son, president of Brotherhood of

Firemen; L. E. Sheppard, president

having pretty hard sledding for the

Farmers Grove Restive.

Trusted Village Trustee

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"For Mothers Only"

THE moment Lucy and her mother

left us Molly became unusually quiet.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Tired?" We had been to a matinee and for

the first time I had met Lucy Stone's mother.

"No, I'm not tired," said Melly, and lapsed

back into silence. Something was bothering

her. You know how a mother can read her

"Mother," she began a bit uncertainly, "did-

did you notice how -how well Lucy's mother

dresses? She's always so-so amartly gowned.

Lucy's so proud of her. The boys always-"

A cold hand laid itself on my heart. I knew

what Molly was driving at. I, too, had noticed

how young and aristocratic Lucy's mother

looked. And I knew that Molly, my own

Molly, was just a wee bit ashamed of mel

daughter's heart.

It hurt, that knowledge. All day long I went

around with a wound in my heart. But at

night, when I was lying in bed staring at the

ceiling, I looked the matter straight in the

eyes. Molly was right in her feeling. Here I

The next morning I had a talk with my hus-

band. I told him what had happened. "I

want some new clothes," I said. "Thank

heaven!" he cried. "Go to it! If you're

through in time come to the office and take

Well, I did it! I went to a store that was

noted for its good taste. They entered into my problem wholeheartedly. I came out look-

ing ten years younger! My husband stayed

out to lunch two hours! And Molly, coming

downtown to meet us, had her soul in her

eyes. I could see she was so proud of me she

We do not happen to be the place

to which Molly's mother went,

for that's in another town, but we

do make a specialty of apparel for

matrans. Many of the best-

dressed mothers in town buy their

clothes here regularly. How soon

will we have the pleasure of show-

ing you how we can take years

from your looks?

August Sales of Fall Apparel Save 25%

Hommson, Belden & Ca.

was near to bursting with joy!

was, barely forty, yet I looked sixty!

Deputy's Scalp Refused Auburn Citizens by Hyers

State Sheriff Declares Aide Was Not Aggressor in Fight With Garage Owner.

Lincoln, Aug. 19 .- (Special Tele gram.)-State Sheriff Gus Hyers has no intention of discharging Karl Schmitt, a deputy, in compliance with a request from Auburn citizens, who claim Schmitt struck Luther Gritz, an Auburn garage man "After an investigation, I have decided to file charges against Gritz for resisting an officer and failure to comply with the law." Hyers said. with the auto registration

"Investigation fails to show that either Gritz or Coulter, his partner, have ever taken out a private license. Yet, according to his own statement, Gritz used a dealer's license in going to Omaha on private business. Schmitt stopped the car driven by Gritz because there was no license number in front. It is his business to investigate such things.

chmitt explained to Gritz his bus ness. Gritz cursed him and cither and overpowered Gritz with his flushlight and hands.

There were two private citizens in the car with Schmitt who sub-An investigation by Governor McKelvie will be welcomed, as by that means the facts will be im-pressed upon the people of Auburn that the garage of Coulter & Gritz has never taken out a private license. although the partners carried on a private business with a dealer's li

"Furthermore, the law states spe cifically that state agents are emmumbers on front and rear."

New York, Aug. 19.-Women here

Enright as to whether a policeman

can stop a woman from smoking a May Slayden, after she refused to the southern wheat fields, discard a cigaret. The woman was smoking while standing with her husband and chatting with friends on Broadway. Most of the women in

the party were wearing knickerbock-Edward H. Slayden protested to policeman that he had given his wife the cigaret and that there was no law to prevent her smoking where and when she wished. He made a complaint against Kilyon and the matter was passed to Commissioner Enright for decision.

Spillman Addresses Old

Bristow, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—O. S. Spillman of Pierce, republican candidate for attorney general, spoke to an audience of old settlers of Boyd county ment in the movement of oil from the restriction of the control of here yesterday.

was given repeated applause.

Motorist Bruised When

Automobile Turns Over Paul R. Grastin, Martinville, Ill., employe of the Postal Telegraph tions contemplated by the soviet authorities in the export of commodities from southern Russia and the import of others through north-turn over seven miles west of Omaha western Russian ports naturally call western Russian ports naturally call

Roundhouse to Be Built

ing to an announcement made by abroad. Division Superintendent Holtors of Sterling. The superintendent inspected the new Burlington station of weddings, but it was only a month now being built at Mitchell.

War Veteran Quits Army Post for Pulpit



struck him. Schmitt had a gun and Mihiel to the quiet of an Episco- of 50-odd years. On leaving, he tion in or by the laws of the land. a billy on his person, but he drew palian pulpit in California. Yet that blinded and walked with a cane. of the American Federation of Labor is the march about to be completed by Col. Arthur P. S. Hyde, United States army veteran of three wars during his 26 years of service, who during his 26 years of service, who vention the ne wparty was worth has just arrived in San Francisco \$1,000,000 conversationally, it hadn't from Fort Amador, Panaroa Canal more than \$1,200 in actual cash.

Russia Will Sell

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the Russian authorities contemplate the shipment of all grain above the amount needed for the people of Cop Raps Fair Cigaret
Smcker in N. Y. on Knuckles

that section, to ports on the Black sea, thence to be shipped to the Greek, Italian and other markets. were waiting with interest today for the soviet authorities expect to enter the decision of Police Commissioner the markets of London and Liverpool purchasing supplies of grain and other documents, so party members may exercise through control of the

To Export Coal.

In the same amanner, the soviet economic experts plan to export coal from southern Russia and to purhase it in the British market for use n the northern districts.

An important point to be taken into consideration in connection with the export of Russian coal to the Mediterranean is the fact that such root once more becomes a candidate coal will meet the competition of for re-election and will again be op-French coal. This fact will have an posed by the La Follette machine. mportant bearing upon the price to be received by the Russians for their coal and it is believed they will probably have to pay more in the British Settlers of Boyd County market than they receive for their

that filled the town hall to capacity the southeastern fields up the Volga. He spoke on industrial conditions bad enough and will certainly beand law enforcement on request of
someone in the audience. His adLast year Moscow and Petrograd dress lasted more than an hour. He suffered terribly from cold, in many cases houses and other buildings being undermined by the tearing away of parts of the structures for use as

Government Control. The various commercial transacon the Center rotal. Grastin was driv- for a definition of policy on the part ing to Omaha from Lincoli. He was of the soviet government to be fol-picked up by a driver of a passing lowed in its dealing with foreign na-car and taken to Wise Memorial hos-tions and subjects. Such a policy was enunciated at a recent conference on foreign trade in Moscow which was presided over by Krassin. At

this conference it was decided that at Scottsbluff by C., B. & Q. this conference it was account retain the soviet government should retain Scottsbluif, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—A four-stall roundhouse will be built at this point by the Burlington railroad next spring, according to handle a purchasing agents

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A free Radio Receiving Set will be given you with the pur-

Dethroned Third Party Head Goes to North Platte

J. H. Edmisten, Pilot of New-Born Organization, Leaves Lincoln With Broken Health.

Lincoln, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—

J. H. Edmisten, dethroned third party chairman, has left Lincoln for his home near North Platte for a his home near North Platte for a stay of at least two weeks. His rooms at the Lindell hotel, which have been used as third party head-quarters for several months, are closed. It was stated at the hotel Edmisten relinquished the rooms.

Grable, grand president maintenance of way and railway shop laborers; Timothy Healy, president stationary firemen and oilers; D. W. Helt, president railway signalmen; J. C. Luhrsen, president Train Dispatchers' association; B. M. Jewell, president railway employes' department. Edmisten relinquished the rooms.

Before leaving, Edmisten told friends he intended to return to Lincoln in two weeks. At that time he expects to make an announcement Follettt, this group among other relative to his course of procedure things says: in endeavoring to place \$2,500 in his rom the third party Picture of Health.

party, after the "babe's" future in powers to issue injunctions, to make tions on the wet and dry issues at a life had been outlined at the Grand laws, and to declare legislation un-It is a far cry from command of an Island convention, he was the pic- constitutional, which were never conartillery brigade in the battle at St. ture of a sturdy, rugged westerner ferred upon them by the constitu-This, Edmisten declared, was soon

exhausted., So, according to his story, he advanced his own money. Stricken Blind .. Meantime, he was stricken totally

Surplus Grain Crops blind. Specialists told him blindness was caused by infection from his ent railway strike which has threatwas caused by intection from his ened the farmers more dangerously teeth. Almost daily for some time than any one. The farmer has been he was led to the office of a dentist, where teeth were extracted in accordance with his strength.

Edmisten refused to relinquish his leadership. For weeks he directed the campaign from a darkened room, the campaign from a darkened room, suffering much pain. Recently his With the credits thus established, eyesight has been partially restored as soviet authorities expect to enter With Edmisten to North Platte among the farmers as to the extent looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.—Heb. 12:12.

of Ultra Radicals

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Follette on a radical labor platform, Bunce has set that day to settle the including the attack on the supreme dispute between Mr. Palmr and A. court, is published, signed by labor L. Timblin, village attorney, who orleaders, most of whom are regarded as among the more radical. They are:

Warren S. Stone, grand chief Brotherhood of Engineers; D. B. Robert-Bunce's court.

Indian wage attention, and the suit in Justice Means and the suit in life; and in death take us, dear Lord, to dwell with Thee, Amen.

REV. ALBERT E. DAY, A. M., Chesinaut, O.

Wets and Drys Are railway conductors; W. G. Lec. president railway trainmen; J. W. Kline, general president blacksmiths and helpers; W. H. Johnston, president International Association of Machinists; J. A. Franklin, president International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America; J. J. Hyues.

Helpers of America; J. J. Hynes, president sheet metal workers; J. P. Noonan, president electrical workance in Democratic Party.

Aug. 19.—(Special.) ers; Martin E. Ryan, president rail-way carmen; T. C. Cashen, president switchmen's union; E. H. Fitzgerald, Wets and drys in the democratic ranks have been betrayed by their former respective leaders, Senator grand president railway and steam-Hitchcock, leader, and the Bryan brothers, dry leaders, it was charged here today by J. O. Shroyer Humboldt, organizer for Farmers' union and dry candidate for nomination for United States senator on the democratic platform. "With the Bryan-Hitchcock alli-

ance it is impossible for a democrat align themselves behind either candidate," Shroyer said. "I went into Courts Attacked. the campaign believing that danger Urging the election of Senator La of overthrow of the Volstead act was more imminent now than at any time

"Then came the Bryan-Hitchcock "Complete the greatest fight of pockets which he claims due him his career which has recently been alliance and betrayal of both the wet launched to curb judicial oligarchy, and dry causes by their leaders in a which from the supreme court down scramble for the two biggest offices When Schmisten arrived in Lincoln to the meanest federal judges have in the state. It certainly leaves to guide the noisy, new-born third usurped and are daily asserting party members with strong convic-

Flames Destroy House

Ravenna, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special.)
-Fire destroyed the house and barn William R. Hankins, farmer, living four miles east of here, Thursday night. The flames originated in the barn

program ever mapped out by any American statesman." where machinery, harness, feed as

been a growing interest in the pos-sible effect upon his candidacy of the growing interest in the possible ef-fect upon his candidacy of the pres-Heat at Beatrice Burning Corn Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-The heat wave in this section of the state is unbroken and has averaged about 100 degrees for Corn is suffering badly from lack of moisture and unless repast two years and a tieup of translief comes soon the crop will be damaged fully one-half.

Prayer Each Day

Father, whenever we kneel in the can stop a woman from smoking a other foodstuffs which cloude easily say here. Edmisten was unable to be transported to Moscow, Petroobtain the noupartisan mailing list is believed possible this growing
The question arose after Policeman Kilyon rapped the knuckles of Mrs. Russia which are now cut off from times the Nonpartisan league organ in and the company vary; we marvel at the mercy which streets dressed up in anticipation of partially espoused his cause, espe- incompatible may have some effect forgives sin; we are filled with awe the visionally when the fusion effort was upon Senator La Follette's program, at the thought of the goodness which Monday It will be interesting also to note has followed us all the days of our how Wisconsin reacts to the attack life.

upon the supreme court, which is But we find it hard to keep our the outstanding feature of Senator hearts aglow when we arise from our La Follette's present day political at- knees and go forth to face the stress and the strife, the disappointments and the heartbreak of our common life. Then we are prone to forget Must Explain 13 Absences bitterest as well as the brightest, to G. A. Palmer, trusted trustee of the throbbing village of East Omaha, we shall act as those who are holden Supported by Labor.

The character of the support being given Senator La Follette is indicated by the recent number of Labor, the national weekly organ of Labor, the national weekly organ of said village \$13 for absenting himself from 13 board meetings as per the legal statutes and the suit shall be harful to the spell of an ineffable love. Give up each hour such an abiding memory of Thy mercy that we shall find it hard to be unmerciful to others. Keep us ever so alive to Thy goodness. organized labor, which has published ings, as per the legal statutes and a special Wisconsin edition.

Reep us ever so alive to I hy goodness that evil shall be hateful to us. And regulations of the charter. may the vision of Calvary so impress For Justice of the Peace L. N. itself upon us that we may not hesi tate to do the sacrificial deed that mand. And do Thou walk with us

National Guard Notes

Friday night for the entertainment furnished by chautauqua talent from Lincoln and a splendid program was from accident insurance companies on

The boys of First battalion headquarters company, Nebraska City. ire enjoying some extra fine eats low as a result of a check for \$25 contributed to their mess fund by

Maj. Otis C. Davis, senior batalion commander, has the western Nebraska companies in his several of which came over 400 miles to attend the encampment. Major Davis is from Scottsbluff, which was the first town in the state to orwith either dry or wet tendencies to ganize a National guard company after the world war.

Capt. Harold C. Capsey, regimental chaplain, announces religious services at the recreation tent for Sunday, at 10 and 7. be preceded by a band concert at by the service company band of York, and Rev. Capsey will deliver a sermon on tht subject "Growing Giants to Order." The 7 o'clock service will be preceded by a 20-minute song service, and Rev. Capsey's subject will be "Catching Whales." Capsey was a chaplain overseas in the regular army and is and Barn Near Ravenna American Legion.

First battalion headquarters com-

The boys of regimental head here at any time that Senator La portion of the contents of the house joke on Maj. Philip Bartholomew, was saved. when they turned a phonograph on in an adjoining tent and made him believe he was listening to a radio program being broadcast from Pittsburgh.

> An ammunition truck got stuck in mud hub deep at the range Friday norning after the rain and it was with considerable difficulty it was gotten out."

Rain Friday morning was good for he drill field, which the Chamber of Commerce had just had disked and harrowed and had intended to soak down when J. Pluvius saved them the

the visit of Governor McKelvie

One of the strange paradoxes is that successful borrowers are usually poor collectors.

Death of Code Law Is

policies taken out by employers. This system is one in use by all except six states. Strangely enough, it originated in the suggestion of employers themselves. It is based on the belief that the cost of human William Pitzer, Nebraska City law by the industries themselves rather August 24, 1921, and compensation partner of Major Cline, who com- than by the crippled workers. In- was allowed him for 125 weeks at wastage in industry should be borne ion of the eye. A hearing was had, stead of wage earners being catapult- \$15 each week, together with medical ed into poverty by the chance of in-jury, their hospital expenses are paid. There is, of course, their doctor is paid, and they are given more than this single activity under enough money to live on while laid the occretary of labor. But before

> is injured in his line of duty nati- this bureau and 16 others. doctor recommended, he will begin day, and a stenographer. to receive insurance compensation one week later.

Money Given Weekly.

This compensation amounts to two-thirds of the man's regular wage, but does not exceed \$15 a week. No pay is awarded for the first week he past chapiain of the Nebraska is unable to work, unless he loses six weeks' time or more. The com-pensation is given weekly, not in a ump sum. In the event of his death, pany is the first on record to secure the widow gets \$15 a week for almost seven years. The following dog named "Nellie." for specific losses:

Thumb\$ 900 First finger Second finger Third finger Fourth finger

In addition, there is no limit on medical and hospital costs. One of the advantages of the system is that no lawyer has to be hired, nor any suit brought. For the protection of the uninformed, the rule is made that no compromise on a lump sum pay-ment is valid without the consent of the secretary of labor. A better feeling is engendered between employer and employe, and no one loses his rights for fear of being deprived of his job. And if the injured man recovers, he can return to work without being weighed down by debt due

Many Injured in Omaha.

most 500 a month. Secretary Kennedy spends each Saturday at his Stab at Laboring Men branch office in the Douglas county courthouse, which is usually as crowded as any barber shop. An instance from the record illustrates

the working of the law:
"Fred E. Brooks received an injury to his left eye while unloading coal in November, 1920, for Morris & Co., Omaha. He was confined to the hospital six weeks while receiving treatment, but finally the doctors decided he had lost the vis-

There is, of course, a great deal The system works to the advan- passing to the other functions it is tage of business as a whole. Grocers well to contract the shabby way in do not have to wait for their pay and which this compensation bureau forthe incapacitated workman is not merly was treated. Until Governor pauperized.

McKelvie got the code bill through It is a fact that great numbers of no check was made to make sure that workingmen never have taken the the victims of accidents received their trouble to learn of this protection. due and there was no appropriation Many men are insured without ever sufficient to keep the records. Govknowing it. However, if a man who ernor Neville was commissioner of fies his employer and goes to the him was a deputy, paid \$4.14 per

Gives Full Time.

Now the head of the labor depart-ment devotes his full time to the work. He has charge of the en-forcement of labor laws, including those protecting women and children, factory inspection, safety rules and

nployment agencies. Here in Lincoln a free employment office is maintained which has proved useful to farmers in need of harvest The federal government pays the salary of the manager, and the state bears the expense of upkeep. For a time, when such assistance was needed, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce shared the expense. Employers prefer to patronize this state agency, and the fake employment bureaus have been driven out by competition.

The republican platform contains a pledge that the scope of the de-partment of labor and the department of agriculture will be enlarged. The platform on which the democratic party is running on the other hand, promises to repeal the code law and destroy the code departments, returning to the condition of the past It does not seem possible that this great work would be overthrown with the consent of the people affected.

American Ship Fired on

in Upper Yangtze River Shanghai, Aug. 19.-(By A. P.)-The American river steamer Alice Dolar was fired on August 15 near Fuchow on the upper Yangtze river and her commander, Capt. G. Crum. Many Injured in Omaha.

Half the accidents coming under this new law occur in Omaha—al-here from Ichang, province of Hupeh.

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You will find-

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75c huck towels, 59c \$1.50 huck towels, \$1.00 \$1.65 fancy towels, \$1.25 \$1.65 fancy guest, \$1.25 \$1.25 plain guest, 85c

> 20 and 22-inch linen scarfing, 90c a yard.

Linen Section-Main Floor

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Main Floor

