Ratification Passed by Tennessee House

floor leader, said he was confi-vote would result in victory for a vote (action, action, action) as Senate voted 25 to 23 to postaction on the suffrage amendment, a step was suggested unexpectedy anti-suffragists and a vote was defore suffragists could rally their to block the move. Suffrage adtes had declared they were sure of the suffrage and the suffrage additional action of the suffrage and the suffrage amendment.

that dublouse.

The House.

The resolution to delay action on sufrage ratification was introduced by
rage Warren, spokesman for the

SUFFRAGISTS JOYFUL; NEW ERA PREDICTED

A new era in national politics and the ire election of a Republican admin-tration is what Mrs. J. Willis Martin easts as the result of granting the

Mrs. Martin is a member of the state amittee of women organized to aid in ting a Republican president. The ight of equal franchise, she said, means work for the committee and it will busy at once.

"it's perfectly delightful," she said ll bet there was some excitement en it passed. Tell me about it, I can wait to hear the details.' "Things looked pretty gloomy to me his morning," she said, after she had een told about 'it.' "but now I'm appy and ready to work. The matter votes for women was so uncertain Now we can go ahead un

lered by doubts.

I believe women generally are in reference of Republican posteries and I am this legislation means the election Senator Harding and Governor

"Of course we'll campaign. We plan tings for women much on the same or as the political gatherings for We'll have women 'spellbinders' all the trimmings.

all the trimings.

I believe virtually all the women take advantage of the franchise, cially when told of its benefits by organizations as the state com-Other women were just as enthusi-tic in their reception of the news.

SUFFRAGE TRIUMPH ENDS LONG BATTLE

By the Associated Press

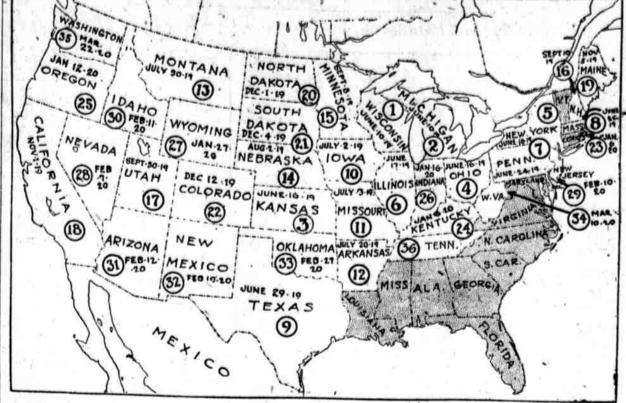
Ratification of the suffrage amendto the constitution ends a strug-which began in this country before onies declared their independence eventually enfranchise 25,

oman suffrage first raised its voice America in Maryland in 1647, when stress Margaret Brent, heir of Lord ert, demanded a place in the Legsture of the colony as a property der of wide extent. And in the days the Revolution Abigail Adams wrote husband, John Adams, at the Contal Congress, which was framing laws of the infant nation, that, "if, ation are not paid to the ladies. are determined to foment a rebeland will not hold ourselves bound bey any laws in which we have

Nineteenth Century Ploneers Organized work for woman suffrage rights convention in Seneca in 1848, which was called Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady leaders of Masaschusetts New York, in response to the inn aroused by the refusal to per-

Continuing their demonstrations over a period of seven years, members of the women's party picketed the White House with banners in their hands and served terms in jail for the disturbances of the peace, which grew out of their parades and blockade of the executive man finished second in good form, beating the indient of the national association. While the "militant" spirit was at its height that element of the suffragists redoubled its exertions. Several demonstrations were held on the steps of the Capitol, and on New Year's Daylor of the Capitol, and on New Year's Daylor of the White House, in which every speech made by President Wilson in Larry Shields, the intercollegiate

SUFFRAGE RATIFICATION BY STATES



This map shows the states which have ratifled woman suffrage with the date and order of ratification. The action of Tennessee today completes ratification

the name of the National Woman Suf- | Europe on democracy and self-governrage Association.
The association's drive for the vote was led in turn by Mrs. Stanton, Miss

Anthony, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the latter of whom is now its president. 'Anthony" Amendment Drafted in 1875

The nineteenth amendment, which bears her name, was drafted by Miss Anthony in 1875, and was first introduced in Congress in 1878 by Senator A. A. Sargent, of California; and it is the same language that the new prinin the same language that the new principle of the national law reads

Article —. Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to

enforce the provisions of this article. The amendment holds the record of being before the country longer than any other successful amendment to the constitution. It was introduced as the sixteenth amendment, and has been successively the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth, and has been, before very session of Congress since its ini-

tial appearance.

During the first thirty-five years after its introduction into Congress the amendment made practically no prog-ress and until seven years ago it had not been debated on the floor for thirty years. But the campaign for the movement was slowly but steadily gaining ground in the states.

Meanwhile Miss Anthony made a test of the right of women to cast the ballot by going to the polls and voting. She was arrested and convicted, and, though she refused to pay her fine, was never jailed. She became, however, the forerunner of the "militants" who adopted the forceful tactics of the latter days of the campaign.

State after state gradually enfranchised its women citizens. Beginning with Wyoming in 1869, by 1919 sixteen states had given women the right to vote, and fourteen states had presidential suffrage previous to ratification of the amendment.

Militancy in the fight for suffrage in America made its appearance with the formation of the National Womans's party in 1913. On the eve of President Wilson's inauguration 8000 women led by Alice Paul, now the chairman of

ment was burned. The acts, however, were disavowed by the national associa-

In his presidential campaign of 1916, Charles E. Hughes, the Republican can-didate, came out unqualifiedly in supwilson, in a letter to the Jane Jefferson Club, of Chicago, declared in favor of extending the suffrage through state action. Later the President announced himself in favor of the federal amend-

Thomson Pushed to World's Record | 1500-meter final were Vohralik, of Czecho-Slovakia; A. G. Hill, the Englishman who defeated Earl Eby in the

of Sweden, was outclassed, finishing

At the finish of the race it was dis covered the Belgium committee had not provided a Canadian flag to raise over the entrance tower, so it was necessary to hoist the British flag.

Crowd Small

The afternoon crowd again was small and the Belgian officials were much disand Fourneau, of Belgium, who finished appointed over the lack of interest shown in the games. Count Henri de fourth, was advanced and qualified. Baillet-Latour, president of the Belgian executive Olympic committee, said to-

the games for Antwerp in order to show the world what little Belgium could do with sporting events. We now find ourselves in the position where there seem to be more foreigners at the games seem to be more foreigners at the games than Belgians. Even our press is not showing as much interest as the foreign A. C., at Stockholm in 1912. Bennett.

Plant Hurt

America was represented by only two of three qualified entrants in the final heat of the 10,000-meter walk. Frigerio von by three-quarters of a lap from

Pearman.

William Plant, of the Morningside
A. C., New York, reported a groin
strain this morning, which, it is believed will put him out of further com petition in the present games.

by Alice Paul, now the chairman of the United States began the fight that lasted seventy years and led with victory.

Syspense, N. Y., at which delegates a Canada were present, and it was that Susan B. Anthony assumed eith first experience with suffrage riots.

White House Resigned

At the end of the fifth lap of the 10,000-meter walk Pearman was setting the pace. Parker, of Australia, was at his heels with the field strung over an an unsympathetic police, and it was that Susan B. Anthony assumed eith first experience with suffrage riots.

White House Resigned

Continuing their demonstrations over | Frigerio continued to walk away with

he may be forced to remain out of the fifty-six-pound weight event.

Hjertberg Would Quit Friction over the unsatisfactory and disappointing showing of Swedish ath-letes culminated last night in a report

that Ernie Hjertberg, trainer of the team, had requested that he be relieved of further responsibility. The request was made to the Swedish Olympic com-mittee, which is not expected to take any action in the matter at this late date.

Hjertherg will not go to Paris with the
Swedish team and a number of Ameri-

Swedish team and a number of American athletes who will participate in triangular games with French stars at Pershing Stadium on August 29.

Four Americans qualified for the finals in the 30004 meter steeplechase preliminary this morning. They were Michael Devanney, Millrose A. C.; Patrick Flynn, Paulist A. C.; R. B. Watson, Kansas City Agricultural College, and Al Hulsenbosch. Paulist A. C. The others who qualified for the finals were Ambrosini, Italy; Rissanen, Finland; Hedvall and Mattson, Sweden and Hodge, England.

Hodge, England.
Hodge made the best time, 10 minutes and 17 2-5 seconds, in the race, in which there were five hurdles and a difficult water jump as obstacles.

This morning's events were run un-

der a broiling sun. Announcement was made that, although the Olympic rules prohibited it, the marathon committee had decided to permit runners in that classic event on Sunday to receive re-

freshments en route. Stations will be established each five miles, where runners may arrange to have their favorite refreshments served

Others to qualify in the hammer be others to qualify in the hammer beside the Americans were C. Lind, of Sweden, who was third with 48 meters; Svensson, of Sweden, fourth, with 47.29 meters, and N. Linde, of Sweden, size, with 47.29 meters, and N. Linde, of Sweden, size, with 47.29 meters, and N. Linde, of Sweden, size, with 44.89½ meters, J. M. McEachern, Olympic Club, San Francisco, who was seventh with 44.70 meters, did not qualify. Camerow, of Canada, who made three fouls, and McDermoth, of Canada, who made to A. A. The best time made in the best was 4 minutes 21.5 seconds. qualify.

U. S. Wrestlers Beaten

The qualification of Ray gave consid-

rable joy to the Americans, for it was

unable to compete on account of a ten-don which was pulled on Monday.

Curtis Fails

navy, was the only American not qual-ifying in this event, he being put out

last heat, was later disqualified

n the first heat.

E. B. Curtis, of the United States

Wilhelmsen, who finished third in the

shouldering another runner on the turn.

Three Qualify in Hammer

Americans captured the first two

places in the qualifying round of the sixteen-pound Olympic hammer throw, while another American took fifth place.

Patrick J. Ryan, of the Loughlin Ly-ceum, New York, threw the hammer 52.83 meters (172 feet 3% inches), 1.91

of the Chicago A. A., was second, with 48.23 meters. McGrath the other American to qualify, took fifth place.

Ryan appeared in the arena wit baggy black trousers and coat over his throwing togs, looking like a huge

mountain. even among the other big fellows. As his turn came to throw he would calmly toss off the coat, slip his suspenders down and step out of his

trousers, swing a few times and heave the hammer far beyond most of the

McGrath has a bad knee which he

U. S. Wrestlers Beaten

The United States was eliminated from the featherweight Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling when John K. Vorres. Chicago Greek A. A. C., was pinned by Kalkonen, Denmark, in seven minutes. J. Gallery, U. S. army, had been downed in the morning.

George Metrupoulis, of Gary, Ind., outpointed Voyuoukas, a Greek, who formerly lived in New York, in the 148-pound class; in the same class Jannssens, Belgian, felled A. R. Swigart, U. S. army, in four minutes. feared that the famous miler would be The others who qualified for the S00-meter race yesterday; Audinet, of France; Lundgren, of Sweden; Mc-Phee, of England; Zander, of Sweden;

Walker Smith, of the Chicago A. A., Porro, of Italy; Baker, of England, and for fourth place. Carl Christierussen. Fourneau, Belgium.

Olympic Summaries

Hammer Throw

Qualifying trial — Won by P. J. Loughlin Lyceurs. New York, 62.83 (172 feet 44 inches): second, B. Chicago A. A., 48.23 meters; third, Sweden, 45 meters; fourth, Svenson, 47.29 meters, 6fth, M. J. McGrat York A. C., 46.67 meters; sixth, N. Sweden, 44.885 meters; 10.000-Meter Walk

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Final—Won by Porkola, Finland, 14.81, meters (46 ft. 9 1.6 in.); second, H. B. Liversedge, U. S. N. 13.15 meters; third, Miklander, Finland, 14.08 meters; fourth, Tammer, Esthonia, 18.87 meters; fifth, Nillson, Sweden, 18.84 meters; sixth, Pat McDonald, New York, 13.42 meters.

Final—Won by Earl Thomson, Canada; second, Harold B. Barren, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; third, Fred Murray, New York A. C.; fourth, Wilson, New Zealand; fifth, Walkers Smith, Chicago A. A.; sixth, Carl Christlernssen, Sweden. Time, 14 4-5 seconds. (New world's record.)

Broad Jump

Final—Won by Peterson, Sweden, 7.15
meters (23 ft, 6 1-6 inches); second, Carl
E. Johnson, University of Michigan, 7.09%
meters; third, Abrahamsson, Sweden, 7.06
meter, fourth, R. L. Templeton, Leland
Stanford University, 6.96 meters; fifth,
Aastad, Norway, 6.85% meters; sixth,
Frankson, Sweden, 6.67 meters.

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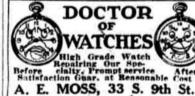
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