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Zoning Ordinance.

After months of painstaking work, the proposed Cedar Rapids zoning or dinance is ready for public inspection. Creatly summarized, its purpose is explained in today's paper and a use district man is shown. On this map may be found the two residence districts, commercial district, light industrial district and heavy industrial district. The zoning commission publishes the map as a means of familiarizing the public with this one phase of the task at which the com-

mission has been, laboring for many months.

On May 5 the commission will hold a public hearing at the city hall, where citizens may express approval or disapproval of the proposed or dinance and suggest changes. ? There are sure to be criticisms of one sor or another, and the commission is unxious to receive them, to improve its plan if possible - or to justify whatever phase of the ordinance may be subjected to censure.

This newspaper would like to suggest as inoffensively as possible that if those who interest themselves in the proposed ordinance will survey developments and needs, it will be far greater asset to the community than it possibly can be if everyone analyzes it from a selfish, personal viewpoint. One difficulty in modernizing situations long obtain ing in Cedar Rapids has been the re luctance with which some elements of the population relinquish the idea that this city still is a country village in which problems may be solved to suit this or that clique or cian, without regard for the general welfare, the larger interest.

Briand Again.

French politics, Briand has been have given poisoned cookies. swept in and out of office, with con-

Hughes. It is said that his acceptance of this ratio had much to do with his loss of the premiership three years ago. Now Briand is reported to be against the Washington proposal for another arms confer ence. He would accept an invitation to such a conference, but he will do his best to prevent issuance of such

Thus is demonstrated again the fact that political fortunes in France are closely identified with the militaristic outlook. The situation may be unavoidable in France, but it is none-the-less discouraging, regardless

He Carries On.

\ire-President Charles G Dawes is making good his promise to carry to the people his fight against obsolete senate rules. On Saturday he was accorded a great ovation in Boston, where dignity is more than customary, when he renewed his pledge before a large gathering of prominent business men and politicians, including Senator William M. Butler, successor to the late Henry Cabot

Mr. Dawes contends that it was not so much what he said in that now memorable inauguration day address to the senate, as it was the way he said it that gave offense to the solemn senators who sat in judgment. In any event, what he said goes and the peppery Chicagoan in tends to carry on until he has been convinced that further effort is useless. He is facing a real battle in which he must take plenty of abuse -but he needs no sympathy, nor

Wealthy Bank.

it to one million dollars. Its resources are quoted at \$2,500,000, and hurt at the time and was rushed to it is the largest American Federa- St. Luke's hospital in an ambulance, it is the largest American Federa-

it is the largest American Federation of Labor bank in the United States.

There are several organized labor banks now, and their history is extremely interesting. Without exception it is a history of increasing resources and power Numerous brotherhoods have their own banks, with enormous deposits and millions invested.

St. Luke's hospital in an ambulance, but was revived in a few minutes. He suffered only a few bruises and a scratch on one cheek. After the injuries were dressed at the hospital, he was released

Mrs. John Horak, 220 North Fourth street west, told the police that her son Joseph had been struck by an automobile while riding his bleycle in F avenue west. The motorist took the boy nearly to his home, then left him and drove away, betther his name nor the license

with enormous deposits and millions invested.

Nowhere else in the world can labor make such a showing of financial strength. Nowhere else are the workers so well prepared to guard their own interests, by the utilization of treasuries so full that their guardians are kept busy investing funds for which no other use may be found. With labor taking such a prominent place among the apitalists there is sure to be developed a greater feeling of times hip between employer and employe. Labor, in handling its large capital, will begin to understand some of the problems incident to its creation.

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Intermediation of the king man drove away. Now the beautiful to Davenport division was hard hit to be provided on the charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Misse Madge Oberholtzer, 28, of Indianapolis. An indictment on the murder division of the heart of the provided at thirty-eight degrees.

Methodists Refuse

To Condemn Klan

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., April 20.

-(By Associated Press.)—A condition of the kuk kikan was of the provided at thirty-eight degree as a condition with th

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1925.

Two Leased Wire Reports - ASSOCIATED PRESS and INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Current CENATOR WHELE BESCORES POINT

Newest Borgia To Asylum VAST AREA HIT

INSANE WOMAZ KILLED SFÆN IN SEVEN YEARS

Nebraska Prisoner Is Unbalanced: May Never Be Tried. For Murders.

ST. PAUL, Neb., April 20,-(By Associated Press.)-Mrs. Della Soren sen, 28, of St. Paul, who yesterday confessed killing by poisoning of sev en persons, including two of her owr children and her busband, probably will never be tried on charges of murder filed against her Saturday by County Attorney Dobrey of Howard county. Dobrey announced that an investigation had shown that Mrs. Sorenson was mentally unbal-

anced and that she would be placed anced and that she would be placed in the state insane asylum. It she should be released from the institution "within two or three years," the state's attorney said, the murder charges could be revived.

The investigation into the series of deaths extending over a period of seven years, which led to Mrs. Sorenson's arrest Saturday and subse-

Aristide Briand, out of the head-lines for three years, is back again. Following the uncertain current of whom Mrs. Sorensen is alleged to Tells of Killing Children.

swept in and out of office with considerable frequency. With the downfall of Herriot and the formation of a new cabinet, Briand becomes foreign minister.

Briand you will remember, gooke for France at the Washington conference on armaments, and helit was who consented to the capital ship ratio suggested by former Secretary Weldam she said. Her husband, Joseph Weldam, she said she poisoned after

Weidam, she said she poisoned after a quarrel between the couple. Mrs. Wilhelmina Weldam, Mrs. Sorenson's aged mother-in-law, died

of poison, administered by the ac-cused woman, according to her con-fession, in the summer of 1920...
"She was feeble and childish and

"She was feeble and childish and a burden on my hands; I wanted to get her out of the way," the confession continued.

Two children of Mrs. Wetzel Cooper. Mrs. Sorensen's, sister-inlaw, were slain because, Mrs. Sorensen said, she had offended their aunt by gossiping" about her The first of these, a little girl, was killed in July, 1918. The second, a four-months-old baby, was put to death in August, 1922 "Eyery time I gave poison to one of "Every time I gave poison to one of self, 'now I'm going to get, even with you (Mrs. Cooper) for what you have said about me'," the confession said. Last Of Slayings.

On the twentieth of February, 1923, came the last of the slayings attributed to Mrs. Sorensen. This was the death of Ruth, baby daughter of Mrs. Christiana Brook, whom Mrs. Sorensen confessed, she had poisoned "because I felt sorry for the treatment of the because its mather.

Mrs. Sorensen confessed, she had poisoned "because I felt sorry for the poor child, because its mother did not care for it."

"After the death of my little daughter, Minnie," the poison slayer said, "I had a feeling of elation and happiness. Then, after I got to thinking about what I had done, I was afraid and tried to hide it. I had this same feeling after the death of every one of those I poisoned."

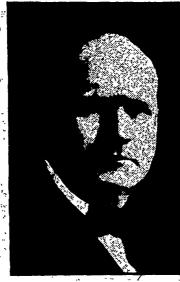
Mrs. Sorensen said that she had made her confession voluntarily "be-

Man Finds He's Not Severely Injured

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.)

Lewis Breneman was knocked unconscious and slightly injured at 11:40 p. m. Saturday, when struck The Federation Bank of New York by an automobile at Tenth street, in by an automobile driven by C. A. will double its capital by increasing Third avenue at Second street.

HAMMILL HERE



GOV, JOHN HAMMILL.

Gov John Hammill will be in the city tomorrow to speak to members of the Conopus clubs and their guests at their noon meeting. His subject will be, "Co-operation." The will be accompanied by

about iwenty five fellow Conopi-ans of Des Moines, including Earl Crawford, secretary and C.
C. Nye, treasurer of Conopus
International. They will attend
a similar meeting of the Water',
loo club tomorrow night.
A special program has been arranged. The Washington high school orchestra will play, and the boys' and girls' glee clubs, which won the Mid-west cham-

Prospect For Defi Of Bridge Attracts Big Gotham Crowd

ciated Press.) More than a thou-sand persons attracted by the pros-pect of a defi of Bishop William T. Manning, packed St. Mark's-in-The-Bouwerie, yesterday and other thou-sands were turned away but Bishop William Montgomery Brown, twice convicted courts, although present, did

WIND DOES DAMAGE EAST OF THE CITY

Storm Which Brought Heavy Rain Here Developed Proportions Of Miniature Cyclone At Stanwood.

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.)
Cedar Rapids was struck Saturday night'by the edge of a wind storm which passed southeast of the city, gathering speed as it swept toward the Mississippi river and

any, great amount of damage was done.

Strong steel windmills bent double stood along the Lincoln highway yesterday near Stanwood as evidence of the high wind Roofs were torn from sheds and chicken houses and many telephone poles along the road east of Clarence were snapped at the base.

Motor cars were forced to stop between Dewitt and Davenport until the storm passed, and hall the size of golf balls beat through the tops of some of the machines.

A peculiar feature of the storm was that here and there to the stallon, and returned about 2 a. m to notify the tenant of the room to see the chief in the morning.

On this second trip they found Miller in the room. He did not attempt to draw the gun, but in the surprise and excitement, let it fall from the pocket in which it had been carried. It was marked the property of the U.S. army and bore No. 379157.

The others were released and Miller was arrested. When questioned he had been carrying the gun for protection. He ndmitted that he lost his last job in Waterloo, with a coal and lumber firm, because he was smooping around other lumber yards. In Custody Charged

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In Custody Charged

Lisbon was muddy yesterday while the road from Mechanicsville to Lowden was dry and dusty. Not much damage was suffered by the local division of the Northwest

ORDINANCE AND MAPARE READY

Hearing Will Be Held At City Hall May 5; Objections Must Be In Writing.

CEDAR RAPIDS' NEWS.) Details of the proposed zoning orcommission has been working for everal months, together with a zoning map of the city, were made public today, with the 'announcement that a public hearing on the ordinance will be held by the commission at the city hall the evening of May

at the city hall the evening of May 5.

The ordinance is designed to regulate the use, area and height of property within the city limits, and is regarded the first important step in actually putting into effect a comprehensive city plan that will provide for the development of Ccdar Rapids along uniform lines of civic need, utility and landscape beauty instead, of a Topsy-like growth.

Harland Bartholomew, St., Louis, city planner, retained by the commission, and E. O. Mills and H. D. Freeman of his staff, prepared the ordinance and the maps, and submitted them to the commission, which has been studying them since last fall. The commission has adopted the ordinance subject to the public lighting in the commission of the public lighting the commission of the commission of the public lighting the commission of the public lighting the commission of the public lighting the commission will have to be passed by the city council, which also will hold a bear light and the commission which also will hold a bear light and the commission which also will hold a bear light that the commission which also will hold a bear light and the commission which also will hold a bear light the commission which also will hold a bear light that the commission which also will hold a bear light.

and possible changes made in the ordinance by the commission, it will be reported to the council for passage

avenues, presented unusual problems Data have also been obtained on zoning ordinances and methods used

About two years ago, the state legislature passed a law, which became chapter 324, code of 1924, authorizing zoning commissions and zoning ordinances. It is under that statute that the local commission was appointed and has been working. Zoning is defined as "an exercise of the ceta college power designed to the state police power designed to promote the public safety, health, comfort, convenience and general

The zoning regulations are divided into five classifications definitions, (Continued on Page Three).

Lets U. S. Army Gat Fall From Pocket, Lands In City Jail

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.) When Leonard Miller, 19, of Waterloo, allowed a .45 caliber automatic army pistol to fall from a pocket Saturday night, he let himself in for a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and an investigation of his im-

Mrs. Sorensen said that she had made her confession voluntarily "because I want to tell the truth and because I am sorry for what I have done. I want to be sent to some institution where I can be treated and return to my children."

Révived In Hospital,

Man Finde He's Not.

In Custody Charged With Girl's Murder

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20. - (By ern Belle Telephone company, J. M. Associated Press \—D. C. Stephentho Davenport division was hard hit son, former grand dragon of the ku

Iowa Factories Show Big Growth In Their Output Peoria And Central

WASHINGTON, April 20. - (By manufacturing establishments in the state of lowa, at factory prices, in 1923, were shown in blennial census figures of the department of commerce to have reached \$690,043,000, an increase of 32.3 per cent over the 1921 value of \$521,446,000. The figures announced today covered all establishments with an output in excess of \$5,000.

The slaughtering and meat pack-

The slaughtering and meat packing industry ranked first in the state in value of output with a total of \$152,632,000 compared with \$122,700,000 in 1921, an increase of 24 per cent. This industry, however, employed only about one-half the number of workers as that shown under the general classifi-Part of cation of "car and general construc tion and repairs and steam railroad repair shops! in which the average number of wage earners increased from 11,463, in 1921 to 14,255 in

Butter production ranked third the value of output with a total of \$67,972,113 compared with \$45,311,079 in 1921:

U. S. MARINES LANDED IN **HONDURAS**

MANAGUA: Nicarague April 20.

duras, a village 50 miss from San Salvador, and are marching toward Comayagus, which is 37 miles north of Teguicigalpa, the capital,

Former Millionaire Of Iowa Is Held For Passing Bad Checks

ST. PAUL. April 20.—(By Associated Press)—H. H. Budke, former millionaire manufacturer of Des Moines, st. PAUL, April 20.—(By Associated Press)—H. H. Budke, former millionaire manufacturer, of Des Moines, international News).—More than five request of Estherville, In., authorities who are said to want him on of Michigan and northern Minnesota harges of passing alleged worthless were under a blanket of snow today.

checks.

When Bucke was arrested at a downtown hotel late Saturday a man and a woman who gave the names of A. H. Simons and Mrs. B. Of Chamber Building

chain of corn, and pen canneries in Minnesota. Mrs Wortham was said of Commerce building were declared to have been associated with Budke in the Selway Steel Post company of Des Moines, a \$2,000,000 concess which failed in 1920, at which time

Panic In New York Subway, Six Injured As Two Cars Crash

ng panic.
Passengers in all but the first car were able to get out and in spite of warnings that it would let in poison-ous fumes. a pane of glass was brok-en. The lights in the cars were exen. The lights in the cars were ex-tinguished. Axes and crowbars were used by firemen, to pry open, the

H. Washburn, prominent architect of Burlington and well known through-

BURLINGTON, April 20 .- George

BY WIND, RAIN; 2 PERSONS DIE

Illinois Are Worst Sufferers; Snow Blanket In East.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 20,-(B) International News.) With property damage of approximately \$1,000,000, earners employed in the state in 1923, was 77,742, or 25 per cent more than the average of 52,274 in 1921. Total wage payments increased 20 per cent, from \$78,546,000 which swept over western Pennsylto \$34,206,000.

The storm was accompanied by one of the strongest winds in this section for years. It tore roots from houses, blew out windows and paralyzed transportation and communication Part of the court house roof was

blown off at Uniontown. VÁST AREA HIT.

CHICAGO, April 20.—(By Associated Press.)—A severe wind and rain storm, approaching the proportions of a tornado in some localities swep destructive course from the Missi

a destructive course from the Mississippi to New England yesterday. Several persons were killed and in the neighborhood of two score injured, while property damage was estimated at \$1,500,000.

New England was deluged with snow and low temperatures were reported at many points. Scores of buildings were destroyed or unroofed, trees were felled, boats were beached and telephone, telegraphisms, power service empleted while fire in some towns completed destruction in the wake of high-winds and driving rains. Churches were marked suf-

persons were killed in Peerla, in the collapse of a building while a man was electrocuted at Macomb, when he picked up a live wire blown down by the storm. Ten men were injured at Wheeling, W. Va., fifteen at Pitts.

The atorm in Peorla drove families ed. All through the business quarter

ed. All through the business quarter plate glass windows were shattered by hall.

Three scows were beached at Racine, Wis., when torn Joose from their moorings. Four and one half inches of snow fell at Duluth. The snow fall at Woodsville, N. H., was reported at fourteen inches.

K. Wortham were with him. They were held also. Budko told police that Simons is

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.)

unsafe and a recommendation made that they be torn down, in a report made to the city council today by a made to the city council tonay by a special committee composed of Commissioners S. C. Viles, Louis Zika and J. D. Kennedy, Fire Chief James Kennedy and City Building Inspector

As Two Cars Crash

NEW YORK, April 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Six persons were injured when a five car subway train containing more than 100 passengers partly left the ralls, early today, the last two cars sideswiping and carrying from their fastenings seven steel pillars. A short circuit followed and clouds of smoke filled the tube causing panic.

Passengers in all but the first car were able to cart out and tental residue.

Walls and timbers left standing by the fire, should not be torn down. Part of the brick walls are not braced or supported, the committee or might cause them to collapse. The internal framework is in such a shape as to be a danger, also, the report said, since the beams partly rest on the walls and partly in the basement. The building is, not closed to the public and thus the unwary might walk into danger, the committee said.

mittee said.

Attention of the council was called to the building several days ago when a spectator thought the wind was causing the Second street wall back, of the Naso fruit store to sway. There is no fence there to protect, pedestrians. Razing of the fire ruins has been held in abeyance by the company owning the property until it decided on improvement plans.

LOCAL MOOSE TO GET CUP



JUDGE J. WILLIS PIERSON

Judge J. Willis Pierson, of Mooseheart, Ill., past supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, will arrive in Cedar Rapids this afternoon to present the loving cup given by James J. Davis, secretary of labor, and director general of the Moose, to the local lodge tonight for doubling its membership between Jan. 11 and Mar 1.

Judge Pierson was formerly Judge Pierson was formerly Judge Pierson was formerly.

state's attorney, judge of the probate court; and judge of the
criminal court in Texas. He is
interested in the Moose especially, for its work for children at
Moosehaven, Fla.

This is, his second visit to
Cedar Rapids; he visited the loceal today six theeles ago.

cal lodge six' weeks ago. John Victorine Is Caught On Charge

Of "Drunk" Driving (CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.)

ing intoxicated and driving a moto vehicle while intoxicated.

16, 1924. He was released on \$1,000 bond for that alleged offense, the police said, and no further disposition was made of the case.

MT. VERNON BURGLAR CAUGHT IN ILLINOIS

Arrested At Rock | Falls, Sheriff Avery Gets Him; He Confesses And Will Plead Guilty (CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.)

Edwin Brown, 20, of Rock Falls Ill., a former convict, arrested in that city Saturday night, has con fessed to Sheriff Thomas Avery tha he was one of the men who broke in to the Zache tailor shop at Mount Vernon the night of March 23, and stole five suits, two everceats, a small amount of money and papers belonging to the Mount Vernon Re-

Memory Stops At

TESTIMONY OF ONE OIL DEAL

Holds Lincoln Permit Not Pending When Accused Was Hired By Campbell.

BULLETIN. GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 20

(By International News.) --- Senator Wheeler of Montana, said he was hired "to take care of government oil permits in Washington," for Gor ion Campbell, Montana oil operator, Louis J., Whethelmer of Buffalo, N. The state of the s

conference of oil men here in Jan-GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 20,-Associated .. Press.) -Testimon; regarding the oil lease permit granted to L. E. Lincoln, which has been involved in the trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler in United States dis trict court.here; was barred from the record in a ruling today; by Judge Erank S. Dietrich.

by Senator Thomas J. Waish, chief counsel for Wheeler, that the Lin-coln permit was not one of those pending before the interior depart pending before the interior depart, ment when Senator Wheeler was employed by Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator was entired the Montana senator is nocused of having wrongfully exerted the behalf of Campbell. The government is behalf of Campbell The government in the language that the Lincoln part is the language that the Lincoln part is the language that the Lincoln part is the language that the langu

was an attorney for one of Cabell's oil syndicates. Beautieu

L, J. Werthelmer, a stock salesman for Campbell, testified that Wheeler at a meeting of Campbell oil officials in Great Falls, ing January, 1923, and in discussing per-nits in general, that decepting would be fixed up in Washington." Werthelmer admitted having been Indicted in Texas in a mail fraud cases: He haid he pled guilty, and was fined. \$500. The charge grew out of selling oil stock; he said the

Tuition In State Colleges May Have To Be Increased

DES MOINES, April 20. By Associated Press. E. L. Hogue, director, of the budget, can see no basis for intimations, that an insmall amount of money and papers belonging to the Mount Vernon Rotary club.

The arcst, confession and arraignment of Brown was a piece of quick work on the part of Sheriff Avery, Mount Vernon officials and the police of Rock Falls.

A report of the burglary had been sent to many police departments, and Saturday afternoon the sheriff received a message from the chief at Rock Falls saying that a man was selling clothing there that looked as if it was stolen.

Sheriff Avery swore out an information and obtained a warrant against the man in Justice A. M. Floyd's court at Lisbon, and then with W. F. Zache, the tallor, and John Petty, marshal of Mount Vernon, drove to Rock Falls. Arriving there they obtained a suit which Brown had sold and Zache identified it as one stolen from his shop. Then they went after Brown and caught him wearing one of the suits, and one of the overcoats taken from the store Sheriff Avery said.

On the way back to Marion, they stopped in Lisbon and Frown was arraigned before Justice Floyd on a charge of breaking and entering. He confessed and declared he would plead guilty to a true information.

The burglary was planned by Brown's partner, for whom search is being made now, the sheriff said. This man had been in Mount Vernon and told Brown he thought they could get some "good stuff" there for resale.

Brown served nineteen months in the reformatory, at Pontiac, Ill., for logical and the public.

could get some "good stuff" there for resale.

Brown served nineteen months in the reformatory at Pontiac, Ill., for forgery, Sheriff Avery learned.

CAL TELLS A STORY

owning the property until it decided on improvement plans.

Joy Riders Borrow

Three Automobiles

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.)

Auto thleves made hay while the orchestra played at the Auditorium hard and the missing cars were found abandoned in various parts of the and the missing cars were found abandoned in various parts of the city and returned to their owners first street. J. Y. Canfield, 1413

First avenue, and W. M. Mann, 724

Dubuque street, Joya City.

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April 1, Man Tries

Associated Press. John M. Woods of Boston, during a chet today with President. Coolidge received the latter's reply when both were members of the police he was unable to remember a hen who told police he was unable to remember of the Alassachusetts legislature to a city. Mo., appealed to police here he awoke in a freight car at Kanning to the plant to help him establish his identify.

When he found himself in Kansas City he had no means of identifying and returned to their owners was in Minneapolis. No one in the latter city could help him, so he city and returned to their owners first street, J. Y. Canfield, 1413

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