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National Conventions

have just been treated to a rare ex- as, the rate is only \$5 and less. hibition of how an inadequate primary law works in the way of providing a choice for presidential candidate. Of the three men who really the Telephone company to pay milmade a serious trial of the primaries as a means of securing an expression of public opinion upon their candidacy, none was chosen by the convention.

Much money, much time, much energy, much emotion, much ill feeling, were spent in the several primary campaigns. Nothing was achieved except the development of such a bitter family quarrel that none of the men engaged could achieve the goal for which they were striving. The candidate was named by the convention, quite as if there had been no primaries, no following developed for any candidate.

The time may come when the people of the nation will insist upon choosing their own candidates for election to the highest office within their gift. When that time comes there will be a material change from the method of procedure now employed. There will be either primary laws that are carried out in every state, with all the candidates presented to all the people and no convention, or there will be a convention composed of instructed delegates who will vote as they know their public wishes them to vote.

The puzzle of the Chicago convention and that of the convention that will be held in San Francisco at the end of the month is simply what will THE RUBBER STORE the mass of the uninstructed delegates do, to what influence will they yield? They constitute merely material to be used by the most expert trader, representing nothing in the way of public, or for that matter, private, opinion. They have been elected by popular vote by men whose interest in politics and political issues is insufficient to make them see that they represent the intelligent and the patriotic element of the electorate.

The time is not far distant when the American public will awaken to the weakness of the present method of choosing the presidential candidate. It may not come before the time comes for the nomination of the next candidates, but it will not then be far distant. The conventions of 1920 should be the last held for the purpose of nominating the heads of the party ticket. Certainly that of 1924 should be the last.

The "No Strike" Resolution

Illinois policemen in convention assembled passed a resolution opposing the striking policemen, realizing that in their hands rests the safety of the public and refusing to accept the responsibility of denying that safety to those who have placed it in their

care. In this action the policemen of Illinois have shown themselves to be superior to those of some other states in which there has been no reluctance to betray the trust that had been reposed in them. It is a characteristic that the people of the cities should recognize in some way

pleasing to the men of the depart- turn, spend it with the subscribers, seem to have an idea that they are ment of police, expressing their appreciation of the loyalty and the good! citizenship that has prompted the prices. action of the convention.

Just a Few Cents

By H. F. C.

A one cent piece is a very useful piece of money, just a simple little anston Red Cross association urged companied by the name and address of coin, but a mighty weighty one, when the writer. Articles for publication distributed among 15,000 employes in lines who desired the insurance to the Chicago Telephone company.

Recently a word or two was said about the \$3 a week increase, given to every telephone operator, adding more than one million dollars yearly to the pay roll, and the Telephone company is not ashamed that the increase, was only a few cents a day, because every cent an hour increase, was more than it could afford to give at present rates for service.

But each cent an hour, by the way, given to all, adds about a half million dollars to the pay roll.

Of course, a cent won't buy anything these days except one thinks of telephone service and that a business man's single line, with service 24 hours a day, 31 days a month costs less than a cent an hour, one cent an The people of the United States hour would be \$7.44 a month, where-

This little cent again. Not much to the individual, not a great deal to pay for service, but a few more cents daily from subscribers would enable lions of dollars to its help, who in



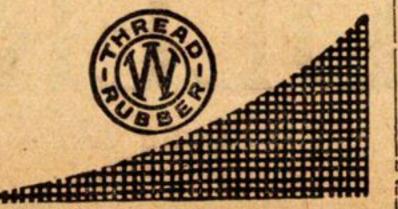
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Warning that for many former service men July 1 would be the last date on which they could present their applications for government insurance, Miss Eleanor McDonald of the home service section of the Evall former soldiers, sailors and martake out their papers at once.

"The original provision made for the service men," she said this week, "was that they could renew their insurance after 18 months by paying two months' back dues. For a great many men this time limit has expired and so the government has set the time limit ahead until July 1.

"So many of the ex-service men

doing the government a favor and vertisement a positive truth, or The company needs these few cents for that reason would rather go to "Judge Public Opinion" will give you only during these times of high other companies where in many in- a trial and sentence your business to stances they pay higher rates."

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Walter

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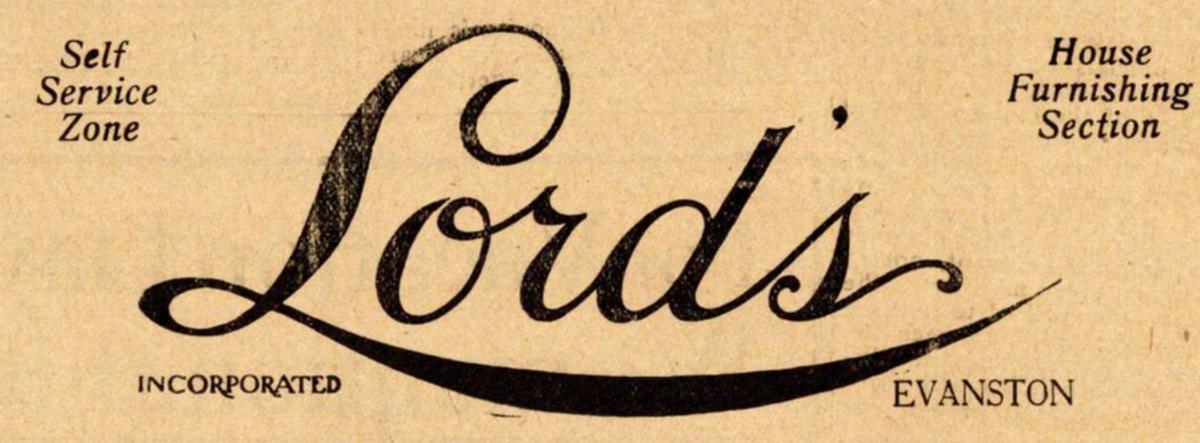
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Smiling Little Maids Will Enjoy One of These

Parasols

-when they go to the beach this summer. And of course such pretty parasols as these will have many other useful purposes.

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-in fact, dresses similar to these are selling wholesale for this price-and in some cases more.

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