NO SLACKENING IN LOAN DRIVE TO BE SLOGAN

Secretary Rowe Sends Word to Liberty Loan Chairman, Urging Pushing of Campaign.

Liberty loan workers everywhere are expected to go into the campaign with renewed energy today with a view to pushing their respective localities over the top at the earliest possible date. Their own patriotism has inspired them to do this and added interest has been given to the work by reason of a telegram received from Executive Secretary Rowe, Kansas

In his official capacity, Secretary Rowe has sent the following telegram to every Liberty loan chairnan in the Tenth district:

We cannot too strongly impress upon you and your people the fact that there must be no slackening of efforts in the Liberty loan campaign on account of the publication of the news of Ger-

intil our task is accomplished."

Workers Will Check Up.

Sam Burns, chairman of the men's John Jones. elling force, will issue orders to Roy Queen. his workers early this morning to Fred J. Rainey check over their districts carefully, especially firms not displaying Lib-Alex Le Blanc. erty loan emblems, for possible extra | Edward Thiesson ubscriptions.

In cases where men have taken Charles C. Long subscriptions.

standing they would take more if necessary, salesmen wili be asked to secure the additional subscription promised.

Merl W. Reese. M. Roese. Howard Gruden. Arnold Wertz. Tony Wagrayn. tion promised. All bond purchasers in Omaha are Merele Dolan

urged to wear their buttons and dis-play their emblems, particularly in homes, so that bond shadows. E. D. La Craft. homes, so that bond slackers may F. S. Hudson, be smoked out.

Sunday telegrams were sent to about 100 business men who have Mike Lakata. been out of the city during the cam-paign, to wire the amount of their subscriptions.

P. E. McCulloch, Louis Feltman. Harry N. Keller. Floyd W. Heskett.

The outdoor vaudeville shows at M. A. Walawitz Sixteenth and Dougias streets will be continued until the campaign is R. M. Mahafty.

Taps to be Sounged in Webster City Each Day

Webster City, Ia., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Starting Monday and lasting until the end of the war, "taps" will be sounded from the steps of the city hall in Webster City every affective hall in Webster City every affect to the city hall in Webster City every ternoon at 4:30 o'clock. When it is 4:30 o'clock in Web-

Frank Ahart. T. F. Fernley ster City it is 9:30 p. m. in France- Harold Haas the hour when "taps" is sounded as a signal for all soldiers not on duty to retire. The idea in blowing F. F. D. Thomps this call here is to remind the people here of the boys "over there." This custom was started by Governor Cox of Ohio. The call selected is the sweetest and most beautiful of all the bugle calls. It sugpeaceful rest that comes at the end of a well-spent day.

Paris Kutspades.
D. E. Marietta.
C. G. Staley. The Webster City council has adopted a resolution recognizing the custom here and has designated Geo. Andrew M. O'Ka Yaus and Wesley Schaub as the G. Trepanis. official buglers for the city.

Dubuque's Crack Halfback

Scores Double Touchdown

Grinnell, Ia., Oct. 13.—Sol Butler, crack halfback, scored both touchdowns of Dubuque's 13 to 0 victory

W. A. Ramsey, C. T. Hightower, Dr. R. S. Johnston, Guido Marconcint, Walker C. Davis, R. J. Johnson, Carl Casterline, A. L. Weinstein, Leon Calello, G. J. Frederick, over Grinnell college here today. Iowa City, Oct. 12 .- Held score- Harry Babender. less in the first period, the University of Iowa crushed aside its lighter opponents at the opening of O. W. Roos. the second period and defeated Coe M. J. Norton college of Cedar Rapids Here today,
27 to 0. It was decided today to
play the contest, which had been M. Crofton.

Laborer Attempts Suicide

cancelled because of influenza.

By Shooting Self in Head Alfred Walter, laborer, living at A. E. Nelson. 608 North Twenty-third steret, at-608 North I wenty-third steret, at- A. J. Suttle, fr. tempted to commit suicide Satur- H. A. Scoggins. day night by firing a bullet into his head with a 32. calibre revolver. He was discovered by the police A. P. Auda.
lying in a pool of blood in the alley R. S. Buckner, at Seventeenth and Cuming streets, and taken to the station where his and taken to the station where his wound was attended. He was later Fred Gritzan. removed to the Swedish Mission

Nurse Adds Fourth Star

to Woodbine Home Flag Geo, A. Warsep Woodbine, Ia., Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -Four stars may now be seen on the service flag at the J. J. Weiss home in Woodbine. The last star to be added is for the daughter, T. Masteras. Frances, graduate nurse who has cone to care for the sick at Camp

German Prisoners Gorging on British 'Bully Beef' WOMEN ARE OVER Dreamland



ENJOYING BRITISH BULLY BEEF. BERN OFFICE PARTY

1918 Draft Men Called in Third District for

Wong Nam. Carl A. Hoeg. C. A. Allman, Leo Dap. F. A. Mitchell. H. Hodge.

F. Callaghan. ted Norman. Pappadupulos. Bryan Maroney W. Nicholas. L. E Endleett Ira B. Merrick certain amounts, with the under- Merl W. Reese Jack Daily Guisseppe Bosco. G. A. Jader H. Grindstaff.

J. P. Garrett. Fred H. Riggert

B. McNulty

Jack Jacobs Leong Kim.

Albert S. Falk.

Joseph Callaghan

C. Mocar. Charles Cohen.

Clarence Irey. Leo Waxenberg.

Antony Simetk

C. H. Malone. Louis Vanous. Morris P. Mann.

Fred Nuss.

iness Boosters.

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Fred Wymore V. Woodruff. R. D. Schnoor.

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R. A. Easton. T. L. Zaharo

H. E. Widfeld

Harry Young. O. F. Johnson. P. S. Whitefield.

Jeme Jones. C. Mandas.

Paul Harris.

Harry Pappas.

R. Inchawiaga.
J. A. Browne.
W. Himelhorn.
W. P. Downey.

Vm. Herbert

C. J. Wigton.

A. Warner, H. G. Moy.

J. L. Howard, John Ware, Ernest Lowing, C. O. Long, G. W. Murphy, J. R. Ballin,

G. W. Murphy.
J. R. Beills.
G. H. Vyanos.
H. Theodorapoulas.
A. M. Qealy.
Roy G. Marr.
Jacob Sagen.
F. B. Bolser.
Jacob Feldern.
Fidel R. Castro.
Wm. Malone.
Carl E. Green.

Walter J. Crowe

Sullivan. F. McDermett.

T. MacDonald

A. Camp. F. Gartland. C. Anderson.

J. Malone.

Hamilton

Pederson

Morris Firsht

John E. Petz. Otto Fisher.

D. Greenberg.
M. L. Ruback.
Alois Skorupa.
Paul Jones.
E. Van Gilder.
C. H. Cullisse.

C. H. Cullison.
E. C. Bauer.
H. G. Goodhard.
J. G. N. Johnson
Carl V. Moore.

C. A. Newman. C. W. Hatfield. H. E. Melum.

George Ally, J. B. Napoli, Geo. Aldridge, M. C. Archer,

Lausbmann Emil J. DeGrave Le Roy Johnson. Wm. Kline. -G. G. Richards.

E. E. Styskal. E. H. Jirak.

August, 1918, Registration, Williams. G. S. Keeley.

Bee Want Ads Are the Best Bus-

June, 1918, Registration.

Paul Meek.

Roy Smith.

about 60 cents. efficient service for distances up to of the country. Harold Burns. 50 miles will be rendered at a cost Oscar Ostenson. H. Cochran. railroads.

It is announced that Mr. Eggleston's work is to prepare routes and to assist in the organization of truck units. Interest shown in motor truck transportation by the jobbers! and shippers prompted the Council of Defense to take it up.

Donald Batterson of Des Moines, Company B, 168th infantry, who reached Fort Des Moines Saturday, told of the adventure of one of his pals, Corp. Louis G. Gonzales, as

Half way across No Man's Land Gonzales was struck by machine his comrades, evidently trying to tell them he had done his best. Then he turned his face toward

Berlin and dropped dead.' Patterson stated the machine gun nest was cleaned out and Gonzales' death avenged. When the young man's body was picked up, it was found riddled with bullets. His companion was Vernon Rodgers, Lacona, la. He was so badly wounded that he soon died. Patterson himself was peppered with shrapnel sustaining 23 wounds. All but four are now healed.

Why Wear Underwear.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Without the ormality of openings some of the knitters of underwear are letting out goods for spring. This has resulted from the fact that they are virtually through with work for the military authorities. They are doling out their supplies by allotment, and customers are being supplied gradually with a portion of their orders. Prices are high. A typical instance was given yesterday by a jobber, who said he was paying \$5.50 per dozen for goods which in pre-war time came to him at \$1.621/4.

Coal Miners Well Paid.

Moundsville, W. Va., Oct. 13 .-Digging coal is profitable work in these war days. The last pay check handed Charles Fogle was for 11 days work and amounted to \$169.89. On one of these days he loaded 30 tons and 1.700 pounds of coal, thereby earning \$18.20 for eight hours

Serum Prevents Fneumonia.

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.-Dr. Wilpoard of regents at the University of Minnesota that a new serum has been perfected that thus far has prevented the development of a single case of pneumonia following Span-

THEIR GOAL SET

Liberty Bonds Sold by Various Women's Teams.

ed into the Women's committee mock is outdoors." through Mrs. Joseph Duffy, chairman of the Third ward.

and a total of \$9,450,

lowing report:

No. 4; F. D. Raffensberger, Des Friednort, near Konigsberg, Ger- fered to her. Moines, No. 5. There are also five many, are living and dying amid members in each county who are held responsible for the direct apheld respo plication of transportation methods after a long visit in Germany. Many The Heron dropped the water lilly of them, he said, are virtually naked, at her feet before answering. "The whole country will soon be and the remainder are clad in rags. using the motor truck fleets for Deaths are common, and he pre- called the Black Crowned," he re- Wage conditions for these workers noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will short hauls," Mr. Eggleston says dicted that with the coming of win- plied in a squawky voice. "I bring "It is an economic necessity to use ter most of these still alive would to you a message, but first I am to more motor trucks and has the en- perish from exposure.

Food conditions in West Prusdorsement of the railroads, the food administration, the War department, sia, this informant said, are by no all agricultural societies and the Na- means as good as in East Prussia, tional Council of Defense. From the home of the Junkers. the standpoint of economy statistics food was obtainable at fairly reashow that it costs \$6.85 to stop and sonable prices in the east, in consestart a train at any given point and quence of which the population was in the small towns adjacent to job- comparatively cheerful. To this sitbing centers the usual amount of uation he ascribed the continued rerevenue in freight charges would be sistance of the Junkers to the desire for a quick peace, which, he stated, "With a fleet of trucks prompt, was growing rapidly in other parts

The wreckage caused by the Rusno greater than that charged by the sian invasion of 1914 was still evident, according to the traveler, who found the streets of Gumbinnen in a ruined conditions. Reconstruction of military works, however, was going forward steadily by the forced labor of many Russian and Italian prisoners, who were being worked on railways, bridges, barracks and fortifications.

Mexican Platform.

Nogales, Mex., Oct. 13.-"Our company was going forward hibition on penalty of death and cently put it to her nose and drank the first night at Chateau Thierry. peace are the three planks in Gen-A machine gun nest barred the way. eral Plutarco Elias Calles' platform zales was selected from the large of Sonora. General Calles considbullets. He turned around, facing necessary to the fulfillment of his of his native state. In his Cruz Galez orphanage for war orphans at Witch of the Night summons you are attending school at the expense

WAR PUZZLES PANCHO VILLA



VILLA LEVIED A \$50,000 TAX On an American Cattle Co. in Chi liam J. Mayo has announced to the huahua, three years ago today, Oc

Find an American. SATURDAY'S ANSWER light side down at left shoulder,

Adventures By DADDY.

A complete new adventure each week, be-ginning Monday and ending Saturday, THE WITCH OF THE NIGHT. Million and Half of Fourth (In a previous adventure—that of the Birds' Harvest Carnival—Peggy has masqueraded as the Witch of the Night.) CHAPTER I

The Call from the Lake.

D UMBLES of distant , thunder R broke upon Peggy's slumber. Through the window of the The Women's committee is well lakeside cottage where her family over the \$1,500,000 goal that the she could see the flare of lighting was enjoying an early fall outing Men's committee had set for them. among the dark clouds banked up The Creighton Student Army on the horizon. A fitful breze shook Training camp subscription of \$35, the trees with sharp puffs. There 000 raised by the students, making was a feeling of tenseness ihn te air. "We're going to have a storm," their college 100 per cent, was turn- thought Peggy, "and my new ham-

It would never do to let that new hammock get wet. So Peggy slip-The Brandeis store outpost and ped out of bed. Opening the door the outpost at Fifteenth and Far. she paused, awed by the strangeness nam streets, ran a close race all sky was a brilliant full moon. Mountweek. At noon Saturday the Bran-deis store outpost had sold 74 bonds ing up toward it from the west were with a total of \$10,550. The Fif- heavy black clouds. The sight was teenth street outpost had 65 bonds beautiful, yet threatening. Soon the menacing clouds would blot out the Mrs. Charles Hubbard, major of glory of the moon, the sparkling lake

"I am a Night Herop, sometimes present this flower and bid you in hale its delicious perfume.'

"Oh; thank you!" cried Peggy, picking up the lilly. Had she known



Instantly she felt a change come

over her of its evil effects and of the evil plot in which it was playing a part she would have flung it far from her and have fled in a panic to the safety Free schools and orphanages, pro- of the cottage. Instead, she innodeeply of its beautiful aroma.

Instantly she flelt a change come volunteers were called for. Gon- as military governor of the state over her. She had been towering over the Heron. Now she was looknumber of men who offered to go. ers his school system the biggest ing up at him. The water lily had project he has undertaken, adding affected her the same as grass from that both prohibition and peace were a fairy ring. It had made her tiny Before she could wonder over plan to make better Mexican men this unexpected transformation the and women of the boys and girls weird cry came again from the lake. "It is the voice of my queen. The

Hermosillo 300 boys and 200 girls to her court," squawked the Heron. Peggy now was really alarmed. She felt that something was wrong. She had been tricked into smelling the lily which had made her small. And who was this "Witch of the Night?" When at the Harvest Carnival she had pretended to be the Witch, all the Birds had been afraid of her. Why?

Again came the strange cry. Night Heron trembled as he heard it. "The Witch of the Night is impatient. Come! "No," cried Peggy. "I'm going

back into the house. She ran toward the door, Night Heron made a quick grab at her, and before she recalled what had happened he had seized her pajamas in his powerful bill. Another moment and he had flopped clumsily into the air, carrying ber out over the

(In the next chapter Peggy meets the Witch of the Night.)

Dies at Military Hospital.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Charles Earl Porter, 24 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter of Fremont, died at a military hospital at Fort Wayne, Ind., following an attack of pneu-monia. A brother, Harry, is crit-ically ill at Camp Mills, New York. Two other brothers are in the service, Edwin at Camp Fremont, Cal. and William at Fort Warden.

In the present as in the past our cleaning is unsurpassed CAREY'S

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"Uncle Sam's Wonder City" SPANISH "FLU" At Nitro Nears Completion

put into Liberty bonds?

This question, while it can be answered by the majority of peo- 625,000 pounds of smokeless powder. ple in a general way, is given a At present it is just growing-but meaning answer in photographs there are 12,000 laborers there with of Nitro, W. Va., "Uncle Sam's their families and before the new Wonder City," which are being ex- year starts it is expected that 10,hibited over the country by Harvey 000 additional laborers will be Holleman, special representative of brought to the city. The families are construction division, War depart- supplied with furnished homes, new-

was in Omaha Saturday, made those ice, for which 75 cents a week for who saw it gasp at the magnitude each bedroom cared for is charged reports that her observations indiof the war work and at the rapidity and constitutes the only expendicate an abatement of new Spanish in which Uncle Sam gets his work ture of rent. going. Nitro, situated in the Out of the 10,000 laborers now 18, 1918. In less than nine months ance in this war; the wages paid are severe. We are going through ulation-a city where there are shouldn't we fill our quota in 'jig' or are dying, which explains the schools, libraries, theaters and every time," Cohn told Hollerman, after modern necessity.

Nitro is under absolute govern- appreciation of what Nebraska has Nitro is under absolute government supervision. It's sole purpose already done towards sending its will continue to improve.

Settled.

Where does my money go that I | Uncle Sam's army "over there" and when it begins its big activities, next January, will give General Pershing and his boys each day ly erected and with all modern con-Mr. Holleman's exhibit, while he veniences, even including maid serv-

picturesque hills of West Virginia, wanted at Nitro, a quota of 500 has 15 miles from Charleston, was but been sent for Nebraska. "It is gova field of corn stubbles on January ernment work and of great import- "Many of the cases we are attending it has grown to a city of 20,000 pop- are surprisingly high, so why the crisis. Patients are recovering many deaths being reported to the the latter had expressed his warm health office. is to produce smokeless powder for share of workers to Nitro.

Brief City News

Lighting Fixtures.—Burgess-Granden Have Root Print It-Beacon Press. Dr. Frank Simon, suite 718, Oma-ha National Bank Bldg. Fine fireplace goods at Sunderland's.

ian overall makers are expected to will have a report this morning on share in rising prices.

tion, it was said, regarding the Jew- died in Fort Sheridan. He was 26 more than 200 delegates of the ish tailors, variously estimated at from 38,000 to 125,000, who seceded from the Garment Workers' union in 1914 and later formed the orthe craft in the United States and ganization known as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

American Federation of Labor of-B. A. Larger, secretary of the or- of the United Garment Workers; action in France, Hon. Weslet Mar-

Clothing cutters are now being paid \$33 to \$45 a week and tailors on war piece work receive from \$40 Oak street, age 24 years. Funeral services will be held in the Hulse Before Taking Tanlac AUGUSTA KRAUSE died Saturto \$50 and \$60 a week, it is said. and Riepen parlors Monday after-

are said to be satisfactory but civil- be in Laurel Hill cemetery Cabby Comes to Life With Gasless Day on Broadway years younger," said Mrs. W. B. Lapsley, who resides at West 2115

need to "watch your step" on Broad- horseless locomotion.

also may be on the program.

" 'ansom, sir!"

but forgotten during a generation of traffic in their eyes. automobile supremacy, smites the An antiquated open barouche rum-ear. The cabby has come into his bled past light-flooded Times square, dust and cobwebs of livery stables locking of garage doors upon bxurwhich, once a week, have taken on jous limousines. some of their ancient activity.

have never known the metropolis the gasless Sundays.

WONDERLIFT OF SETS

save your money.

-stay well, and save!

T is your patriotic duty to buy Liberty

Bonds and W. S. S.; also to wear only

Hygienic Nemo Corsets outwear all

others-that's economy. Be a Wise Woman

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

WONDERLIFT

BRASSIERES

for ALL FIGURES

Supports Back-Reduces Shoulder Flesh

corsets that conserve your health and

New York, Oct. 13 .- There is no except in its present regime of

Between Thirty-third and Fifty-

demoted to common equine labor whose rotund, khaki-clad figures Vehicles of the eighties and nine- couples-man and maid. Millionties-two-wheeled and four-wheeled aires were abroad, too, some of them

From the outset the metropolis Hansoms, coupes, barouches and has complied in every particular even a few victoras, shabby, genteel with the government request to conin faded and time-worn upholstery, serve gasoline, and though many rattle over the pavements and line lines of activity have been curtailed, the curbs, to the delight of the old predictions of a "blue Sabbath" have Knickerbockers and to the amuse- not been fufilled. New York has been ment of the younger throngs wh slowed up, but hardly sobered by

No attempt was made during Sunday to make an estimate of the number of new cases since Saturday, but Health Commissioner Manning

request an increase of 10 per cent the 48-hour period. in December at the annual conference with the manufacturers, a sim- years old respectively, died at 2806 ilar raise having been granted them Binney stret. Royce H. Volder, acabout a year ago. No controversy companied by Mrs. Volder and is anticipated, however, but the her sister, came to Omaha from Alagreement may be shortened to six bion a few weeks ago and were vismonths to enable the workers to iting at 3022 Lafayette street, where

The convention will take no ac- Frank E. Mead of 4332 Grant street

ficials who will speak will include Frank Morrison of Washington, D. C., secretary of the federation; Anthony McAndrews of Louisville, John Manning of Washington, sec- He is survived by a widowed mother. II'M NOW FEELING

OBITUARY.

ANNA RAY, 20 years of age, died at the family residence, 616 North vention every four years instead of Funeral services will be held at vention every four years instead of za. Funeral services will be held a biennially. Wage increases, use of the Duffy and Johnson parlors Sun apprentices, and working conditions day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services will be private.

20 YEARS YOUNGER SAYS THIS WOMAN

SHOWS FEWER

Visiting Nurse Association

Reports an Abatement of

Epidemic in This

City.

Superintendent McCabe of the

Visiting Nurse association of Omaha

"We are not having as many new

cases reported to us," she explained.

The health office reported 16 deaths from Spanish "flu" during the

24-hour period ending at 10 a. m.

Sunday. In addition to those deaths,

a 2-year-old child died of bronchial

pneumonia and two other fatalities

from influenza were of Omahans

Rose and Rita Purpura, 21 and 2

Mr. Volder died Saturday afternoon,

years old. Mary L. Herron, 25 years

Webster City, Ia., Oct. 13 .- (Spe-

cial.)—A public memorial service will be held at the Baptist church

in this city Sunday afternoon for

Sergt. Mark A. Pooley, killed in

tin, Dr. R. T. Chipperfield and Rev.

Webster City Sunday

old, died in Denver.

Memorial Services at

who died in other cities.

"flu" cases.

OF NEW CASES

Couldn't Go Two Blocks. "Since Tanlac has relieved me and

built me up so much I feel twenty Lapsley, who resides at West 2115 Eleventh Ave., Spokane, Wash., re-

cently.
"I had suffered from stomach trouble," she continued, "until I way these gasless Sunday nights. ninth streets tonight traffic police- had become almost a nervous wreck Without the steady flow of motor men stood listlesly at their posts. and unable to do my housework and vehicles that formerly kept the traf-fic squad as busy on the "day of and "Stop" was stilled. Cabbies cut was so weak and upset that I could rest" as any other, the asphalt seems bade them halft. Pedestrians I lived for days at a time on nothing dodged diagonally across the street, but boiled milk and poached eggs, and the bluecoats did not interfere. and half the time they failed to The once familiar situation, all Traffic without automobile, was not agree with me. I was kept on a diet all the time, and my stomach was pumped out nearly every day, but this nor anything else did me own again. Horses that had been its passengers a pair of majors any good. I was advised that a higher altitude might help me, so have been recalled to their former bulged over the ends of its tiny seat. I took a trip to the mountains in places between the curved shafts. In closed cabs rode the inevitable Canada, but came back home just as bad off as when I left. What I ate would sour on my stomach, and -have been resurrected from the enjoying the novelty induced by the the gas formed by it would bloat me up terribly. Sometimes my heart would palpitate like some one beating with a hammer, and then stop suddenly and keep still so long that I thought I would never draw another breath. My back, over my kidneys, hurt me dreadfully and at times my left side pained me until I could hardly stand it. I was constantly taking something to relieve constipation and was almost frantic at times with headache, and was so nervous that sleep was almost im-

possible for me. "Now, this is just the condition was in when I began taking Tanlac and I commenced to pick up with my first bottle. It was only a short time until I was eating most anything I wanted. I can now eat all kinds of vegetables, or anything else I want, without the least bit of trouble from it. My headaches and pain is all gone and I have already gained ten pounds in weight. I sleep like a child every night and have so much more strength and energy that I can walk a mile, where before I took Tanlac I couldn't walk two blocks without being all tired out. Tanlac has not only helped me, but my husband, who has been troubled with his stomach for a good many years, is now taking it with just as good results. Some of my neighbors are also taking it on my recommendation, so you can see what I think of it. I am thankful enough for what it has done for me to tell everybody about it." Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Sher-

man & McOonnell Drug Co., corner 16th and Dodge streets; 16th and Harney streets; Owl Drug Co., 16th and Farnam streets; Harvard Pharmacy, 24th and Farnam streets; northeast corner 19th and Farnam streets; West End Pharmacy, 49th and Dodge streets, under the personal direction of a Special Tanlac Representative, and in South Omaha by Forrest & Meany Drug Co.—Advertisement.

NOW THAT the nights are growing longer and the waste of ald style lamps in your home DO AWAY WITH THEM

electricity from the use of the use Mazda lamps for more MEBRASKA POWER COM

TAILORS GATHER MOTOR TRUCKS the store outposts submitted the fol- would be lashed into a fury and the many's acceptance of peace terms. whispering trees would roar in an FOR DISCUSSION It would be nothing short of a tragedy in American history if the loan should fail. Our task is not Amount. angry tumult. Benson & Thorne, Miss Hambright, COMING INTO All this Peggy felt in the moment that she stood there before unfasten-California and Texas by any means finished and Gering the hammock. many is watching the results of "I wonder what my birds will do USE IN IOWA our loan just as closely as ever. when the storm breaks," she The facts are that the money Kilpatrick Store, Mrs. E. L. Bridges, capt., I bond. which is being subscribed to this loan has already been contracted Men called to report for assignthought. "I wish they were here Chicago Biennial Convention with me in our snug cottage. ment to Camp Bowie, Texas, and Peggy threw the hammock inside and actually spent by the govern-Opens Today With Many Camp Kearny, California, between Transportation Bureau Organthe door, then turned again to watch October 21 and October 25, by local Furthermore, our government has enormous outstanding obliga-Questions to be the coming storm. The first of the ized and State Divided Into black clouds raced across the moon, board for division No. 3: tions yet to be met and unless casting a heavy shadow upon the Lynn M. Colson. Glenn A. Humbert. C. S. Mulligan Districts for Carrying every unit in the loan organiza-Nicholas Ludwig. Arthur C. Wolter Ross L. Foster. Suddenly a strange, weird cry tion of the Tenth district meets On Work. Helzman, Mrs. Liljonstolphe, capts, 5 bonds Sold In Hotels. Sam J. Durn. Harry W. Conklin. Joseph R. De Witt. Cleveland, O., Oct. 13.-Americame from far out across the lake. its full obligation we may propercan union tailordom's vanguard, ly be classed as quitters. Give this It was a peculiar call-one that Peg-The hotel outposts, Mrs. A. S. Ritchie, major, report as follows; Conant, Mrs. M. J. Coakley, Mrs. M. R. A. Batten. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 13.-The G. W. Lang. Edward Ray telegram widest possible publicity gy had heard before, but never un-James Chipman. Harry Eisenstatt and wire me immediately to the State Council of National Defense der such scary circumstances. It United Garment Workers of Amer-M. C. McDermo seemed to set her shivering, her effect that there are no quitters J. Ehrhorn Hart Scanion is interesting itself in the matter ica representing 68,000 members of knees shaking in spite of her ef-A. McCarthy in your county. of motor truck transportation for N. G. Humphrey J. M. Dagres. fort to be brave. Henshaw, Mrs. A. J. Sistek, capt. County Chairmen Notified. hauling freight in Iowa. J. D. Eg-Now Peggy became aware that Canada, have arrived for the bi-T. C. Byrne, state chairman, has Ralph E Walter Her Grand, Mrs. H. A. Wagoner there was something with her on the fennial convention which opens here gleston of Mason City, who has sent telegrams to all county chair- Joseph D. Bohm. Wilkins. Chapman. porch. A large bird had come up today and will continue until Ocbeen active in the establishment of men in Nebraska who have not yet without her hearing or seeing him. tober 19. raised their quotas, urging them to C. F. Christlanson. motor truck lines, has been named Paxton, Mrs. Origen Williams, capt, "We now have the eight-hour day After the first flash of alarm she pay no attention to peace notes, and explaining the necessity of subscrib-Harry Manos. greeted him warmly, thinking that she recognized him. and are in perfect harmony with the majority of the employers," said president and treasurer, respectively. secretary of the recently created G. Cooke. Oakley, jr. transport committee of the council. ing the loan, even if peace were watter Grow. "Why, Blue Heron, how The state has been divided into F. M. Michael signed at once. scared me!" she cried, stepping for- ganization, which is affiliated with O. T. Eastman, Douglas county Ray H. Martin. five districts, with an organization Russians and Finns ward. As she did so the bird stalked the American Federation of Labor | Ky., of the Tobacco Workers, and L. E. Viets will deliver eulogies. L. Schlosser. hairman, issued the following state- R. R. Remillard. that will approximate 500 members. "There is no fixed program for the between her and the door. Then Naked and Starving in she saw that she had made a mis- convention but the delegates will retary of the Label Trades of the Each member of the transportation Every Liberty loan worker in Corland Bergman. H. Kranz. Take. It wasn't Blue Heron at all. bring up for discussion and settle- United States. Douglas county is urged to keep P. Damcovkas. Nathanson. E. Garey. bureau will devote much time and German Prison Camps The stranger was a Heron, it is true, ment such problems as have arisen appermost in his or her mind the Ira. R. Valentine. energy in carrying out the work as E. Rieseberg but a kind Peggy had never seen. in the past four years, the 1916 bione thought, that Omaha is still ladore Rimerman \$1,000,000 short of its quota and this money must be raised this week. Nekancuhk. A. Sideria. F. Kroechnke may be deemed necessary. The hairmen of the five districts are: Correspondence of Associated Press. With his green-black crown and conial having been omitted." Among the questions expect chairmen of the five districts are: Among the questions expected to The Hague, Oct. 13.-Thousands brilliant eyes he looked odd but be discussed, according to Mr. Larg-Forget war news and peace notes Frank Ho No. 1; Max McGraer, Sioux City, No. 2; P. D. Empkie, Council of Russians and Finnish red guards handsome. In his beak he held a Bluffs, No. 3; H. C. White, Conroy, imprisoned in a secret camp at large water-lilly bud, which he ofer, will be that of holding the con-