burg to Hear I is Reply

to Formal Notification

of Montana Man.

By Associated Press.

Thousands Gather.

committee that he would go out on

All Traffic Stopped.

With the population tripled almost

A heavy rain soaked the crowd im-

ediately after Davis began to speak.

plaza refused to let this dampen their

and thousands were less fortunate.

The rain finally beat in upon

it over his head for his protection.

McMullen in Lincoln.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Aug. 11.-Adam McMullen,

epublican candidate for governor

passed through Lincoln today en

route to Holdrege, where he is to

speak at the rural mail carriers' pic-

nic. J. J. Thomas of Seward, demo-

cratic candidate for United States

luring the day.

senator, was another Lincoln visitor

and 79@79 1-2c, paid for corn on

the corresponding day in 1923.

lighted on the nearby hills.

nished food for thousands.

enthusiasm.

lesignated automobiles all regular a full recognition of the rights of la-

in the campaign.

Get your principles right—the rest a matter of detail.-Napoleon

Lester Found; Coming Home to Mother Montana Senator Gives Half His

In Search of BURNS FATAL TO PAWNEE WOMAN Adventure Pawnee, Neb., Aug. 11.—Mrs. George Burg, who was severely burned in a fire that consumed her home

Galesburg to Bring Him Home; "Thank Heaven," Says Mother.

Missing for Eight Days

By Universal Service. Chicago, Aug. 11.-Lester

Lapidus is going home to mother.

Lester—he is only 1,7—took French leave from the citizens' training camp at Des Moines, Ia. Then Harry Lapidus, his father, announced

The trail was taken up by scores Thetrail led to Galesburg, Ill., where the proprietor of a hotel had told of was a big reward for his return to

Mr. Lapidus went to Galesburg, iping to pick up the trail. He was there today when he was informed his son was in Chicago.

Young Lapidus came to Chicago thinking about a lot of things. He thought of getting a job on a newspaper—and when the world looked of the district and had gone to the dark, suicide crossed his mind. He Kuhns farmhouse for Sunday dinner mitted that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of Angmagsalik, middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of the district and had gone to the middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of the district and had gone to the middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of the district and had gone to the middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of the district and had gone to the middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of the district and had gone to the middle that his conclusions that both place in the region of the district and had gone to the middle that his conclusions that the middle that his conclusions the middle that his conclusions that his conclusions that the middle that his conclusions the middle that his conclusions that his conclusi was a homesick lad when a Chicago following the noonday church service. According to survivors, the women sick" were based chiefly on state-

back home-the world looked bright-"Come on home" she told him

"you don't fnow how happy I am." told her.

Grief Changes to Joy.

phone call from Chicago brought the demolished. first news that Lester had been found. Sam Schaefer, former superintendent of the Omaha Jewish charities. BUTLER ANSWERS who came here from Denver when he received word of the youth's disappearance, answered the telephone. "What! ou say Lester is found?"

he exclaimed Mrs. Lapidus heard him and ran

from her bedroom. Friends Come to Rejoice. "Is he found?" she cried. "Oh thank heaven, thank heaven! I will

soon see my boy.' The mother who for nearly a week has scarcely slept, rose to the heights of happines and buoyancy all the rest of the day while friends came to rejoice with her.

formation from Aleck Bernstein, a refused to throw open the books, lawyer in Chicago through whom he has kept in touch with the situation.

By JOE JACOBS.

Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 11.-Lester Lapidus, missing Omaha boy, is be lieved held in Chicago by a man who described himself in a long-distance telephone call to Harry Lapidus, CANDIDATE GORED father of the boy, here this after-

noon as H. S. Canfield. Canfield told Lapidus over the longdistance telephone that he had talked but that he admitted his home was in early today.

The boy looked travel worn and hungry, the man said.

We Have With Us

Today Otto F. Walter,

Columbis, Neb. County Attorney;

long on experience. Completing his education at the Universities of Ne- Nelson Walters, Wilksbarre, Pa. braska and Chicago he returned to his home in Columbus to practice law. Georgia Bryson, Grand Island, Neb.

When the voters of Platt county de-cided they wanted a democrat for John Siebert, Howella, Neb county attorney they decided Mr. Wai- Emily Sies, Howells, Neb. ter was the only democrat in the Walter Lovelace, Tilden, Neb. county who could be trusted with the dignity of the position, so today Mr. Rebecca West, Council Bluffs Walter is on his third term in that of-Minule Gump, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Walter also is a past exalted Mabel Irene Orrell, Council Bluffs ruler of the Elks in Columbus and Frank E. Barney, Seward, Neb. past grand knight of the Columbus odge of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Walter makes frequent visits to Raymond Wolverton, Dunipa, Ia. Omaha and has many friends and ac-C. W. Walling, Glenwood, Ia. quaintances here.

ed in a fire that consumed her home early Saturday morning, died here at the hospital Sunday morning.

She had rescued her children from the house and had returned upstairs for some clothing, but was trapped there and badly burned before she Father Leaves at Once From could be rescued through a window She is survived by her husband and two sons, Kenneth and Orville.

Tenth Victim of Colorado Storm

Fern Garrett, 10, Is Latest Added to Tornado Toll Record-Two Others Also May Die.

Flagler, Colo., Aug. 11.-The 10th from the Lapidus home in victim of the tornado which late yes fluenced by childish phantasies which Omaha, that a reward of \$5,- terday afternoon destroyed the ranch 000 would be paid for the re- home of Henry Kuns, three miles east veloped into manhood, Loeb dreamand one mile north of Thurman, ing of committing a perfect crime, Colo., 33 miles north of here, died and Leopold following because of a and one mile north of Thurman, late last night, according to word re- king-slave dream that had persisted days when all that region was King of sleuths, professional and amateur. ceived here today. Two others, in for years, Robert E. Crowe, state's ceived here today. Two others, in- for years, Robert E. Crowe, states about 35 miles northwest jured at the same time, are in a lattorney, gained from Dr. H. S. Hull- about 35 miles northwest Farewell. serious condition and little hope is bert the admission that it was possihaping talked with the youth only held for their recovery. They may ble that the youths had been rethree hours before he learned there be removed to Denver for medical hearsed by attorneys and doctors intreatment, it is said. Fern Garrett, terested in building their defense, 10, was the 10th victim.

All of the dead and injured were members of a colony of Mennonites ered at the Kuhns home.

storm passed over. The house, a one-story of frame Grief was changed to joy in the and cement construction, was lifted and attacking a young girl before of Greenland is preventing the Rattremendous boom in land values. But the thousands who had been gatherhome of Lester Lapidus, 2205 South from its foundation and carried by killing her, rather than following leigh from making any headway, as there is a growing demand for land ing here since the candidate's home-Thirty-second avenue, late Monday af the storm to a nearby cornfield. Sev. Loeb's plan of selecting a male child being entirely surrounded by ice and at prices that will enable the buyer coming on Saturday were added many ternoon, when a long distance tele eral outbuildings and barns also were as their victim, also was brought out fog, she fears to move.

LANDLORD SUIT diers attacking French girls.

Assailing an alleged "landlords" Monday the suit of the Drake Hold-ing company against him for \$840 but Crowe got from him the staterent for his apartment for the year ment: ending June 1, 1921.

Butler recalls that he and other enants of the Drake properties bandd together to fight high rents, and says exists." that in conference with William B. Drake and other officers agreed to pay if, when Leopold was not "posing, such rental as should be decided on with his super mentality on guard, he as equitable after an examination of was not emotional. Henry Monsky also received the in- the company books. But the company of contract.

> the war period to raise rents, "exag- phantasies. gerating the spirit of unrest and adding to the task of winning the war.'

Vermillion, S. D., Aug. 11 .- A. S. Anderson, 51, democratic candidate

Anderson, who was a "dirt" farmer candidate, had gone to the pasture to bring home the cows about 7 this morning, a usual chore with the Crowe asked: ominent South Dakota politician. When he was an hour overdue, his gland?

employer in the pasture.

Married in Council Bluffs. Fred K. Schneffer, Havelock, Neb.... Marie Absenger, Bethany, Neb. Mr. Walter is young in years, but Melvin Mason, Fremont, Neb. Golde Bryant, Fremont, Neb. John Lee, Council Bluffs Dovie Hall, Council Bluffs

Inside Week

State Launches Attack on Several Plans Are Under Con-Theories of Defense in Leopold and Loeb Trial -Gains Admissions.

he phantasy life and functional dis-Dies of Injuries up by the defense through its fourth message from the army round the n its plea for mitigation of unishment out of Iceland within a week. of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, jr., for kidnaping and slaying young Robert Franks, was attacked rigorously by the state today in the hearing before Judge John R. Caver-

Battering away at the mass of testi nony developed by the defense in its and a mother and two daughters of forming and fixing mentality is as yet

Both Lied to Him

nents made to him by Loeb and Leo- a base for the filers.

Nebraska is not going to get wo held, and that he knew the two had.

The Raleigh has encountered a long out of debt by reason of one big But tonight-just before he started storm descended upon the place. A pold, and that he knew the two had the had talked with his mother together with the children, had gathwere asked to divulge.

The men in the party were in the He admitted there were gaps in his yard when they saw the approaching report, which, if filled in with with the starboard propeller of the cruiser. "Yes, Im coming home, mother," he storm. They escaped serious injury held information, might have influfrom those he has recited.

That Leopold favored kidnaping by Mr. Crowe on cross-examination Dr. Hulbert said that Leopold had told him his preference of a girl victim was influenced by a phantasy in which he had visioned German sol-

Dr. Hulbert joined the three alien ists who had preceded him in the wit trust," Dan B. Butler, a city commissioner, answered in district court while intellectually powerful, was of

Leopold Was Posing.

"Leopold has more emotion than he

Mr. Crowe had asked the witness

"It is possible," Dr. Hulbert re plied, when the prosecutor asked him weather is likely to be foggy and unwhich, he said, constituted a breach if Leopold had not been "posing" throughout the various fail examina He also asserted that the Drake tions while portraying himself as un-

olding companies conspired during emotional and the ready subject of Dr. Hulbert added, however, that his defects, and that he had seen sea or swell.

readily through the dissembling. The mental pathologist said that a until all courses of action are fully physical examination would not indi-considered from every point of view cate a man was mentally sick nor and the best possible decision under that he harbored criminalistic ten- all circumstances reached. dencies. Therefore he said he was In the opinion of Admiral Magruder crime" as demanded by Crowe.

Six Endocrine Glands. "Is it not a fact that medical men know practically nothing of the funcprosecutor.

"Some of them, yes," replied Dr. Hulbert. "Isn't it a fact that there is some

all?" asked Mr. Crowe. "Yes, in some people's minds," re plied the witness. The endocrines, Dr. Hulbert enumerated as six in number, all ductless -the thyroid, thymus, pineal, pitultary, ardenals and sex glands, the

Dr. Hulbert was being cross-examin Leopold when court adjourned until tomorrow. He had been on the at Crab Orchard. witness stand two full court days and the greater part of a third. It was New Market Buys Fire Truck. Walton in last Tuesday's primary 21 indicated he would be dismissed from 18 the witness box before noon tomor-city has purcheased a motor-driven mediately file a petition for a recount 37 | (Turn to Page Twelve, Column Two.) | fire truck

Slayers to Flyers May Learn Fate | Hop Off in Short Time

sideration Which Will Enable Airmen to Leave Greenland Soon.

Few More Witnesses Yet Air Service Gets Word Record Yield of

Washington, Aug. 11 .- The army order of the endocrine glands built air service this afternoon received a lienist, Dr. H. S. Hulbert of Chicago, world fliers, saying they would ge By DAMON RUNYON.

Universal Service Staff Correspon Aboard U. S. S. Richmond, off Reykjavik. Iceland, Aug. 11.-Get out your old school map of Greenland Look for a tiny place called Freder iksdal down towards the southern contention that the youths were in by finding Cape Farewell, which has fluenced by childish phantasies which been well named if the fate of many mariners is to count.

Frederiksdal, which was named fo

King Frederick the Fourth, in the Cape I am inclined to think you will read the names of Frederiksdal quite often

Hammering no less relentlessly, the world flight before long. I expect to The dead, with but one exception, prosecutor gained the admission that of the world flight, announce within were all children, four of one family the effect of the endocrine glands on a few days that the fliers will take another family, being killed by the a seriously debated question in the the chance of jumping from Reykjavik to Frederiksdal, a distance of approximately 800 miles. Reports from the cruiser Raleigh.

which is out prospecting for a landing

Ice Damages Cruiser.

The floating ice hummock damaged Captain Watts of the Raleigh says it for blue sky operators. Merchants tion day, "to tell the truth and to

' Captain Watts does not even beder. It had been planned, if a suit

supplies to it with planes from the years. The first class couldn't profit tering the city were filled with al- to collective bargaining, but he ex- and the radio broadcast it to hundreds American cruisers If this plan does have to be aban-

action left: 1. To make the attempt to fly to some record yields reported. One 15- city police. base on the west coast of Green- acre field averaged a fraction more

land direct, or Cape Farewell.

It is considered probable that the operated by Lucas Will has already better chance is to fly direct to Fred- threshed 17,000. eriksdal. The distance is greater than is felt to be completely safe, and the ated by men who farm scientifically.

Depends Upon Weather. The second plan would be practical in fair weather, but it is extremely difficult for the planes when fully Dr. Hulbert added, however, that laden with fuel to hop off from the BLOOD POISONING Leopold's jail posing only magnified surface of the ocean if there is any laden with fuel to hop off from the

The next leg will not be attempted

to a boy answering Lester's descrip- Anderson, of, democratic candidate unable to point out on various x-ray the flight will be successfully contion on the street in Chicago, that the boy had declined to give his name gored to death on his farm near here plates "one physical defect in either pleted barring possible accident to defendant which accounts for this the planes or unforseen and unavoidable adverse weather. The fact that In his attack on the functional distine weather may change sudden! g aforders of the endocrine glands theory, ter the flight is started is one factor which may possibly cause failure. But "What is the function of the pineal by watching the weather map care fully and using the best of judgment hired man on the farm investigated. "It regulates the balance of other the chances are that the army world He found the mangled body of his endocrine glands," answered the doc- fliers will succeed in reaching Labrador. Thereafter the legs will be

shorter and comparatively easy. In the meantime the new problem of getting supplies of coal to the Gertion of the pineal gland?" asked the trude Rask, the Danish supply ship, which has been struggling to reach Angmagsalik but got caught in the ice for many days, is becoming serilous. The Rask may eventually get question that the pineal is a gland at into Angmagsalik but is no longer be-

ing counted on. (Copyright, 1924.)

Scratch Proves Fatal. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 11.-Fred Koler, old resident, died at his home months. Anxiety concerning him had after a brief illness of blood poison been felt for six months. caused from a scratch back of his ear. He was 60 years of age and nevined on the report of pathology found er married. He is survived by two

"MIDNIGHT BRIDE" LOSES CIVIL SUIT Judgment by default for \$150 and country an

ourt Monday morning in favor of Jessle Fox, modiste, against Jerome

and Irene Magee. The action brought by Mrs. Fox as to obtain payment for two party resses made for Irene Magee, "midnight bride" of Jerome Magee, who vas well known among Omaha clubnen at the time of his recent romanmarriage. The Magees live a 301 St. Regis apartments.

Wheat Bringing Business Revival tonight launched his fight as the democratic candidate for president of the

Fields of Cheyenne County "Joy to Behold"-Averaging 30 Bushels to Acre.

By WILL M. MAUPIN. Sidney, Neb., Aug. 11.-Today I drove nearly 100 miles through Chey along wheat and corn fields that were Frederick the Fourth's land, lies a joy to behold. A year ago Cheyenne county's wheat crop was a failure but a magnificent corn crop saved the situation. This year the county is harvesting one of the largest and hest wheat crops in its history, and

corn is promising a record yield. The wheat is pouring into Sidney and other railroad points and the old homestead in Les avenue; attendresultant inflow of money is causing a revival of business, but better than all, it is bringing new pep and confitel and later reviewed a parade.

However the experience of the last

The big wheat section of western Nebraska is not going to get wholly but long owing accounts are being L. Shaver of Faftmont, as its chairery day and people of this section are the hotel nearby where he promised its activities. facing the future with greater confi- members of the democratic national

by lying on the ground until the enced him to conclusions different is doubtful if Angmagsalik can be are not laying in immense stocks in stand on that." made use of by the planes. The anticipation of a tremendous revival Throughout the day Clarksburg tional budget. weather along the entire east coast of business. There is no sign of a was a milling mass of humanity. To to make money by careful farming. other thousands, brought in from far In Cheyenne county, as in every and near by special trains and autolieve that Angmagsalik could even be other county, there are two kinds of mobiles. used as a base to be established by farmers—those who trust wholly in Each organized delegation was met ration of principles with respect to be able to overcome it. Worst of all planes from the Raleigh and the Rich- God and those who do their level by a band and many brought their labor. This is regarded as a direct the words of Walsh have been placed mond, as planned by Admiral Magru- best and trust to God for what they own musicians to lead them in their

> under the best of circumstances. than 61 bushels. John Treinen has 2. To re-fuel at sea, probably off 600 acres that will yield him better than 1,600 bushels. A 500-acre farm

> > The big yields are from farms oper-On the Dalton table north of Sidney the corn prospects are above normal and the wheat harvest is exception ally good. Much of the wheat is harvested by combine and an immens acreage is yet to be cut.

San Francisco, August 11 .- If you see a person walking down the street with a black, tan, purple or some other unusual facial color, he isn't trying to break into the movies, according to Dr. C. C. Berwick.

It's a plain dye now beginning to be used generally by physicians as a platform. He did not halt his cure for blood-poisoning, for which, until a few months ago, the medical profession had no definite cure. Coal tar dyes form the basis of the treatment, which came to the Pacific Coast following successful experiments at Johns Hopkins univergity, Baltimore, Md.

The dyes are injected into the blood, killing the germs and coloring the patient's features at the same

Arctic Explorer Safe. By Associated Press. Nome, Alaska, Aug. 11.-Knud Ras-

mussen, leader of Danish expedition Wheat Receipts for studying Eskimos, has arrived at Kot zebue, 150 miles north of here, a tele Day Total 432 Cars gram here today indicated. No word Wheat receipts at the Omaha has been received from him in 15 Monday were 432 cars and corn receipts 73 cars, compared to 59 cars of wheat and 107 cars of corn on the corresponding day a year

Howard Seeks Recount.

Tulsa, Okl., Aug. 11.-Congress man E. B. Howard, apparently de feated for the democratic senatoria mination by former Governor J. C. with the state supreme court

Thousands Crowd Into Clarks-J. W. Davis Ogles Labor Votes in Speech

Address to Explanations:

Rain Mars Ceremony isual interest for the reason that it The complete text of John W. Dovis' address will be found on was the first definite expression from the democratic candidate for presi. 11.-Much surprise was exconstantly behind the scenes. The Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.-Here his native hills, John W. Davis tonight launched his fight as the dem-

United States, a fight which he told the leaders of his party, when they met in a reorganization session, are as follows: would be one waged "without kid Before thousands of his fellow townsmen and countrymen, gathered

limelight.

in Goff Plaza, the candidate defined what he regarded as the chief issues merchant marine, thus supplying it The ceremonies marked the real be-"the cargoes necessary for its existginning of the battle for the presi-Davis being the first of the

candidates to receive formal notification of his nomination. The mesgaining. sage was delivered to him by Senator Opposes injunctions against la Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, permanent chairman of the national con-

dress marked the culmination of a day of intense activity for the candidemocracy in industry. date. For several hours he received 6. Favors full use of government incoming delegations who visited his powers in aiding farmers.

7. Favors reasonable "rates" ed a meeting of the democratic na-8. Favors strict enforcement of the at a dinner tendered that committee 18th amendment and the Volstead and the notification at the Waldo ho-

Favors entrance into the world

Leaving his home before noon, Davis first went to the Elks club for people are ready." II. Opp settled up, business is improving ev- men. From the club he proceeded to naming the Ku Klux Klan, opposes Davis with faint praise."

It is not going to be a fertile field the firing line to remain until electigin qualifications for any office. to his previous associations. Particu- Walsh, angry criticism.

the league of nations. cannot do themselves. The latter marches to the Davis home and about He declares himself not only in favor copies of the speech were sent to able base could be found, to carry the class has profited in spite of the lean the city. Meantime the highways en- of labor organizations and the right newspapers throughout the country most unbroken lines of motor cars presses the attitudeo f the demo- of thousands of homes, where it is Wheat in Cheyenne and Kimball whose progress from the state bor- cratic party toward labor to be "a felt it will lay like a wet for through doned then there are two courses of counties will average pretty close to ders to the designated parking places sincere desire to make labor a part out the campaign. 30 bushels per acre. There have been in the city was guided by state and of the grand council of the nation." He declares for the right of labor not only to take part fully in all mat-Except for street cars and officially ters of government, but he demands

> traffic in the town had been stopped. bor in the "democracy of industry." Those who heard the speech declare ver night, Clarksburg hotels and that in this pledge Davis goes beyond restaurants were taxed far beyond the democratic party pledges in the their capacity, but scores of tempo- matter of labor and its rights. Davis rary stands lining the streets fur- has thus definitely modified the democratic platform, which makes no mention of such pledges. The candidate thus serves notice on La Follette The many thousands who filled the that he will contest with him for the support of labor durin the cam-

Before Davis was half through his address the rain was falling in tor-AVOCA FAIR TO ents. A few hundred of the crowd ound temporary shelter under news BE REPEATED papers and long sheets of cardboard

on the press tables, but thousands Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Alantic. Ia., Aug. 11.-Declaring last week's attempt to hold the annual and it going to be Sunday morning The rain also interfered with the fireworks display which had been Potawattamie county fair at Avoca a I says keno. We got up at 4 bells failure, due to incessant rains, fair and cooked us some eggs and coffee association officials have decided to and jumped into the hesitater ominee as he stood on the speakers hold another fair the second week in richest feller in Mich. made for us September. speech, however. Someone on the platform raised an umbrella and held

other exhibits but uprooted trees, in- went over to the first take off. undated the grounds and wrecked concession stands. The race track full of golf pellets and a feller was was saturated, causing the cancelling tabbing 'em on a adding machine so of the race program. Quake at Tokio.

ind the damage was slight. The Weather

province. There were no casualties

No. 2 hard wheat sold at from \$1.16 1-2P1.19 1-2 and No. 2 yellow corn at \$1.07, compared to 99 cents, the price paid for the same grade of wheat a year ago. Candidate Told His Connection With Gigantic Business Interests" No Bar to His Being President.

"Acted as Lawyer Only" Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug.

dent. Davis made no campaign for pressed here today that Senathe nomination and until the final tor Walsh of Montana, in novote in the New York convention, was tifying John W. Davis of his speech of acceptance, therefore, for nomination, should devote the first time brings the candidate approximately half of his adand his principles definitely into the dress to a defense of the As revealed in his speech, the defi-democratic candidate. It was nite things for which Davis stands expected that during the campaign considerable time 1. Favors importation of "goods" would have to be employed from debtor nations so that by the by the democrats in defendsale of these "goods" they can pay ing Davis. Particularly this their war debts to the United States. 2. Favors importation of foreign was expected in the necessity "goods" as an aid to the American of answering attacks of William J. Bryan and other delegates to the democratic na-Favors labor organizations and tional convention and in rethe right of labor to "collective bar- plying to the criticisms which continue to be made in the Hearst newspapers and by the supporters of La Follette. rights of labor "to share in all de It was not anticipated, howcisions that affect their welfare" in ever, that the address of noboth democracy in government and tification which is naturally an address of welcome to party leadership would be to devoted to a defense of the farmers for railroad transportation. man to whom the welcome was extended.

Expressions of Anger.

At first there were expressions of mild surprise at the Montana sen-10. Favors joining the league of ator's remarks. These turned to supnations "as soon as the American pressed anger as his arguments con-

persecution and while not directly who openly said: "Walsh has damned

In the thoughts of those supporters 12. Pledges himself, if elected, not of Davis who objected to what Sento make religious faith or racial or- ator Walsh said about him, there is no idea of attempting to rectify the 13. Favors practice of economy in mistake. They feel that, bad as the government and support of the na- situation is, to attempt to reply to Walsh would but make matters worse. Most of these declarations are what Everywhere in Clarksburg tonight was expected of the candidate, due one finds expressions of griticism of

larly is this true of his support of It is felt the Montana senator evershot his bolt and that he has loaded There is one startling pledge in his down the candidate with a praise so program, however, namely his decla- faint and damning that he will not appeal to the La Follette supporters. irrevocably in the record. Printed

> tidate. Walsh said: "Such misgivings as have been felt such doubts as have been ventured touching your nomination, bear no relation to anything done or to any-

Says Davis a Liberal

In opening his defense of the ca

thing left undone in your active and Good Morning, George! By Cinnamon Toast.

Good morning, George! Good morning, Mr. Toesti Hope it will be a nice day today. George.

ot to tell you about something. Last Saturday night my pal says to me, how would you like to go out and shoot me a game of pasture chinny and loped right over to Elmwood with A storm last Thursday practically the engine missin! It was still sorta sounded the death knell for the fair. dark and we saw a lot of lanterns Loss was estimated at \$4,000, accord- waiven' around the links. After we got our shinny sticks out of Prof. The terrific storm that struck the Shearman's lockup, we yanked off our grounds did not damage livestock or coats and rolled up our sleeves and

There was half a dozen runways he could 'phone his wife would he be home for supper or not. By that time it was 5 a. m. and the starter Tokio, Aug. 11 .- A light earthquake told us to pick out a soft spot and shock was felt here early today. think up some pleasant dreams and Heavy tremors were reported from he would have the call boy wake us the Hojo-Tateyama district of Awa up. At 7:30 we was told to stretch. holler fore and show off. After which some guy handed us a couple of umbrellas and said we better wear 'em as they made a softer landing field for golf balls than our domes.

> My pal's only got one eye and when some sharp shooter tried to fix it so the other one would keep it company he got sore and says let's go home and I made it unanimous. The lanterns? Oh, the early birds get 'em for two bits extra, it being pretty dark when they start out. Going to the big golf match today?

O. K., car at one, sir.