is completed in September, 1923, it will be september of the world and is the principal owner of Monte Carlo's concession. His friends say the first great step in his fortune was the realization of profits amounting to

There is right now a clash of opposite side of the coach from the opinion over who rubbed the lamp of Aladdin, and whether it was rub-

man intellectuals" who signed the Prof. Einstein disarmed his critics by insisting that his five lectures, the first of which was delivered Iri-

in the German language. Red Hat Crase Waning. Red hats which became popular with feverish rapidity among French women, seem destined to vanish in equal haste, although the grandstand at the Auteuil races last Sunday looked like a field of popies. The milliners' later designs of bril-

eral times in the course of an evening at an expense of about 1.000 A lessening in the vogue of public dancing is strengthening the fashion of wearing ankle length gowns.

Wants Posts Well Fed.

Ezra Pound, an American poet living in Paris, believes that better all parts of the world and is the principal owner of Monte Carlo's concession. His friends say the first great step in his fortune was the realization of profits amounting to 7,000,000 pounds out of Russian government contracts during the Russo-Japanese war.

Is possessions and investments in principal parts, believes that better strong in Parts, believes that better stro ed. Thus, it is pointed out, there will be no occasion for catering to inferior tastes. Anatole France promises his "benediction" on the plan.

Has Minister of Sports. France probably is the only country having a minister of sports and a high commissioner of sports divid-ing between them the physical edu-cation of the country France also

is on a manslaughter charge in conpection with the actress' death, is' did not testify at the second trial, the prosecution reading his testimony on the first trial in the record of the

Tomorrow's first witness will be Fred Fischbach roommate of Arbuckle during the party, whose crossexamination began Saturday. It was announced Saturday that documen-tary evidence tended to contradict the testimony of Jesse Norgaard, a prosecution witness, also would be introduced. Norgaard testified that Arbuckle attempted to bribe him to obtain a key to Miss Rappe's room in a Culver City studio where Norgaard was night watchman.

Chicago, April 2.—Judge Michael McKinley imposed sentences of life imprisonment in the penitentiary upon Ira D. Perry, jr., son of the millionaire inventor of the Perry auto lock, and Joseph Shean. They were both members of the notorious Devon gang and had pleaded guilty to murder, the state having waived

the death penalty.

Perry confessed to the murder of Villiam Schaller, a jeweler and Shean to that of Paul Loberg, jeweler. The gang is said to have vom-mitted nearly 200 robberies.

Woman Throws Plate at Man Peeping in Window

'Jack the Peeper" almost got hit the head last night. And it was a new dinner plate.

Mrs. Lena Berger, 1711 Burt
street, saw him near her window, threw a plate, screamed, and called

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The body of the former emperorthat has been his residence since he came to Madeira in exile. After it had been embalmed the body was placed in a leaden coffin with an outer shell of mahogany. The bishop of Funchal said mass in the mortuary chapel and the local authorities

made calls of condolence, On Tuesday the body will be removed to a private chapel in the

It was learned that Charles had been ill for 10 days before a physician was called to attend him. No Official Recognition.

Vienna, Auril 2 .- (By A. P.)-No official recognition of the death of former Emperor Charles thus far Is Sentenced to Life has been given by the republic, Neither half masted flags nor the customary display of sable bunting were to be seen in Vienna today. The absence of the aristocracy from the usual Sunday resorts and a large increase in the attendance at the churches were the only private evidences of recognition of the death of the last Haspurg ruler.

The voluminous obituaries and ap-preciations of the former emperorking which fill the press are colorless but kindly. They dwell upon the virtues of Charles as a man, husband and father, but excuse him as a statesman; for being well-meaning but an unfortunate ruler called to more for the people. The circumstance of his death in exile and poverty elicits a note of pity.

Motorcyclist Injured

at Railroad Crossing Beatrice, Neb., April 2.-(Special elegram.) - Charles Roberts of Ashland, Neb., was seriously, if not fatally hurt when his motorcycle went into the ditch at the Union Pacific crossing near Cortland, Roberts was found by trainmen and taken to the home of C. C. Wolfe at Cortland. It is thought he suf-

Grante Workers Reject

New Working Agreement Boston, April 2.—(By A. P.)— Union granite workers in 18 New England centers rejected a two-year working agreement entailing a 20 per cent wage reduction and announce ed that they would not resume until a new contract was signed. The board of control, representing three large producers' associations, in turn announced that the "American plan" (open shop) would be put into effect in all the centers. Twenmen would be affected.

Illinois Men Exhibition Shot By a Former Champion Strike

Men Will Return Before Organisation Is "Demolibed," Oreganisately simil delight . willion Out

Chicago, April 2.-Warning that while the 90,000 Illinois coal miners will remain out as long as possible to support their "weaker brothers" the organization will bolt the ranks of liant bands with small flowers on the likewise are becoming too continuous to please the leaders of fashion.

One duchess now is wearing a mass meeting of 1,500 as Sesser, Ill.

Fox, with Alexander Howat, defined of the Kansas miners. The flowers are changed sevines in the course of an event at an expense of about 1,000 sented Frank Farrington, Illinois chieftain, who was unable to be pres-

The prospect of a long drawn out strike with the miners at a disad-Large "barbaric" earrings are developing to a point where they almost touch the shoulders.

Wants Poets Well Fed.

Outlook Not Good.

"Our outlook is anything but good today," he said. "There are thou-sands of tons of coal on top of the

ground.
"The miners of Illinois don't know where they are going. Illinois is 100 per cent organized and is the backbone of the United Mine Work. ers of Amreica. We must hold out as long as possible to protect our weaker brothers in the east. We are going to continue to do so as long as we safely can do so, but we are not going to continue until we de-moralize our own organization."

Mr. Fox mentioned the fact that

one conference had been held with operators of the state, but said the miners' committee decided a separate state agreement, which would mean withdrawal from the strike, should not be made "at this time."

Over Half Million Out; 6,200 Mines Shut Down

By ARTHUR EVANS.

Chicago, April 1.—The first day of the coal strike saw 600,000 mine workers idle and 6,200 mines closed, according to estimates at international these same of the United Mine Workers of Asterics at Indian-

About 1,500 open shop pits were still working. own story of the happenings at the Hotel St. Francis party in which he care of my wife and children. I producing about 40 per cent of the

nearly 100,000 nonunion men have expected to consume at least two more weeks. It will be Arbuckle's form of a field marshal, lay today and are off the job. How far the in the chapelle ardente of the house suspension affects the nonunion suspension affects the nonunion fields awaits a real checkup.

April 1 is always celebrated as a holiday anniversary of the advent (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

Soviet Demands at Genoa Are Outlined

cathedral, pending transfer to a London, April 2.—According to a mausoleum in the cemetery of Monte dispatch to the London Times from Riga, dated Saturday, messages have been received in the Letvian capital to the effect that the Moscow soviet will make the following demands at the Genoa conference:

Recognition of the soviet merchant fing, unrestricted use of foreign ports, and the handing over of all Russian ships. It will be claimed that 60 per cent of Russia's prewar shipping was in foreign ports and if any of it has been lost it shall be re-

In event the Dardenellas become neutral, the soviet government will seek participation in the international control of the waterway.

Burlington to Add 60 Men

for Alliance Division Alliance, Neb., April 2 .-- (Special.) -Effective immediately, approxi-mately 60 men will be added to the Burlington payroll on the Alliance division, extending from Deadwood, S D., to Ravenna, Neb. All of the the throne at a time when greater S D, to Ravenna, Neb. All of the men than he could not have done men will be given employment in the maintenance of way department and work will start with a full force. The speaker said the seeds sown as soon as weather conditions will permit. A number of men will be assigned to work in the Alliance ing fruit now. "Jesus has become sards, while the remainder will be supreme in spite of all obstacles," yards, while the remainder will be distributed at various points on the

division. Bishop Stuntz Tells of

who have migrated into the north since 1915 outnumber the Jews who modeled for them. "went out of Egypt under Moses, it was asserted by Bishop Homer C. said he was riding south on the Stuntz of Omaha, at the Newark Cornhusker highway at terrific speed conference of the Methodist Episcowhen the accident occurred. They pal church here tonight. "They have overflowed all housing accomolife. By the aid of the centenary fund our church has provided them with pastors and social service."

> Jap Consul Injured San Francisco, April 2.—The condition of S. Yada, Japanese consul general injured last night in an autoby an automobile as he was alighthouse where he was visiting here. mas for the Cape Verde islands on img from a street car. He suffered The police pronounced it a case of the second leg of their flight to Rio la broken leg and numerous bruises.

May Try Matters Western Welcome Given Dr. Fast Again April 10 at First Sermon Attorney General Davis Says

PLAY THAT

Omahan to Face Jury on First Methodist Church Is One of Two Dates. Packed to Hear New Pastor;

Audience Enjoys

Sermon.

Lincoln, April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Attorney General Clarence
A. Davis annowided last night that
Thomas It, Entires would be tried
again on the charge of aiding and
abetting the \$200,000 embezzlement
of Willard V. Mathews from the
Pioneer State bank, now defunct,
atther April 10 or April 17. a true western welcome yesterday morning, when he preached his first "The Supremacy of Christ sermon, in the Modern World," in his new Omaha charge. The church was packed to overflowing and automobiles lined the curb on practically every street adjacent to the church. Previous to his sermon, Dr. Fast pany. praised the work done by the for-mer pastor, Rev. Titus Lowe, and asked the congregation to support him as they had his predecessor.
"I feel that I have been made welcome in Omaha," Dr. Fast said

C. D. T. 'In fact the welcome started before I left Akron. Letters from members of the congregation came there bidding me welcome. The reception I have received since com-

ing here has been ideal." Captures His Audience. Dr. Fast captured his audience rom the very start. Throughout his preliminary remarks and his sermon there was a vein of humor that sparkled again and again. His audience liked it for there were many smiles evident. Then, too, there was the good old-fashioned religion straight from the shoulder, delivered with force and substantiated with

ntelligence. "Jesus came into the world when it was dominted by a most complex civilization. The Roman empire and its civilization dominated the world. There were complex cere-monials of all kinds. The law was complex and when Jesus swept all these aside and taught in such language that even a child could understand, he naturally found friends as well as enemies.

Reforms Traced to Jesus. "The supremacy established by esus' teachings has come down hrough the ages and is the great factor in modern civilization. the great reforms, political and religious, can be traced to his teach-

by the disciples and followers of Christ in the "dark ages" were bearthe speaker said.

The music of the choir, under the direction of J. Edward Carnal, was Negro Housing Problem excellent. Last night Dr. Fast preached on "The Good Old Times and Our Times." Dr. and Mrs. Fast Newark, N. J., April 2.-Negroes have moved into the parsonage

Grain Association at Leigh, Nebraska, Incorporated

Leigh, Neb., April 2.—(Special.)— Articles of incorporation for an orhave overflowed all housing accomowhere it is almost impossible to of this community have been filed prove the elementary decencies of and directors and officers of the association chosen. The capital stock is \$25,000, with \$15,00 paid up. An elevator will probably be built, officers of the association said.

Aged Man Asphyxiated.

Lisbon, April 2.—(By A. P.)—
Owing to high winds and a rough
Los Angeles, April 2.—George H, sea off the Canary islands, the Portu-

general injured last night in an auto-mobile accident, was reported im-proved today. Mr. Yada was struck from asphyxiation in a room of a start from the vicinity of Las Pal-

Clash Between Japs and Chinese Reds Is Feared

Japanese Are Concentrating Forces Before Nikolsk-Inhabitants of Vladivestek Becoming Alarmond

By RODERICE MATHESOR. Toklo, April 2-Although no dis-

either April 10 or April 17.

Mr. Davis said he had planned, in Japanese government or people to the event Matters was convicted or engage in hostilities, all the news United States representing the 21-2, Great Reitain the 5 and Japan the 3. acquitted, to try the case against R. from Siberia indicates the approach Great Britain the 5 and Japan the 3. C. O'Brien, charged with conspiracy in connection with the sale of stock for the Great Western Body comzone, in spite of repeated warnings Asked whether he had a comment from the Japanese command that other powers of course remaining

to make on the deadlocked jury, he replied: "The less said the better." be resisted. The Japanese outposts have been withdrawn and the forces are being concentrated, taking up a line be-fore Nikolsk. The reds are filtering in naval strength. past and entering Vladivostok, where

Starts Prison Term Alliance, April 2. - (Special.) - alarmed. Harold Watkins, confessed automo-

bile thief, was taken to the peniten- the Japanese delegates are being in- that we were sincere in proposing a tiary to begin his sentence of three structed to hasten the conclusion of drastic cut in our naval force, far to 10 years imposed by Judge West- an agreement and they are even below what we would have conover at the February term of dis- conceding some points which here- templated had not the other naval trict court. He has been held in tofore they have stubbornly con-the county jail here since that time tested. Harbin, however, reports a ing reductions. Now we propose to because of lack of room at the penitentiary.

Watkins admitted stealing a car
from the farm home of J. F. Spetman, By whom he had been emlevel J. Company with another. man, by whom he had been employed. In company with another are insisting on a special position in Alliance young man, Peter Schleve, Siberian trade which Chita refuses to accept, the latter taking a stand St. Paul, Minn., and the car recovery for equal opportunities and the open in Montreal April ered there. Both pleaded guilty at door. a preliminary hearing but Schleve later changed his mind, stood trial

and was acquitted by a jury. Fol-lowing his return here Watkins es-caped from the county fell with the same of the lack of dealer and the cause No steps have been taken yet to caped from the county jail after the the Japanese public to embark on of 51 defense witnesses in the Stilla military adventure in Siberia or gave himself up at a farmhouse the in any other place. It is felt that a following day in a half frozen condition. As a witness for Schleve an avalanche of hostile criticism against the entire Siberian policy of testimony, and as punishment for the militarist party. breaking jail and giving false tes-

bars had been sawed in two, but

he is alleged to have given perjured

timony, Judge Westover fixed his

New Agency for Executive

torney who prosecuted it.

the farmers were in jail.

Portuguese Flyers Delay

minimum sentence at three years, with a maximum of 10 years. Retail Food Prices

Clemency Is Advocated Washington, April 2.-President costs continued to decrease in all of Some difficulty is expected in bring-Harding was urged, in a letter sent the 16 principal American cities ing the witness from the woods to to him by the American civil libwhere observations are maintained the Windsor hotel in Montreal, due erties union, to set up a new agency for passing on applications for exmonth ending March 15, according ecutive elemency. The Department to the monthly report, the average of of Justice, the letter declared, bedeeline under February 13 amounting decline under February 15 amounting cause of its organization, and its other many dities is unable to go phia, Rochester, Salt Lake City and into a case further than the recom-Scranton; 2 per cent in Norfolk and mendation made by the federal at- San Francisco and I per cent in Chi-As an instance in point, the union cites the case of Oklahoma tenant cago, Cincinnati, Columbus, Little Louisville, Mobile, Minne-Rock, apolis, New Orleans and St. Paul. farmers now in jail, "who, according to the attorney general, murdered spicials of the government," declaring that "investigators for the

The Weather

union say they personally have in-terviewed the sheriff and deputy sherwhose murder was alleged by Nebraska - Unsettled Monday Department-of Justice, long after probably showers in south and east Fire Destroys Container portions; Tuesday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. Iowa-Showers Monday, Tuesday Resumption of Flight unsettled probably showers in east

Hourly Temperatures.

Hot Fight on Navy Cut Predicted

Massachusetts Congressman Says Reduction to 65,000 Would Put U. S. Below .5-5-3 Ratio.

Madden to Support Plan By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Omaha Boo Leased Wire. Washington, April 2.—The forthcoming fight in the house over the proposal of the appropriations committee to reduce the navy personnel to 65,000 promises to be a spectacular

Representative Rogers, Massa- / chussets, came out today with a proadside against the recommendation which he said would *reduce America to a position of inferiority in the five-five-three ratio provided in the navy limitation treaty and make the United States a third rate

naval power.
Representative Madden, Illinois, chairman of the appropriations com-mittee, says he will demonstrate that 65,000 men are all that are needed to man the ships the pavy intends to keep in commission and to operate shore establishments. He asserts that the data supplied by Secretary Denby shows that the ships slated for retention in commission can be manned with 53,000 men.

20,000 Men "Lost." While Mr. Denby contends that 96,000 men are indispensible to maintain the navy without impairing the five-five-three ratio, Mr. Madden says he will show that there are 20.men "lost somewhere in the navy" whom the secretary was un-

the committee.
"I wonder if the people of the "I wonder if the people of United States realize what a navy of only 65,000 enlisted men means to the nation," said Representative

Rogers.
"It means that we can maintain in ommission only 12 capital ships instead of the 18 allowed the United States by the naval treaty of February 6. I had supposed—and I think it was generally supposed—that when the United States agreed to reduce its capital ship force to 18 it was making a very considerable. to reduce its capital ship force to 18 it was making a very considerable sacrificee which was nationally permissible only because the other world powers were also limiting themselves in proportion. Now, with the ick scarcely dry upon the naval freely, it is proposed to reduce the 18 capital ships to 12.

Means 21-2-5-3 Ratio. 'It means that instead of the 5-5-3 atio established in the naval treaty "It means that in point of naval effectiveness the treaty ratio of the United States is concerned, the

such violation of the agreement will undisturbed. "It means that the United States automatically becomes the third naval power of the world instead of

"It means that the United States the inhabitants are becoming will stand before the world self convicted of insincerity. The world Dispatches from Dairen state that thought and this country thought

in Montreal, April 10

New York, April 2.- Examination man suit will start on April 10 in Montreal, before Commissioner Eugene H. Godin, K. C., it was said, after a scheduled proceding before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser at Poughkeepsie was post-

poned for a week. At the same time it was said that the hearing in the suit set for Tuesday before Referee Daniel J. Gleas-Continue to Decline on at Poughkeepsie, probably would be deferred until the completion of the Canadian testimony, which prob-Washington, April 2.-Retail food ably will take a week or 10 days.

Fleet Corporation to Sell Holdings at Bristol, Pa. Washington, April 2 .- The emergency fleet corporation's entire holdings at the plant of the Merchant Shipbuilding corporation at Harri-man, Bristol, Pa., will be sold at auction April 24 to 27, the shipping board announced today. The sale will be held on the ground.

At the completion of the sale, the government's property will be moved from the yard and the real estate will revert to the original owners.

Factory at Monroe, Mich.
Monroe, Mich., April 2.—The
plant of the Weis Fibre Container corporation here was destroyed by fire this afternoon with a loss of about \$1,000,000. An hour after the fire was discov-

ered the factory was in ruins and the walls collapsed. Fire originated in the stock room where an immense store of paraffin covered containers fed the flames.