REVISED WESTERN **GRAIN RATES TO BE** EFFECTIVE JUNE

New Schedule to Apply to Water Carriers as Well as Railroads, I. C. C. Rules

Interstate Commerce Commission has well as railroads and corrected omissions and errors in its previous de-

All petitions for rehearing or reconsideration of the results of the investigation not previously disposed of were dismissed and an order issued the given to the constitutional cortes.

Franklin set April 25 as the chearing the alimony petition.

The Cobbs' oldest son, Type of the finances of the investigation not previously disposed of the given to the constitutional cortes. that the rates go into effect June 1. The rates involved were investigat-

ed during the commission's inquiry into western freight rates inaugurated several years ago. They applied to grain for export as well as domesconsumption.

Because combinations of local rates from some points to various destinations by way of Missouri river points be lower than prescribed through rates, the commisison ordered a number of rates revised.

The minimum rate to Missouri river markets from points to the west was fixed at 10 cents a hundred

A flat rate of 10 cents a hundred and various Missouri river points was

The commission in its previous order did not prescribe proportional rates from Minneapolis to western Wednesday's order fixes a rate of 11.5 cents to Sioux City; 14.5 to Omaha; and 17 cents to Kansas City. Combinations based on Minneapolis will apply for proportional Duluth to Sioux City,

Omaha and Kansas City. Proportional rates from Des Moines were canceled by the order and an had ordered the prisoners freed. They adjustment of joint rates directed. tried to set the building afire and A proportional rate of 17 cents was prescribed from Minneapolis to St

Flat rates from Illinois points to St. were reduced to the level of from the same points to Chi-

Republicans Begin Task of Organizing A New Government

(Continued from page one) close friends and a score of civil

At sight of the group which was waiting at the station, made up of friends of the gala days at the palace and court favorites, the queen broke down and sobbed pitifully as she was assisted by her two handsome daugh-

publican, had asked to be allowed to see the Republican government's guarantees of safe conduct carried out, and he had chosen 25 picked men for the job. They rode in the express train to prevent any possible attacks on the royal family by ex-

tremists during the journey.

Tranquility Reigns
In the meantime the new government announced that tranquility reigned now throughout all Spain. All expatriates have been invited to return to Madrid. The artillery,

turned from France. He left his train at Escorial, near Madrid, and came to the city by automobile, being rehero by large crowds at both places. "Am back to work for the Repub-lic," he said, "to establish and con-

tinue it on a sound basis." Having fled four months ago after the failure of the December revolution, Captain Franco returned as one of the idols of the Republicans. Cheering crowds followed him wherever he appeared on the streets.

New Plans Announced Respect for private property, and religious creeds, determination to enlarge liberty in Spain and modificaof the agrarian policy in order to aid the farmers, form the main points in the program of the new republican government announced Wednesday.

cortes, or parliament, also is included although the date was not specified. The text of the government's man ifesto says:

1. In order to show the democratic origin of its power and in view of the esponsibility in which all organs of the state should move, the government will submit its collective and and direct organ of the national will, and when the hour arrives the government will turn over to the Cortes

2. To respond to the just and un-satisfied desires of Spain, the provisatisfied desires of Span, sional government resolves immediately to submit to a purifying examination in defense of public welfare and interests all the judgments, responsibilities, acts, operations of authority which were left pending by the parliament dissolved in 1923, and other previous parliaments; open a other previous parliaments; open a other previous parliaments; open a control of the church were:

Rev. Atkinson, and H. A. Kluver, Minot. Alternates were: Rev. Daniel Knox Ford, Crosby, and Mr. Gill. crnment will be free from prevarica-tion and arbitrary judgments which were habitual in the regime just

Will Be Tolerant 3. The provisional government makes public its decision to respect fully the individual conscience, liber-

fully the individual conscience, liberty of cults and creeds, the state not leing authorized at any moment to ask its citizens what their personal religious beliefs may be.

4. The provisional government will orientate its activities not only in respect of personal liberty as guaranteed by our constitution concerning the right of men, but it will also encience to enlarge such liberties and rights adopting guarantees of protection for these rights, one of which is the modern principle of law, that of the previsional government defines that private property is guarantees that private property is guarantees that

anteed by law and in consequence it will not be appropriated unless there is cause for public utility and with previous proper indemnity. The govrnment is cognizant of the absolute neglect in which the farming masses have been left, the little interest shown in the agrarian economy of the country and the incongruity of the law pertaining to such, with modern principles of legislation, and it therefore adopts as a standard the recog nition of agrarian rights which should respond to the social function

6. The provisional government in view of the reasons justifying the Charlie Marion Lombard Cobb Wedfulness of its power would regard it nesday filed in Richmond county sua veritable crime were it to abandon perior court a petition for divorce from Washington, April 15.—(P)—The the newly born republic to those who Tyrus Raymond Cobb, former major from strong secular position and tak- league baseball star. Her petition made the revised western grain freight ing advantage of their means, may rates applicable to water carriers as render diffcult its consolidation and therefore the provisional government may subordinate their rights.

Signed By Seven

Alejandro Lerroux, minister of forign relations. Fernando De Los Rios, minister of

Manuel Azana, minister of the navy Miguel Laura, minister of interior. Alvaro Albornoz, minister of public

Francisco Largo Caballero, minister of labor.

BARCELONA PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Barcelona, April 15.-(A)-Martia law was proclaimed here Wednesday lat rate of 10 cents a hundred after disturbances incident to the popoints west of St. Louis to St. litical developments during the night Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Louis in which two persons were killed and several wounded.

The casualties were the result of fighting between a crowd celebrating establishment of a Catalonian republ and a detail of police guards who protested their excesses, finally firing into the mob.

The crowd, consisting of several thousand persons, stormed the prison, demanding release of political pri soners, not knowing that Colone Francisco Macia, president of the newly established republic, already the warden was obliged to turn loose everybody, including the common law

Other crowds ranged the streets tearing down portraits of King Alfonso, destroying statuary of royal peronages and eliminating every reninder of the deposed king.

A Catalonian provisional govern-ment has been constituted under the presidency of Colonel Macia. Other members of the junta are Jean Casan-

30 SPANISH EXILES

INVITED TO RETURN the last eight years to await the over-turn of the monarchy and freedom to was explained to the gue by members of the firm. turn of the monarchy and freedom to return home, left for Madrid Wednesday by train amid cries of "Viva La Republica" from a crowd who saw ficiency and still not harm the gar-

of the last insurrection scattered republican leaflets over Madrid from a pleted in still another machine while

wednesday with exultations of the exiles celebrating dawn of the republic. Admirers and friends of Major Ramon Franco were hosts to him at dinner. All cafes were crowded, young and old alike excitedly discussing the birth of the new era and making plans for the future.

bag.

The skill of two girls engaged in folding sheets after they had been run through a big mangle, or automatic ironing machine for flat pieces, attracted particular attention.

W. H. Payne, principal of Bismarck bigh school, announced that the de-

which was the first army corps to adhere to the revolution, arrived to-day to help in preserving order, but there apparently was no need for it. needs at the apparently was no need for it. st coincident with the depar- the republican government at Madrid. neutral territory, he said, when the

Pioneer of McLean **County Dies in East**

Mann, pioneer McLean county resihome at Mills Cavern, Va. Mann was an uncle of Lewis J. Mann, Washburn attorney, and a brother of the late Joseph Mann, widely known real-lows: Fourth district, Enderlin, May

tor and politician. Arriving in North Dakota in the town; northeast group, Langdon, May early seventies, Robert Mann filed on 14; second district; Devils Lake, May west of Washburn where he lived for May 19, eastern Missouri Slope, Manmany years. He still owned the place dan, May 20, and northwestern group, at the time of his death. He visited Minot, May 22. here about a year ago.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been learned, according to his nephew.

Kenmare Man Heads

Sidney L. Hammond, pastor of the Kenmare and Burlington Presbytering. individual acts to the sanction of a of the Minot Presbytery at the anconstitutional cortes—the supreme nual spring meeting held at the First Presbyterian church of Minot Tues-

day afternoon. Rev. Hammond succeeds in that of fice Rev. H. W. Atkinson. Flaxton and Bowbells, who presided at the

Moorhead, Minn., April 15.—(4°)—David Mutchenbacher, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mutchenbacher, Sabin, Minn., is in a serious condition in a Moorhead hospital with his face mangled. He had fallen under when two horses ran away.

St. Paul, April 15.—(R)—When through cleaning Mrs. Melvin Mikesh left a pan of lye water on the back porch Tuesday. Unseen, Melvin, Jr., 17 months old, took a drink. He died

RGENTINE CABINET RESIGNS enos Aires, April 15.—(A)—The ntinian cabinet resigned Weday, handing its collective resignate to the president. The resigna-

Charges Husband, Former Big League Baseball Star, With Cruelty

Augusta, Ga., April 15 .- (A)-Mrs.

charged cruel treatment. Mrs. Cobb requested temporary alimony and custody of their four minor children, Shirley, 19, Herchel, 14, Bev Franklin set April 25 as the date for The Cobbs' oldest son, Tyrus R

Cobb, Jr., is a student at Yale. He is 21 years of age and would not be af-Niceto Alcala Zamora, provisional fected by any ruling of the court regarding custody. The petition gave no details regard-

ing the cruelty charge and Mrs. Cobb declined to elaborate The divorce petition will come before the May term of Richmond counsuperior court. If it is acted on favorably for the plaintiff, a jury at another term of court must pass on it

The Cobbs were married Aug. 6 1908, in Augusta and have resided Cobb formerly managed the Detroit club of the American League

LAUNDRY FIRM HAS

He now is on the Pacific coast.

Clubmen Eat at Plant of Capital Laundry Company, Then **Inspect Property**

Members of the Bismarck Rotary club were guests of B. O. Ward and the Capital Steam Laundry at a luncheon served Wednesday at the laundry building on Front street.

Two long tables were arranged at the front of the big room in which many of the city's clothes are cleaned regularly and the meal was served under the direction of Mrs. Ward and Mrs. W. B. Couch, wives of the execu-

program, the time following the dinovas, Manuel Carrasco, Rafael Campalans, Salvador Vidal, Ventura Gasinis Giralt. ner being given over to the inspection various jobs which are necessary in an up-to-date laundry enterprise. Every step, from the receipt of the clothes for cleaning to the packaging Paris, April 15.—(A)—Thirty Span-ish exiles who came to Paris during was explained to the guests in detail

Spain's bravest, toughest and most hard-fisted soldier, although a Re
New York and Spain's bravest, toughest and most them off.

The refused spain and crowd who saw them off.

The refused spain and crowd who saw them off. The refugees were headed by Gen-which whirl the water out of the eral Quieto Del Llano, who at the time clothes without passing them through The Latin quarter rang until dawn wednesday with exultations of the paying selections are provided in the municipal laundry bag.

high school, announced that the deture of the royal family, Captain Ra-mon Franco, insurgent aviator, re-until a successor arrived. agree on another location.

Slope Bankers Will Have Meeting in May

Information has been received in Jamestown, N. D., April 15.—(P)—Bismarck of the death of Robert Bankers from cities along the Northpioneer McLean county resi-hich occurred Tuesday at his and arranged meeting places for var-

12; fifth district, May 13, Coopers nestead along the river north- 15; west Missouri Slope, Dickinson,

HOLDS SURGICAL CLINICS Grand Forks, April 15.—(P)—Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, professor of irgery at the University of Minnesota, was to conduct two surgical Minot Presbytery clinics for members of the Grand Forks district medical society here Wednesday. He will address the

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Of Grand Forks Dies FAMOUS BAND WILL Veteran Resident

Grand Forks, N. D., April 15.—(P)— Joseph A. Barlow, 75, Grand Forks county resident since 1876 and a postal employe for 25 years, died early Wednesday at his home here. He leaves a widow, two daughters. two sisters and three brothers, all of Grand Forks, with the exception of Mrs. E. L. Powers, Fargo, a daughter. Funeral arrangements have not been

UNIFORM RATES FOR TRUCKS IS OBJECT

Railroad Commissioners Considering Vehicles Not on Regular Schedules

Fargo, April 15 .- (A) -Establishnent of a system of uniform rates for class B trucks and busses, which are those motor vehicles engaged in commercial hauling which do not operate on regularly scheduled routes, is the objective of the North Dakota board of railroad commissioners, it was an nounced in Fargo Wednesday by Fay Harding, a member of the commis-

One of a series of meetings, held to gather data on the subject, was con-cluded in Fargo Wednesday. Other meetings have been held at Bowman, Lisbon, Wahpeton, Valley City, Jamestown, Minot, Stanley, Williston and Watford City.

Another meeting is scheduled for Devils Lake Thursday, Harding said. Others billed are for Dickinson Tuesday and Wednesday of next week; others to be at other state cities at later dates.

Mr. Harding said he believed the outcome of the meetings would result in benefaction both to truck and bus operators and to their patrons.

Women Have Narrow Escape in Accident

Fairmount, N. D., April 15 .- (A)-Battered and cut about their faces and heads when their car catapulted into a ditch near here, Alva Gebhart, Hazel Hoverson and Alta Olsen miraculously escaped death as their ma-A number of stitches were neces-

sary to close their wounds. N. D. A. C. Army Man

To Be Transferred Fargo, April 15.—(A)—One of the United States army's crack marksmen, and for the last four years an instructor at the North Dakota Agricultural college here, Capt. Frank S. Ross, has been ordered transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He received notice of the transfer Wednesday and with Mrs. Ross and his family will leave Fargo about

Additional Markets

Boston Wool.

Boston, April 25.— (P) — Moderate quantities of territory 48's, 50's and 56's grades of strictly combing wools are being sold; 48-50's grades are moving at 42-46c, scoured basis, with the bulk of these sales being closed at prices near the maximum of this range. Territory 56's strictly combing wools are bringing 49-53c scoured basis. Wools suitable for the woolen trade are slower, but quotations are basis. Wools suitable for the wools, trade are slower, but quotations are

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U. S. Army Organization, Organized by Pershing, to Appear at City Auditorium

The United States Army Band of Washington, D. C., will present two concerts to Missouri Slope people at the World War Memorial building in Bismarck next Sept. 22.

The band founded by General Pershing, at Fort Hunt, Va., in 1922, following his return from France, is an offspring of army musical organizations of World War days. The Instruments on which solo artists are heard are the trumpet, saxophone, xlyophone, flute, euphonium. troman offspring of army musical orklyophone, flute, euphonium. trombone, and oboe. Featured as soloists are Frank J. Jakubec, euphonist, and John Baumann, rlyophone ertist. John Baumann, xlyophone artist.

group here in the third public concert tour of the organization. Stan-cert tour of the organization. Stan-nard, was chosen as director after ex-children also are left. Olaf, a son, was haustive competition. Warrant Officer killed in the World war. Thomas F. Darcy will be assistant

and to more people last year than any other military musical organization. On several occasions it has been named the official band for diplomatic and state functions, in-cluding the Lindbergh Home-coming celebration, the Coolidge and Hoover inaugural parades; the funeral pro-cession of President Harding, and the Defense Day parade.

this country by the Pan-American

PLAY IN BISMARCK HATTON RESIDENT

Iver Knutson, 83, Stricken Tuesday; Six Sons Will Be Pallbearers

Hatton, N. D., April 15.—(P)—Iver Knutson, 83, resident of this district 51 years, died Tuesday at the farm, he homesteaded half a century ago,

Captain William J. Stannard, former member of the Tenth Coast Artillery Corps Band, will direct the Lillery Corps Band, will direct the Li Left are his widow and nine of

The Army group, under Captain Stutsman Bar Group Stannard, broadcast more frequently **Consults Committee**

Jamestown, N. D., April 15.—(AP)-A special committee, appointed at the last state meeting of the North Dakota Bar association to consider the licensed practice of law, met with the Stutsman County Bar association

Members of the committee in at tendance were J. O. Hanchett, Val-In addition, the band has been de-clared the official organization to in-troduce Latin - American music into The matter will be taken up again

Union. Recently it attended the lat the state meeting to be held here libero-American Exposition in Seville, Aug. 18 and 19, when Charles A. Bosspain, as the official musical repreton, New York, national president, will address the gathering.

HANGS SELF IN TREE

Mayville, N. D., April 15.—(P)—
Gunnar Hagen, 63, farm worker, hanged himself from a tree on the farm of his brother, Tausten Hagen

Battle Creek, Mich., April 16.—(P)—
six-hour day a permanent policy. In December it started trial of four daily shifts and has found that production has increased and completed.

resident to take his own life in the last five days.

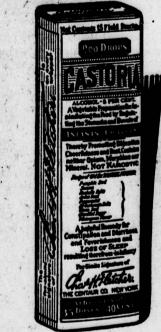
APPROVE SIX-HOUR DAY Battle Creek, Mich., April 15.-(A)farm of his brother, Tausten Hagen. has increased and overhead de-He was the fifth Red River Valley creased.

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