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CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST. SAYS MR. SUNDAY

Noted Evangelist Delivers His Famous Sermon to Men Only to Capacity House.

USES NO UNCERTAIN TERMS

Several Thousand Are Unable to Gain Admittance to Tabernacle Sunday Afternoon.

TRAIL HITTERS NUMBER 174

8,000 none taken 8,000 284.15

Totals 475 189,700 \$10,397.28 Cards signed at Miss Gamlin's meet-ings for boys and girls, 94.

"Billy" Sunday was not disapt at the tabernacle yesterday aftermon knowledge he used terms not generally accepted in polite society nor seen in the public print. With penter. characteristic facility he dealt in language that would cause the arrest of any person using the same language on the street or in a public place,

The crowd was one of the largest of the local campaign. It was generally understood that the evangelist had a had been secured by the committee. unique vocabulary for his men-only meetings and during his discourse on "Chickens Come Home to Roost" he brought forth applause, laughter and wonderment.

Several thousands of men were unable to gain admittance even to the standing m section, which was crowded. "Billy" Sunday put his best efforts into his words. He ripped off his collar and tie and turned down his shirt collar and the perapiration trickled down to his belt line. One hundred and seventy-four trailhitters signed the cards and came forward in response to the invitation.

(-lied Them Forward. cold, for he was dripping with perspira- \$50 each. tion. He stood on the topmost part of the pulpit while he delivered his entreaties to men to come forward.

"Come on, men! Come on, men! Say I do, "Bill," by the grace of God.' Every father, husband, son, brother, come fordon't come forward." were examples of firecrackers. his exhortations.

Another meeting for men will be held next Sunday afternoon, when the subject on that occasion two meetings will be its ranks.

which sustained his reputation as a were put into use. humorist. He had the married men sing and then called upon the single men, and pledged into the collection," warned Rev. men could sing better.

evidence. They stood up and a spokes- against the metal. man declared that the tax assessor of Polk county (of which Des Lioines is mon-rather a dignified on-on "Thy the seat) had assessed them \$17,000 less Kingdom Come." and that "Billy" Sunday should have the

Four Students Hurt By Mizzou Bag Rush

dents of the University of Missouri were hurt, one of them seriously, in the annual sophomore-freshman bag rush, which was won by the first year men here today. Paul Bowman of Sikeston, Mo., a freshman, who was rendered unconscious by a blow on the base of the skull, tonight was in a critical condition at the University hospital.

The sophomores locked 150 freshmen in the live stock pavilion after removing their shoes and trousers, but their release was ordered by the police just be-fore the bag rush commenced.

MRS. VAN GIESEN FINDS VALUABLE SUIT CASE

Omaha lost a suit case here Wednesday valued at about \$5,000 and toflet articles County Auditor Barnett. of high value. The suit case was found in the street by Frank Yanowitz, a Slavish moulder, and he returned it today to the police and received a reward of \$100.

Mrs. Van Giesen was so happy over the recovery of the jewels that she made a considerable donation to the notice ponsion fund.

The Weather



Comparative Local Record.

MONEY POURS INTO THE TAB COFFERS

Omaha Leads Other Towns in the Financial Support Given the Sunday Campaign.

AMOUNTS PLEDGED LARGE

When the Sunday morning meeting at the tabernacle began, it was announced that contributions to the \$27,000 "Billy" Sunday expefund amounted to \$10,396.98, the amount being exclusive of a fund of more than \$5,000 raised by the efforts of a committee.

During the meeting \$5,128.07 in cash raised into the coffers of the TWELFTH DAY'S FIGURES,
Trail Attend- Collections.

Frevious days...393 176,700 \$10,113.11

Previous days...393 176,700 \$10,113.11

Trail Attend- Collections brown ght the total for the meeting to \$8,495. This sum in-Omaha Evangelical association and pledges brou ght the total for the cluded the fund raised by the committee.

The result placed Omaha in the fore front as one of the most liberal cities in which Sunday has conducted meetings. The meeting was a money-rasing bee and it partook of the spectacular. Rev. pointing in his sermon for men only Titus Lowe and Archibald Carpenter of Omaha pleaded with the members of the noon. He called a spade a spade and audience to part with their money. Ushers in his references to matters of com- announced names of contributors and the amounts of their donations in stentorian

tones. "Who will give \$500?" demanded Car-

Ther e was a pause. "W. E. Foshier \$500."

'G. W. Wattles \$500." Smaller Sums Drop In. These announcements from from the

tabernacle floor were cheered. Both contributions were a part of the fund which There were no more \$500 donations.

"Who will give \$250 or more?" The Carpenter Paper company, \$300; Sunderland Bros., \$250; the stret railway company, \$250, and F. D. Wad, \$250, were the next announcements.

The \$100 call brought twenty-four responses, as follows: J. F. Wilhelm, H. J. Grove, H. J. Hughes & Sons, W. T. Graham, M. D. Cameron, Elmer Thomas, N. H. Loomis, W. G. Ure, A Fried, N. A. Disbrow, John Bekins, Warren Switzler, John L. Kennedy, F. A. Brogan, A. A. Lamoreaux, H. H. Baldrige; three "friends," \$100 each; John, F. Flack, \$100; During the trail-hitting period the evan- Dr. J. P. Lord, John R. Webster, Dr. gelist put on his coat to avoid catching Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClielland,

> The \$50 call was answered by thirty-five contributors.

The \$25, \$10, and \$5 calls were answered by a rapid-fire response. Reports of money paid in cash, or pledged, sounded from end to end of the tabernacle. The ward. If you think it is unmanly, then effect was like the firing of a packet of

Just Call the Amounts. Efforts to give names of donators were abandoned in large measure. "Just call will be "The Devil's Boomerang Up to the amounts," said Rev. Mr. Lowe. Date." On Sunday afternoon after next Mr. Sunday will speak on "Booze," and and several announcements came from

Rodeheaver indulged in a bit of levity to take the collection. The tin pans "Do not put money which you have

announced the verdict that the married Mr. Lowe. "Send it to the treasurer." The pans went through the audience A delegation from Des Moines was in and hundreds of coins rang merrily

Then "Ellly" Sunday preached a ser-

May File Charges Of Perjury Against Straw Bondsmen for the "trail."

trial of appeal cases before District to be saved for Christ. Judge English yesterday. The proposed remedy is the bringing of perjury charges against bondsmen who, in qualifying, make false statements.

or four men sign the majority of police kiss upon it.

oncerning property owned by them. STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 18.—(Special The number of appeal cases has been among the trail hitters. Several girls in Telegram.)—Mrs. H. C. Van Giesen of greatly reduced by the initiation of a the choir wept all the while they sang. out of an automobile. In it were jewels advance. The point was first raised by ing the women to come forward and in

CUSTER COUNTY BABIES MAKE HIGH SCORES

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-The better bables contest was one of the features of the Custer county fair and attracted considerable attention by reason of the fact that the youngsters entered were an unusually healthy lot, few of them averaging under 94 per cent. Sweepstakes were taken by Donald Robert Shaw of Broken Bow, his average being 90 210 per cent. George A. Russom of Broken Bow, received second boy's prize, the averaging being 29 1-10 per cent. In the girls' class Jean E. Kune of Broken Bow took first with 99 15-100 per being 98 9-10 per cent. There were between thirty and forty entries from all over the county. The examining board of physicians comprised Drs. Sellon, Tai-

WISNER LETS CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal:

Normal temperature

Total deficiency since March 1

Total contract for the heating and plumbing and percipitation

Excess for the day

Of inch

Excess for the beating and plumbing

Wiss are asked to wear a white flower on that

A woman in a dark, red dress who sat

in the front row to the left hand dozed

peacefully through a greater part of Mrs.

Sunday's talk

Sunday's talk

Of inch

Sunday's ta WISNER, Neb., Sept. 19.-(Special.)- are asked to wear a white flower on that contract for the heating and plumbing peacefully through a greater part of Mrs. ing to an Austrian official statement There were ten bids for the general con- Miss Grace Saxe. Miss Frances Miller, ing against superior Russian forces, it

"BILLY" SENDS HOME A HOT SHOT TO THE MEN -At Sunday afternoon's meeting, for men only, the evangelist made his points effective by his illustrations. One of his attitudes is here caught by the photographer.



MANY RESPOND TO DOUGLAS COUNTY MA SUNDAY'S PLEA

When She Calls for Trail Hitters at the Auditorium 115 Women and Girls Respond.

PERSONAL

After the riot of giving had spent itself, teen women and girls of the audi-During the opening song service Homer it was announced that the time had come clodeheaver indulged in a bit of levity to take the collection. The time had come ence of 6,000 to 7,000 marched down. The best of transportation facilities are openly avowed Christ.

Sunday's invitation to come forward be only 10 cents. invitation to a reception following will be 10 cents.

Mrs. Asher, of the Sunday party, seeing this, took the floor, and in loud tones T. J. McGuire, city prosecutor, sug-advised the women that this was not an essent a new remedy for the "straw opportunity to shake hands with Mrs. bond" evil in police court following a Sunday, but merely for those who were

Wears Maid's Cap.

A housemaid in the home of Mrs. Joseph Weeth, whose black attire and little Of sixty appeal cases called for hear- white maid's cap, coupled with the ing yesterday, the last day before the smiling countenance she directed at "Ma" beginning of the new term of court, the Sunday all through the meeting, was one bonds on which offenders had been re- of the first to come forward. She grasped leased were found to be worthless. Three Mrs. Sunday's hand and rained kiss after A weeping woman led her small son

Mr. McGuire will consult with County with her; a mother and her grown Attorney Magney concerning the pro- daughter; two little girls of about 10, posal to bring perjury charges in cases who marched up the aisle arm in arm. where bondsmen give false information and two high school girls bearing the local purple and white pennant were The number of appeal cases has been among the trail hitters. Several girls in new policy requiring fees to be paid in Mrs. Asher took "Billy's" place in urgkeeping the choir members repeating their hymns. "Remember, this is busi-

ness for eternity!" she cried. Mrs. Sunday's talk was largely a plea for personal service. She asked each woman to make out a prayer list and to do their utmost to win at least one person for Christ. Her talk was replete

with personal experiences. Unen "Billy's" Stuff.

Once in a while she gave vent to a typical "Billy" Sunday utterance as when pensable." she told that she was brought up in a often more sager to receive the word of toward the well-being of our troops." cent to her credit and Lola A. Cooper of Christ than the church seemed to be to sentiments.

Many Women Weep. When Mrs. Sunday called on women who had unsaved husbands and children prices paid or to be paid. hot, Pennington, Hurst and Potts, all of to raise their hands, many of those who responded to her call were weeping bit-

> "I want to see the tabernacle chuck bang full Friday afternoon," said Mrs. Sunday. This will be a service for mothers and grandmothers especially and all

FAIR OPENS TODAY

Exhibits All in Place and Everything in Readiness for the Coming of the Big Crowds.

SERVICE SOME GOOD RACES CARDED

A replica of "Billy" Sunday's far- A real, old-fashioned Douglas county famed "trail-hitting" was the climax fair, located on its own grounds, and of "Ma" Sunday's meeting for having horse racing, agricultural, hortiwomen only Sunday afternoon at the begins today. It is the first time in many Auditorium .One hundred and fif- years that a Douglas county fair has

the long aisle as the choir and audi- ready for the crowds which will use work forthwith and the penalty of courtence rose and sang hymn after hymn, them, and a highly successful fair is preand taking Mrs. Sunday's hand, dicted by officials of the agricultral association.

The gates will be open today. All the A bit more confusion marked the exhibits will be in place. The horse races feminine trail-hitting as compared to will begin Tuesday and will continue the tabernacle performance, due to big dancing platform is another enterthe inexperience of the ushers. Then, tainment feature at the fair grounds. Totoo, most of the women took Mrs. day and next Saturday admission will

and take her hand literally, as an Admission to the grounds every evening

the speech, and all made a bee-line | Douglas county exhibitors of live stock, poultry and agricultural and herticultural products have provided an exhibition at the fair grounds which will not be surpassed at any county fair in Nebraska. or Iowa this year. Prospects are, according to officials, that in future years the local county fair will take a rank equal to many state fairs.

Breweries Give 20 Per Cent of Beer for Which Soldiers Pay

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Aug. 16.-Confiscation of a part of the German beer production is a possible, though not probable, step to be expected because of the abnormal state of affairs existing in Germany today. Confiscation will be resorted to by the government only in case the breweries fall to set aside a certain percentage of their normal production-20 per centfor the use of the army.

Even the contemplation of such a step indicates the importance which beer has in Germany and puts it into exactly the same category with bread and meat. In the semi-official announcement denying that any confiscation is contemplated immediately, it is definitely stated that this step will become necessary only if the breweries, contrary to expectation, fall to supply voluntarily that amount of the brew which is regarded as "indis-

"With the strongly patriotic feelings "cold, stiff, ossified, petrified, Presby- that inspire all branches of our people," terian surrounding." She said it was continues the announcement, "it is ashard for her to go out and speak, but sumed without question that the brewshe always made up her mind she was eries will bear present conditions in mind "going t or bust." That the unsaved were and will be willing to do their share The report adds that the soldlers have Gates was a good second, her average save them, was one of Mrs. Sunday's to buy the "beer which is indispensable to their strengthening and well-being' out of their own pockets, a circumstance which of nocessity dictates to the army authorities in their establishment of

Austrians Forced to Retire Before Slavs

VIENNA (Via London), Sept. 19.-The Austrians are withdrawing their front in the sector of the Valhynian triangle of fortresses. Lutsk, Dubno and Rovno, to prepared positions further west, accordgiven out here today.

In this section the Austrians are fightis atsited, and have repulsed numerous attacks.

VILNA OCCUPIED BY THE TEUTONS. BERLIN REPORTS

Great Russian Fortress Falls After CLASH AT SEVERAL POINTS Ambassador Defends His Action in Making Desperate Resistance to Legions of Invaders.

HAD LONG BEEN SURROUNDED

Official Announcement from German Headquarters Tells of Victory.

DESPERATE BATTLE IN NORTH

BERLIN (Via London), Sept. 19. The Russian city of Vilna, at which the armies of Field Marshal von Hindenburg had been driving, and which was stubbornly defended until near surrounded by hostile forces has been occupied by the Germans, it was officially announced by German army headquarters today.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Russian military experts believe that an exceptionally important strategical period cluded. has begun on the Russian north and west fronts, according to a semi-of-It is said that everything leads to the was still far from accomplishment belief that the already desperate battle going on in this section will greater than anything fought since the battle of Warsaw.

The city of Vilna, which the Rus-

In the fight for Dvink the Germans claim to have captured outlying positions during attacks on the Russian bridgehead. Field Marshal von Mackensen, after capturing Pinsk and clearing the marshes nearby of the Russians, is driving further on and taking numerous prisoners.

In the south where the Russians still claim to be on the offensive, gaining victories and making important cap-tures, Berlin declares German tropps have begun to drive the Russians back. On the western front the French war office reports a continuance of artillery engagements. Berlin states an attempt by French to recapture a trench section recently won by the Germans near Per-

thus was frustrated. Workmen on strike in Petrograd facmartial is threatened.

Horse in Its Dash Killed as Motors Smash Together

A horse was killed, two autos were smashed and three persons narrowly escaped injury last night at Twentieth and Douglas streets, when the two machines came together while trying to avoid collision with the horse, which was running away.

The animal was the property of the Tuchman Grocery, and was being driven posite direction.

Perrand put it out of its misery with a long as possible.

SCOTT'S BLUFF MILL BURNED; tion of all other articles to the supply on hand. Such a regulation in connection

pump house and windmill of the Bur- cumscribed. lington railroad, and threatened seriously Regulation of wool production is also kept it from reaching other contiguous property. The loss was about \$10,000 dol- dustry is also planned. lars, and there was no insurance.

OMAHA FIRM MAKES LOW **BID ON IRRIGATION PROJECT**

GERING, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-The Fred M. Crane Construction company of Omaha is the lowest bidder in a field of more than a dozen upon schedules three and four, which is a portion of the first ten miles of work on the Fort Laramie unit of the government irrigation project. These two schedules comprise more than 500,000 yards of earth, besides rock classifications and extra for overhauls, and the Crane company's bid was for \$77,960. The Winston Bros. Construction company of Minneapolis is the low bidder on schedules one and two, involving 250,000 yards and the bid being \$121 .awarded as they stand. Chicago, Denver, caused considerable excitement among Beatrice and Montana bidders competed, the native population.

BANKERS HOLD OUT | DUMBA PROTESTS FOR BETTER TERMS

American Financiers Think Allies' Commission Trying to Put Something Over.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The end of today's brief business session found the situation unchanged with respect to the variance of opinion over the proposed Anglo-French credit loan, except perhaps that some of the financiers were adhering more firmly to the idea that banks subscribing to the big loan should receive terms better than those given to the investor.

Over this and the matter of including munitions of war within the scope of the loan's operations, there was still marked difference of opinion between some American bankers and the Anglo-French financial commission. These bankers want to have munitions excluded from the list of exports to be paid from the proceeds of the loans, it is reported, while the commission is said to be of the opinion that munitions should be in-

Notwithstanding many rumors to the contrary, there was every indication tonight that an adjustment of differences ficial statement issued in Petrograd. over these and other minor proposals Dark Picture Painted.

In their negotiations with the commis shortly become a general conflict, have had in mind continually the blow sion the American financiers apparently which might be dealt American industry him. should the commissioners fail in their

At the beginning of parieys, it was said. sians have held so stubbornly, has the commissioners pointed out that the been partially surrounded by German estimate of the loan in their opinion was troops and its fall seems not far dis- more vital to America than to either tant. Field Marshal von Hinden- days after the commission's arrival here, Great Britain or France. Today, nine burg's forces have broken through at the impression seemed to be gaining several points west of Vilna and are ground that perhaps this dark picture driving the defeated Russians before was painted with a purpose, and that in reality neither Great Britain nor France them, German army headquarters would let details of minor importance declares. Only one railroad outlet, shut to them the door of the only great that to Lida, remains to the Rus- world market now open. So far, if reports be true, the commission has hardly budged from its original tentative proposals. The time has now come, many American bankers feel, for Great Britain

and France to make concessions. The first proposal-that there would be no collateral-entirely upset all the calculations made by financiers here in advance of the commission's arrival. The bankers gave in and the commission won on that score.

Amount of the Loan. As to the amount of the loan, the com-mission asked for \$1,000,000,000, while the American bankers had hardly considered more than half that sum as an outside to Socretary Lansing, says: figure. There, is good reason, apparently, matisfied with \$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000.

kers here had thought that they government, although our er demand that the bankers be afforded better terms.

Germany Regulates Use of Textiles by

by Kenneth Miller, 2304 Davenport. It (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) The message that I sought to have transbecame frightened and Miller lost con- BERLIN, Aug. 18.-Since the importatrol of it. At Douglas street Mrs. L. M. tion of textile raw materials into Ger-Rogers, wife of the confectioner at many has been almost stopped, the army Twenty-fourth and Farnam, was driving authorities have perfected a plan or a machine north and F. E. Teller, 623 economic schedule, by the terms of which South Eighteenth, was coming in an op- the textile industry of Germany will be regulated and controlled. It has been All three tried to avoid the crash, but worked out with a careful consideration the attempts were in vain. The horse of the supplies of textiles now on hand received two broken legs and Policeman and with a view of making them last as (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Street car traffic was halted for nearly forbidding for the time being the pro-This is to be accomplished, in part, by duction of luxuries, and suiting produc-LOSS TEN THOUSAND with cotton goods already exists and is

working well. SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 19.- No general prohibition of textile pro-Special.)-Fire broke out in and com-duction has been laid down, but the list pletely destroyed the Scotts' Bluff of articles which may be made has been Roller Flouring Mills about 19 o'clock restricted, so far as possible, to the ablast night. The mills were owned solutely necessary-as, for instance, perand operated by the Sitz Milling sonal and bed linen, clothes and linings. company, composed of local people, and It is also stipulated what kind of mathe loss will be severe to the individuals terials these may be made of, the as well as the community. The harvest coarser being substituted for the finer of a very large crop of wheat must be heretofore in use. Also the use of cotton shipped, as the rebuilding will take sev- is to be enlarged somewhat so that the eral months. The fire also burned the list of textiles may be accordinly cir-

the plant of the C. & R. Electric, and the in prespect, probably differing somewhat Scotts' Bluff City Water Works. The from the rules governing cotton, but in leaped 200 feet high, but the night was any event prescribing what kind of still, and the volunteer fire department woolen may be used for given articles. A restriction of the flax and hemp in-

Army contracts are not to be governed by any of the new rules. Those who have already made contracts with the military or naval authorities may carry them out, whether or not the production of the articles in question is forbidden.

UNCLE SAM HAS BIG LIGHT ON THE PANAMA CANAL

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) PANAMA, Aug. 16.-Four powerful searchlights have been installed on the fortified islands in Panama bay at the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal. These lights are sixty inches in circum ference and are capable of sending their rays about twelve miles out to sea. Each Monday night the lights are to be turned on for practice purposes. The 347.60. The bids are yet to be passed upon first time the brilliant rays were shot at Washington, but will undoubtedly be across the bay toward Panama City, it

AGAINST REQUEST FOR HIS RECALL

Attempting to Prevent Austrians Working in Munitions Plants.

WRITES LETTER TO LANSING

Complains of Restrictions Imposed on Communications with His Government.

SAYS NOT GIVEN A FAIR SHOW

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Dr. Contantin T. Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, whose recall has been asked by this government because of his admitted proposal to instigate strikes in American munition plants, defends his action in a lengthy letter sent to Secretary Lansing at Washington last Friday, and made public by the Ambassador here tonight.

Dr. Dumba protests against the request for his recall as unjust and complains of the restrictions imposed by this government upon his communications with his home government. He says that the diplomatic representatives of the allies in this country have uncensored use of the cables, a privilege which is denied

Dr. Dumba takes exception to Secretary Lansing's charge that he "confessed to having conspired to bring about strikes In American munition works" and declares that he has communicated with his government, asking for a leave of absence that he may explain his position.

Why U. S. Acted. The action of the Washington governnent requesting the recall of Dr. Dumba was taken after it had received information from a copy of a letter the amcassador had sent to his government through James F. J. Archibald, an Amercan citizen, traveling under an American passport. When Archibald's mission was revealed the ambassador admitted havng entrusted Archibald with the letter to Vienna bearing on his plans for withdrawing Austro-Hungarian laborers and handicapping American plants making

war munitions for the allies. The ambassador then called on Secretary Laneing and explained his actions, The request for his recall followed, in a ote to the Vienna government, Complaining of the restrictions placed upon him through the American wireless censorship, the ambassador, in his letter

"As the Austro-Hungarian embassador to believe that the commission will be is and has been for many months past in the phenomenal position of being un-The third detail was the interest rate. able to communicate privately with his would receive something for their serv- and have been permitted freely to use ices in underwriting the loan. The com- the cables for their secret code dispatches mission, it is understood, entertained no without censorship, I have, by the grace such opinion. With the exception of a of your department, been permitted to vigorous minority of objectors, the financiers, from what can be learned tonight, through the German embassy, but to the had been preparing to surrender that extent only of asking for leave of abpoint as well to the British and French sence to the end that I may, in person, wisitors. There is, however, a growing explain my position, and meantime, to suspend Judgment upon the charges contained in your excellency's message, and

am now awaiting a reply. Measage Rejected.

"I have not even been allowed to advise my government that I do not admit having conspired to do any act in violation Economic Schedule of the laws of the country to which I am accredited and whose hospitality I have enjoyed and have in no way abused. mitted to that effect was rejected by your censors, as hereafter explained. In some unaccountable way this confidential meshas been published.

me my passports and assuring me safe

"I, of course, do not and cannot quee

tion the power of the government of the

United States to dismiss me by handing

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Mayo you over tried a Want Ad To cover the business field? You'll really have a hig surpres At the profits that they yield.

A Want ad is a well-known means To hugh the hard time growlers, For they keep business on the hum To still the constant howiers. The Want Ad's work is nover through they're working both might and Try as Ad in tomorrow's MEM—You'll find it will surely pay.

If it is not convenient for you to bring your WANT AD to The line office, telephone it to us; it will be calve the best care possible.

PUT IT IN THE OMAMA BELL