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#### Convention Will Be Held In Three Other States This **Week To Name Delegates**

New York, April 26,-Bepublican vo ters of six states and the territory of Aluska, having a combined representa-tion of 154 out of the B64 state conventions this week to select their representatives to the convention at Chicago next June, which will choose the next Republican candidate for President. Democratic voters also will select their national convention delegates in three

State-wide primaries for both Republiens and Democratic candidates to the national conventions will be held tomorrow in Massachusetts, Ohio and New Jersey. Alaska will hold a preferential primary Wednesday to select two candidates to the Republican national convention. Republican State conventions for the selection of candidates to the untional convention will be held in Washington on Tuesday and in Arkan-

Massachusetts will select four dele-gates at large and .? district delegates to each convention. The names of can-didates for the 'big four' on the Re-publican ticket will not appear on the ballet as pledged to any particular presidential candidate, although some of the contestants have expressed indi-vidual preferences. Four of the Re-publican "big four" candidates are sunning as a group. They are Senator Lodge, Speaker Gillett, of the National House of Representatives, former Senater Winthrop Marray Crane and Edward A. Thurston, former chairman of the Republican state committee. All are unpledged, although Senator Lodge has anneanced that he will present the name of Governor Coolidge to the conreation if the governor desires it. The other Republican "big four" can-

didntes are: Former Governor Samuel W. McCall, who has declared himself in favor of Herbert Hoover; former Lieutenaut Governor Louis A. Frothingham who has nanounced he is for General Wood, with Hoover as second choice; Congressman Fuller, pledged to Wood; Thomas W.

Lawson and Russell A. Wood.

The "regular slate" on the Demo-cratic ticket is composed of Scuator David I. Walsh, Richard H. Long, twice the Democratic nomince for Governor District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and Daniel F. Doherty. Former Con-gressman Joseph F. O'Connell, the only other candidate for the Democratic "big four" has made his campaign on an an-ti-prohibition platform. The Demoti-prohibition platform. The Demopreference.

Republican voters of New Jersey will have an opportunity to express their preference between General Wood and Senator Johnson, the only two names on the presidential ballot, or they may write in the mame of their choice, Ir hiddition they will select 28 delegates to the convention. The Republican or ganizations there have split on the "big four" and the real battle is said between United States Senator Walter E. Edge and former Governor E. C. Stokes, chairman of the Repub-

lienn state committee.
Scuntor Edge and his colleague, Sennter Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, are running as Republican "big four" candidates pledged only to the choice of Republican voters as expressed at the rimerics. Former Governor Stokes, together with former United States Attorney General John W. Griggs, of Pater-son, city commissioner Thomas L. Ray-mond of Newark, and former acting Governor William H. Runyon, of Plain field, compar a ticket pledged to candidacy of General Wood.

### FOUR ARE ENLISTED

Four North Carolinians were recruited yesterday for the Army by the local reerulting station. The four men left yes-

The men will serve one year culist-ments and are as follows: William C. Hall, Pittsbure, the Coast Artillery Corps; Sampson D. Whaley, Mr. Olive, Fifth Field Artillery; Jessie T. Brinson, Beulaville, Fifth Field Artillery; Hutch-ins Edwards, Beulaville, Motor Traus-

port Corps.

Hall, who was formerly with the 119th Infantry of the Thirtieth Division, will go to Long Island Sound.

The office here states that men without prior service can now enlist for one year in the coast artillery corps, field artillery, engineers, and the construc-tion division of the quartermester corps.

The eighteen negro laborers engaged a moving freight at the Seaboard freight depot who went on a strike Priday for an increase in pay will return to work this morning, following a conference yesterday afternoon between the laborers and Mr. O. R. Teague,

division superintendent.

Misinformation in regard to pay received by laborers for similar work in other cities, it was stated, was responsible for the walk-out. The men go back to work without increase.

DUTCH GIANT ARRIVES.

New York World,

One of the principal arrivals on the Mauritania yesterday—in aise, et least—was Johann Can Albert, a mineteenvenr-old Dutch giant, who is 8 feet 5 inches tall and said he had not stopped growing. He is said to be the tallest infant, being under twenty-one, aver to cross the sea. He wears a size 14 glore, a 9 1.2 hat and a 13 shoe. It inhes six yards of cloth to make him a sait, so one of overalls would cost him a pretty penny.

There was no berth on the ship long mough for him, so a bunk was laid out in the companionway. He is going to join a circus in Texas.

us, former Secretary of the received his first endorsement

Dr. T. W. O'Kelley, continuing the revival services at the First Baptist church, preached last night on "Joy," this was the first sermon of the second week of the special services now in progress. The first week's results were especially encouraging, many of the young people having joined the church on profession of faith. Many who have moved to Raleigh recently, but who have not made it their shurch home previously, are coming forward to be-come members of the Ruleigh church. The ordinance of haptism has been administered to several new converts on two occasions.

Dr. O'Kelley at Monday night's service chose his text from the 51st Psalm, "Make me to hear joy and gladness; that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice." He who has God's sal-vation, said the minister, has that never failing source of real joy," He can re-joice even in his weeping, God's salvation is a deliverance from sin, that fearful thing that brought all our sorrow into this world; a deliverance from guilt and all the consequences of guiltdiens.

"Beautiful harmony and fellowship with our Father on high is brought to us by this salvation. It takes away the fear of death and the end of life is not looked on as a calamity but is the great release to a fulier and more glorious

#### MISS MARY LAY GIVES CERTIFICATE RECITAL

Lay, gave her public recital thus completing the requirements for the certificate in piano which she receives this One of the most important events of the ride of

Miss Loy played an interesting pro-Seethoven and Schubert to the modern impressionistic tone pictures of Rachmaninoff and Debussy, - Her Beethoven daying had due restraint and screnity of mood, the shorter pieces were preented with refreshing variety of tone and rythm, while the vague shadowy outline of Debussy's moonlight piece and the grand sweep of McDowell's Polonise simost made one forget that this was a pupil's recital and not that of an experienced recitalist.

The young planist has pronounced natural talent for music, which, under the expert guidance of her teacher, Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, has been carefully and uniformly developed. Her musical touch, expressive phrasing, and well J. D. Earle, H. E. Gruver and Wallace controlled rythm, gave pleasure to the Davis.

large audience. Assisting Miss Lay in the program was Miss Estelle Avent, soprano, who confirmed the good impression she made n her own recital Saturday evening by her winsome manner and charming voice.

#### **RECTOR FAILS TO QUALIFY** AS JUDGE OF WHISKEY

New York, April 26 .- The Rev! John Roseh Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, whose Easter sermon on vice conditions in New York has figured prominently in the vice war between the district attorney's office and the police department, today failed to qualify as a judge of Scotch whiskey.

Dr. Straton, summoned as a witness in a suit brought by Thomas Healy to recover liquors alleged to have been. illegally seized by revenue agents in a raid on Healy's cabaret at Broadway and 66th., street, testified that he, lette has accepted terms and is expected clog up the circulation, eausing a gen-with two companions who "knew the to report today. Both faces will probropes" key at Healy's place while on a tour of investigation of vice conditions in

When Dr. Straton admitted he never before tasted Scotch whiskey, although HERE FOR ARMY SERVICE tent to testify regarding whether or not Scotch whiskey actually was served to him.

Dr. Straton declared he had not had drink of whiskey in five years and that the last one he took was for a He added he had drunk some whiskey in college, but none of it had been Scotch.

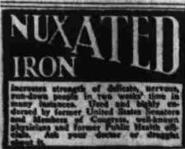
#### RENEWED REBEL ACTIVITY **NEAR MEXICO CITY NOW**

Washington, April 26 Renewed rebel activity near Mexico City was reported in Mexican advices reaching Washington today through official channels. Cuernavaes, capital of Morelos and a short distance from Mexico City, was said to be in the hands of the rebels and the railroad to the Federal expital

SEABOARD FREIGHT MOVERS sent from Mexico City in various disconting. Set and use one box and you rections in the effort to put down up-

### JACK DEMPSEY NEVER LEGALLY MARRIED TO WIFE.

San Francisco, Cal., April 26.—Evidence purporting to show that the marriage of Maxine Wayne Dempsey to Jack Dempsey, at Farmington, Utah, in October, 1916, was in violation of the Utah divorce laws and therefore invalid, was made public by the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice here today. here today.





## FIRST BAPTIST REVIVAL ASHEVILLE PLANS FOR GRAND OPERA

#### Organize Musical Festival To Secur-Secure Long List of Famous Artists

Asheville, April 26 .- With the election of officers of the Asheville Musical Pestival Association here today, the associntion having been chartered by the Secretary of State, announcement is made Madame Schumann Heink, son D. Si the noted contralto, will head the list one of t the noted contracto, will head the last of artists who will sing here during the first grand opera week, which will be should from Angust 16 to 21. Under the leadership of Thatddeau Bich, regular assistant director of the Philadelphia made by it Symphony Orchestra.

Fifty artists of that renowned organi- suffrage th gation will be brought to the city to give six night concert; and three mati-There is no greater musical organization in the entire country, according to Wade R. Brown, director of the It is not kn Musical Department at the North Caro- his uttack lina College for Women, who was se- it is said th lected as general musical director of session in the great festival in August.

In addition to the presence of Mme. Schumann Heink and the Philadelphia to the other The benio Symphony Orihestra, there will be heard of many the total according to reputation, among whom may be mentioned Clarence Whitehill, basso, of the mary poli is Last aight in St. Mary's auditorium,
Miss Mary Lay, daughter of Rev. G. W.

Last aight in St. Mary's auditorium,

Opera; Percy Granger, noted pianist of

"Wait and New York; Max Rosen, the famous violinist; Robert Qual, tenor. of New York; Delaware

wear from the Music Department at St. the entire festival in the opinion of and the ar Mary's School.

Mr. Brown, is the reservation of time who will Miss Loy played an interesting pro-of the program for the appearance of include M gram, ranging from the classic style of one or two of the South's leading ar- N. Y., an tists, this move to be made to encourage of Richme the talent of this great section, aiming eigh for it at the day when more and more this "The at talent may be relied uon such festivals, fied, 'dec Dr. A. S. Wheeler was named as pres- member c ident of The Asheville Music Festival B. G. Cri Association : Judge J. D. Murphy, vice- selected president; H. E. Gruver, secretary and publicity treasurer; Wade R. Brown, general H. Sawye musical director. The following were written th appointed as a music and program comufftee: C. T. Carr, chairman; Crosby Adams, Cameron McRae, Willie Cunningham, Mrs. Lula M. Lantz, Miss L. United Sti. Schartle, Mrs. O. C. Hamilton and Jack ably to the Schartle, Mrs. O. C. Hamilton and survey Westall. The business and advertising is to have committee is composed of Edwin C. Gill, to upset amendmen

#### **BILL ALLEN TO PITCH** AGAINST HIGH POINT

Manager Ward announced last night he will give Bill Allen his first chance local fans what he has in the game this afternoon. According to Ward, the Louisburg boy has been Senotor showing good stuff in practice and keynotic should be able to cop his first start.

President Cox stated last night that the game today will be played if pos-nible. The grounds are in fair condition and gasoline will be burned today to dry them out.

Catcher McKeithan and Pitcher Johnson were given releases yesterday. They were disposed of to make room for Rowland, a catcher from Bocky Mount, and Marlette, who has been playing short stop for Guilford College. Rowland showed up yesterday. Marwere served with Scotch whis ably be seen in the line up this after-

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sections in the effort to put down up-sections in the eff detachment has been sent to Ouxaca, the reports said although the Carranza for it is in a class entirely to itself. It government has bitherto declared that was made as a home remedy for many years and has without effort, gone into

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# EXPECT WILL HAYS

#### th General Wood Last of Presidential Aspirants To Declare For Young Bill

Chiengo, April 26.-Will H. Hays, Chicago, April 26.—Will R. Hays,
Republican National committee chairman, has been endorsed by Major Gen.
Leonard Wood as campaign manager,
if the general is neminated by the convention here June 8.

This announcement, made by Wood
headquarters today, was said practically
to assure Mr. Hays of the position no
matter who is nominated, and to set

nent at rest rumors that Wood, if success-Na-ful in the convention, would appoint Prank Hitchcock, former Postmaster

General, his campaign munager. The Republican national committee, meeting here in November, and again in Pebruary, went on record as opposed to the selection of any one other than its chairman as campaign manager, Most of the candidates seeking the nomination, endorsed Hays, but the position of General Wood remained in doubt following the arrival here of Mr. Hitchesek and the circulation of reports that he would displace Col. William C. Proctor, of Cincinnuti, as the General's pre-convention campaign manager, and as director of the election campaign should Wood be nominated.

Mr. Hitchcock has since returned to New York and Colonel Proctor today announced that "so far as I know, I am to remain in charge of General Wood's pre-convention campaign.

Senators Lodge and Borah have both been mentioned along "Presidential row" as possible choice for Republican convention chairman. Johnson headquarters are to be opened here tomor row under direction of Edgar Cook and for Herbert Hoover's campaign, of-ficen were opened today by Charles Stevenson, who was sugar administrator during the war under the food chief. Governor Frank O. Lowden, and Gen

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system throughout the winter begin to that is generally known as "Spring it gives them new strength and puts heir system in condition so they can more easily resist the many ailments so prevalent in summer. S. S. S. is The first symptoms are usually a loss of appetite, followed by a gradually lessening of ener. the system be-comes weaker day by day, until you feel yourself on the verge of a breaklessening of ener. the system becomes weaker day by day, until you feel yourself on the verge of a break-down. Children just at this season are previate and irritable, and become puny.

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ture can be had by writing to Swift Specific Co., 171 Swift Laboratory, At-This whole condition is but the result of impurities in the blood that lanta, Ga .- Adv.

# **HOW A SICK DOCTOR** REGAINED HIS HEALTH

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Ohio, had just completed his course at strength and energy.

Through careful research he learned the cell-salts that nature requires to feed the cells and maintain health. This led to the discovery that the health of the body is governed entirely by the health of the blood and that if the blood is rich in oxygen, plants and iron, and samplied with the natural cell-salts that neurish and maintain the health, view and vitality at the nether

In 1898 Dr. A. L. Reusing of Akron, the whole body gious with health,

In 1898 Dr. A. L. Reusing of Akron, Ohlo, had just completed his course at medical college. He had paid his way through medical college by working nights as a telegrapher. Overwork and overstudy had undermined his health, and he consulted many specinists, tut they all pronounced him incurable and said that he could live only a few months.

But Dr. Reusing determined that if he must die, he would find the cause, since none of the physicians could diagnose his dheart positively.

Knowing that without oxygen the body dies, he begrise a therough investigation of the effect of oxygen on the body is no begrise the health and that there are twelve cell-salts that nourish and manufain the cells of the colly, Just as a fiver droops and dies for lack of walf, no the cells and that there are twelve cell-salts that nourish and manufain the cells of the same that the said bleed cells and that there are twelve cell-salts that nourish and manufact the cells and the same that the said bleed cells and the from a tirrate oxygen just as a magnet attimets steel. He learned that by increasing the amount of from L. Lie blood, the iron attracted the years or burns up the impurities, germs, and torradown cells that are found in the blood vacatly as the magnet attracts steel. He found that toxygen and the found that the manufacture of the cells said that nature requires to blood, the iron attracted the cells and malatain health. This led to the discovery that the health of the blood and that the maintal cell-saids that anture requires to feed the cells and malatain health. This led to the discovery that the health of the blood and that the maintal cell-saids that annural and maintain the label and the cells and malatain health. This led to the discovery that the health of the blood and that it he health of the blood and that it health the maintain the cell saids that nature requires to feed the cells and malatain health. This led to

eral Wood have maintained National headquarters here for some time, while the managers for Senator Watton G. Harding have op opened offices at inter-

On the Democratic side only the conters of Attorney General Palmer have appeared.

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