JOHNSON FAVORED

Bryan and Hitchcock Re-

garded as Yery Close

STORM AFFECTS VOTING

particularly true of the woman vote,

General John J. Pershing.

Atlanta, April 20.—(By A. P.)—With the result generally regarded as an expression of sentiment toward the League of Nations and the Wilson ad-Lincoln, Neb., April 20,-The Ne ministration, Georgia Democrats to-day were ballating in the state-wide raska campaign closed with the advantage apparently in favor of Senator Hiram W. Johnson on the Republican presidential preference primary. Can didates for support of the state dele side, the opposition being unable to gation at the San Francisco convention were Attorney General A: Mitchell Palmer, generally described as the Wilson candidate and an avowed proponent of the League of Nations as framed at Versailles, and Senator Hoke Smith and Thomas E. Watson, Sanator Postal unite on General Leonard Wood or The situation was complicated at the last moment by a severe spring blizzard. which is sweeping the western part of

Watson. Senator Smith the state. Should the storm move east-supported the Republican reservations ward and render the muddy roads still to the league covenant while Mr. Watson is opposed to the league in any form.

Interest also was added by the betimates into confusion. That will be would forecast to some extent the outfarmer vote and throw all previous es- lief come of the senatorial election next September. Senator Smith made the therough campaign of any of the dates. Mr. Palmer was forced to east for the first time in a presidential cast for the first time in a candidates. Mr. Palmer was forced to contest, inasmuch as they depend upon candidates. Mr. Palmer was forced to contest, inasmuch as they depend upon candidates. Mr. Palmer was forced to contest, inasmuch as they depend upon candidates. Mr. Palmer was forced to The indications are that the vote will state and return to Washington as a be light. That is expected to work to Watson made no speaking tour, largely conducting his campaign through newspapers. The managers of each candidate early today predicted victory. be light. That is expected to work to he disadvantage of Senator Johnson. but the opposition to him is not hope-

On the Democratic side a sharp con-New Orleans, April 20 .- (By A. P.) test is on between Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock and W. J. Bryan. Mr. Hitchcock asks for indersement for -Louisiana voters today were electing governor, licutenant governor, mem-Hitchcock and Hitchcock asks for indorsement for President, while Mr. Bryan asks to go pers of the General Assembly and other state officers

the city in overalls as a protest against to San Francisco as a delegate. Both the high cost of clothing. The students have been stumping the state and their will assemble on the historic green exchanges have been bitter and per-John M. Parker, of New Orleans, is the Democratic candidate, having won the Democratic primary last January. Hewitt Bouanchaud is the nominec for The League of Nations has been made a feature by Mr. Johnson, but not so by Mr. Hitchcock or Mr. Bryan attacks Mr. Hitchcock for students and teachers will march students and teachers will march through the streets to the high school in time for the morning session.

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Mr. Hitchcock arraigns Mr. Bryan for his invitation to Republican women to Funeral services for Albert E. Turer, banker and leader in civic reform. register and vote as Democrats and makes much of the fact that Mr. Bryan wil take place Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from his late home, 6435 has declared that in case he is elected delegate and the state declares for Mr. Hitchcock for President he will not vote for the senator, but will let that duty be performed by his alternate. Because of the uncertainty as to the size of the Interment, which will be private, will can be just the storm and also because he in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. be performed by his alternate. Because copal Church, will conduct the se clothing. One hundred men, led by Presscutor J. Henry Harrison, have formed an "all together" club here and

of the impossibility of telling how the women voters will vote, all observers are at sea us to the outcome.

President of News Agency Replies to Usual Criticisms **During Campaign Season**

FIVE DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

By the Associated Press

New York, April 20,-Members of a Associated Press met at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here today to elect auditing and nominating committees.

Providence Journal. At a luncheon in connection with the chapel services are held between 10:30 meeting President Frank B. Noyes, of and 11 clock in Houston Hall, and are the Washington Star, proposed a toast to President Wilson.

Ochs. New York Times: A. C. Weiss. Duluth Herald, and John R. Rathom.

rectors.

"Secure in our knowledge that our negency is serving as faithfully and competently, we may contemplate the outbursts against us of radicals and reactionaries with good-natured tolerance directing the movement,

when their attacks are due to ignorance and coutempt when due to malue.

"While at all times this open statom continues, every four years comes a special period of tribulation. When the counter that is around the companion rolls around. DEAL ON POLITICS

presidential campaign every candidate for the nomination and the resulting presidential candidates and every manager of every such candidate finds clear evidence in our report of bins against every candidate mentioned until after the election and then all agree that the Associated Press has been conscienced in the control of the co indication that the present campaign will be no exception.

ASK HONOR FOR PROVOST

Penn Men Are Urged to Attend Chapel Exercises

Larger attendance at chapel in honor of Provost Smith, who retires at the five directors, four advisory boards and end of the current year, is being de manded at the University of Pennsyl-

The retiring directors were re-elected by acclamation. They are: Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star: W. L. Me-Lean, Philadelphia Bulletin: Adolph S. Meeting yesterday, handed down such a dietum. New York Times: A. C. Weiss-dietum, and especially urged that the New York Times: A. C. Weiss-dietum, and freshmen be compelled. to attend chapel once a week,

Vice Provost Penniman. The fraternities will be asked to belp pressure to lise.

The fraternities will be asked to bely in the campaign for larger attendance, in compelling their freshmen to go to address to his associate officers and disconnections.



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DUNGAREE DIRGE SWEEPS OVER CITY; MANY JOIN

IP TO REVISIONISTS Men of All Classes Rapidly Falling in With Plan to Dr. Finegan Submits Scheme Break Up H. C. of L.

UNIVERSITY PLAN

for Penn, Pitt and State

College Combine

By a Staff Correspondent

into a state university.

wheel funds by taxation.

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Philip J. Lauber

William Marks

business career of forty years. Mr. Marks, in recent years, lived in At-

Eugene Seeber Eugene Seeber, forty-nine years old,

cal organizations of this city. He studied

teturning to this country to take up

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida L. Seeber, and a son, Eugene C. See her. Funeral services will be held at the undertaking establishment of Oliver H. Bair Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Ford Deemer Wilmington, Del., April 20.—Kate Ford Deemer, wife of Selden S. Deemer, steel man, of New Castle, died suddenly

long residence in this state Mrs. Deemer was active in civic, humane, social up-

lift and reconstruction work. She was an officer in the Daughters of the

American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, the Delaware Commission for the

Feeble Minded, the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children and Animals, the State Civic and Health Commission and the Red Cross.

Briton Riviere, Artist

hirthday would have been celebrated next August. Mr. Riviere early in life

became a painter of general subjects but in the late sixtices turned to ani-

mal painting and beginning with the "Sleeping Deerhound" produced a

series of such subjects which won him side recognition. He was a constant exhibitor at the Royal Academy, of which he was elected a member in 1881.

Man's Heel Crushed by Elevator

William Burkhart, twenty-one years old, 716 South Marshall, had his heel ladiy crushed when his foot was caught

the rear of the Morris Building, 1419 Chestuut street. He was taken to the Jefferson Hospital.

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vidon, April 20 -(By A. P.) - The was announced today of Briton re. the artist, whose eighticth

er home Sunday. Mrs. Deemer had been ill for several months, but death was not expected. During her

Stuttgart, Germany, for two years,

2123 Morris street, died early day meroing in the Lankenau Hospital, Mr. Seeber was a pianist and for many years was connected with various musi-

oncert work and teaching.

widely known restauranteurs.

Judge Patterson Against Evening Clothes - One Man WOULD GO UNDER COUNCIL Would Ban Summer Hats

> Philadelphia is joining in the dungaree dirge for the high cost of men's clothes with sweet vengeance.

Harrisburg, April 20.—Establishment of a state university is provided for in a plan offered to the commission on constitutional amendment and revision this afternoon by Dr. Thomas E. Fine-The blue denim jumper and overalls have beeome the uniform of a rapidly growing army that today includes judges, lawyers, bankers, college professors, students, clerks and salesmen.

The Young Men's Christian Association is preparing to join the "boys in blue." The sartorial rebellion was indorsed yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association. state superintendent of public in-Doctor Finegan, Dr. S. B. McCor-lek, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and other prominent edu-cators spoke at the public hearing before

cators spoke at the public yearing before the commission on the educational sec-tion of the proposed new constitution. The plan offered by Doctor Finegan makes it mandatory for the state to establish and maintain public and nor-mal schools, libraries and a state uni-What presages unqualified success for the movement is the fact that the im-perial head waiters in the hotel roof gar-dens and dining rooms have passed faversity and such other educational in-stitutions as the Assembly may see fit vorably on the overalls, and the hotel managers are anticipating the accommoto provide for. Federation of the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh dation of dinner parties invitations of which will bear, "Overalls, S. V. P."

and State College is suggested by Doctor Finegan for the establishment of a state George Wentworth Carr. widely known attorney and Philadelphia county chairman of the American Legion, inpressity, but is not made mandatory. Doctor Finegan explained his plan did not contemplate changing the legal status of any of the three existing indorsed the movement and started a little

one of his own, to wear last summer's business suits this year. stitutions. Each institution shall con-tinue to be controlled and administered "Philadelphia's bank presidents, at-torneys and business men, particularly those who are widely known to the public as wealthy men, could lead this their respective boards of trustees, state council to be appointed by the A state council to be appointed by the Governor is proposed to manage the affairs of the State University.

The three institutions would continue to teach the courses which they now movement to a successful assault on the high cost of clothing," Mr. Carr said. "I pledge myself not to wear full dress to any function I may attend hereafter," Judge Patterson declared in teach, but certain ineffective courses could be abandoned, resulting in more effective work and economy in three his emancipation-from-broadcloth proc

Doctor Finegan expressed the belief "The movement of the people in the South to get into denim is a good thing," he said, "but the first thing that American business men ought to do is to get out of dress suits. It is a class dress, a symbol of luxury, and for that reason alone even the men who are cased. that the federation of the existing in-stitutions would work out better than the organization of new state university or the creation of any one of the three Doctor Finegan's plan also makes it mandatory for the state to provide for the education of the deaf, dumb and blind, and provides for the raising of

a symbol of luxury, and for that reason alone even the men who can easily afford it ought to quit wearing it."

Students of the University of Pennsylvania appeared in the classrooms yesterday for the first time in overalls. A mass-meeting was held to organize an overall club, but dissension arose as to whether khaki, denim or old clothes should be adopted as the official uniform, and organization of the club was postponed.

Mrs. M. Virginia Lauber, widow of Philip J. Lauber, died on Sunday, at her home in Washington, in her eight-ieth year. Her body will be brought A movement to do away with hat for men this summer was suggested by one man. He pointed out that the Romans never wore hats, and that their elimination from American dress this ear. Her body will be brought city tomorrow for burial in Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Forty years ago her husband was one of Philadelphia's most

summer would prove a boon to a man's pocketbook and his hair.

Virtually every member of the faculty of the Penn ylvania Military College at Chester has enlisted in a college overall club.

Many Give Pledge

William Marks, a retired merchant and Civil War veteran, died Sunday in Among those who pledged themselves blue denims are Captain Frank K. defferson Hospital, following an op-He was seventy-seven years Hyatt, vice president of the college: Dr. Levi P. Wyman, dean; Norman E. McClure, professor of English lan-guage and literature; Harold C. Bord. old. Mr. Marks was senior member of the old firm of Marks Bros., whose department store at the northwest corner of Eighth and Arch streets was one of professor of engineering; Captain Ed-ward Earl Church, associate professor of mathematics, and Lawrence W. Bur-dick, professor of modern languages. the most widely known in the city. He retired about twelve years ago after a resolution was adopted by the P

lantic City. He is survived by his brothers, Ferdinand Marks and Eman-"In keeping with a growing spirit of economy—a crying need of the hour in these days of reckless spending and super-extravagance—we have organized a faculty overall club and will endeavor to do our bit in the matter of of calico and glagham at \$15. uel Marks, of this city, both of whom were his partners in the Marks firm. His funeral will be held at 2 p. m. today at the parlors of Emanuel Asher & Son, 1602 Diamond street.

P. M. C. Faculty to Wear Denim in Classrooms

Members of the Pennsylvania Military College faculty will appear in their classrooms in overalls. Judge John M. Patterson has tabooed evening dress from his ward-

George Wentworth Carr refuses to buy any new business suits. Hendwaiters have acquiesced serve blue-denimed diners. A man suggests no bats as a boor for the hair and pocketbook.

furthering a movement which is rapidly becoming nationwide. We feel it mperative that the people of the country should curb their spending mania at once and set aside funds for the in-evitable period when money will not be so free and wages so high."
Students at the military college wear

Against Evening Dress

Judge John M. Patterson has started a movement to eliminate evening dress from formal disners and other func-tions. With him in this movement are two former governors, Edwin S. Stuart, of Pennsylvania, and William M. Bunn,

Detroit, April 20. - (By A. P.)-Business women's organizations bere have taken their fling at the high price of wearing apparel. One thousand sten-ographers, bookkeepers and other office workers, pledged themselve not to exworkers, piedged themselvi not to ex-ceed these maximum prices: Hats and shoes. \$10; suits and coats, \$50; dresses, \$35; hosiery, \$2.50 and gloves, \$2. The United States district attor-ncy's office was asked to investigatese "unjustified advance in the price of

Columbia, S. C., April 20.—(By A. P.)—A rule in effect since January, 1836, requesting lawyers to appear before the Supreme Court of South Carolina wearing black coats has been suspended until October 1, at the request of members of the bar, so they may apcar in overalls.

Tellico Plains, Tenn., April 20,—(By A. P.)—An overall club formed here has the support of the paster of the own's leading church, who will appear in the pulpit in overalls next Sunday. He has requested all men of the congregation also to wear them.

'STYLISH' OVERALLS APPEAR

Denim for Evening Wear. Even for Weddings, Offered

New York, April 20.- (By A. P.) Headquarters for the organization of a mammoth overall parade to be held next Saturday were opened today by the Cheese Club, local leaders of the backto-overalls movement.

The club issued invitations to all or ganizations and individuals in the city to register for the protest parade, which will invade the clothing manufacturers' district in lower Fifth avenue.

It was announced that persons who preferred to wear old, patched clothing instead of committing the "extrava-gance" of buying new overalls, would be welcome in the line of march, Fancy as well as plain overalls will

appear in the parade. One firm inserted advertisements in newspapers today of

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have pledged themselves to buy only cheap clothes.

REUBEN S. BARTLE, JR.

Who will appear as Dave Fulton in "Rolling Stones," which will be

presented by the Newman Club Players of the University of Penn-

sylvania at the Bellevue Stratford on May 3.

"HIGH" BOYS IN OVERALLS

Teachers to Parade

Morristown, N. J., April 20,-(By A.

P.) - Male students and teachers in the

Morristown High School will parade to-

morrow morning through the streets of

the city in overalls as n, protest against

will be ducked in a watering trough near the park. Led by a band, the students and teachers will march through the streets to the high school

N. J. Borough Heads "Overalled"

Caldwell, N. J., April 20,-(By A.,)-Mayor William H. Sharewell and

he members of the borough council last

night appeared at a council meeting at-tired in overalls. They announced they would continue to wear them until there

here at 8 o'clock in the morning.

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