

## Presbyterian Headquarters in New York Give Out Tale of Massacre of Christians By Japanese.

New York, July 13 .- A report of alleged Japanese atrocities in Korea was made public at the headquarters of the Presbyterian church in America. It is a result of investigations by representatives in Korea of the church, following the imprisonment of some of its missionaries by the Japanese authorities. The information from Korea was transmitted by such means that it escaped the Japanese censors. The report is several thousand words in length. Hundreds of Koreans who had

professed Christianity are said to have been driven by Japanese gendarmes at the point of bayonets into churches, there to be fired on through open windows as they huddled in terror and later to perish in the flames as the places of worship were put to the torch. Most of these victims, it is narrated, were men. Surviving women and children were left in destitution.

Burn 36 Homes.

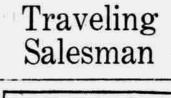
H H Underwood a missionary living in Seoul, was quoted in the Tokio Advertiser of April 29, 1919, according to the report, regarding a visit he made to Pal Tan, a market pany, likes as well as fishing. Every management, good service, economy, town. A fortnight before, Japanese year just before the verdant foliage wise investment and success in comtroops, he said he was told, burned 36 of the 40 houses in the villaage of Chayammni, two miles from Pal Tan, because the inhabitants were Christian. Pal Tan, he said he was Lake, Wis. informed, escaped both fire and sword "because there were no Christians there."

Preliminary police examinations of Koreans suspected of complicity morning he starts out to convince or tect existing investments and proin the revolutionary movement, are reconvince users of print paper or vide the new capital necessary in the said in the report to include "every printers' supplies in the larger cities public interest," as advocated by the human refinement in brutality," men being beaten to death and women of Nebraska that his papers are the test. "Working late Saturdays" is submitted to the senate committee subjected to nearly every possible a bad hobby to which he confesses. on interstate and foreign commerce. form of shameful treatment. Milder punishment, it is said, included 90 forced to deal with another repre- five other features of the railroad plows rained upon the prisoner's body with a bamboo rod and the in Washington, D. C., helping win al and "wise as a national railroad administering of many boot kicks.

### Good Women Unsafe.

Respectable women in one port of Korea were not safe in their homes during the day, the report committee continues, and so were forced to spend most of their time as refugees in the hills returning to their homes at night. The Japanese police designate all women who ferred to a Christian woman whose from the socket by her persecutors. Thirty-ninth street.

The Shimbun of March 17,1919, is quoted as saving: "The stirring up of the minds of the Koreans is the work of the American missionaries. This uprising is their work. There





# G.E.Carpenter

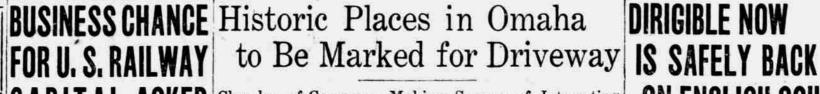
Next to taking an order there is nothing that G. E. "Bert" Carpen- the needs of the traffic and the carrier, with the right of each carrier ter, treasurer of and traveling salesto keep whatever profit it can make man for the Carpenter Paper comout of rates so established, by good becomes tinted with the blood of ex- peting for business." piring summer "Bert" Carpenter and Regarding rate-making Judge Lovhis pal, the missus, hike to High ett maintained that the regulation

Fishing trips, however, come but

once a year in the busy life of this enable the carriers to provide the paper salesman. Every Monday requisite service and facilities, pro-Last year his customers were sentative of the firm, for "Bert" was committee's report as being remedithe war at \$1 a year. As secretary policy," namely: compulsory federal for the pulp and paper division, incorporation, exclusive federal reg-manufacturing section of the War ulation of securities and rates, the

industries board, he was instrumen- creation of a Department of Transtal in causing much less paper to be portation in the president's cabinet, sold by his own and other firms, the head of which would have power Now that the war is a thing of the past he is out to make up lost time. gencies," and modification of re-He is 35 years old, has a nine-strictions upon railroad consolidayear-old son, J. Franklin, and is so handsome that he can't resist send-of lines when in the public interest. favor independence of their land as ing a silhouette picture of himself social outcasts. One case cited re- on his advance cards by which he tem," observes Judge Lovett, "which hcralds his approach. He lives over is essentially national, should be resarm was said to have been wrenched Sunday with his family at 415 North cued from the irresponsible and j

> Fort Omaha Releases Three Big Balloons "Without government on the only reliance for or operation, the only reliance for railroad revenue to support rail-



CAPITAL ASKED Chamber of Commerce Making Survey of Interesting Points in Early History of Omaha-Will Prepare Booklet to Give Tourists.

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1919.

President of Union Pacific Gives Suggestions to Members of Congress for Solution of Railroad Problem.

ital "a business chance."

Need Sufficient Rates.

provided by congress "should re-

quire that the rates be sufficient to

Judge Lovett, likewise, favors

"to act quickly and deal with emer-

"Our railroad transportation sys-

conflicting state agencies, and

brough under uniform control and

orthcoming.

New York, July 13 .- Suggestions to members of congress for "a sound solution of the railroad problem," by Robert S. Lovett, president of the how the points may be reached by Union Pacific Railroad system, forstreet car or automobile. merly head of the division of capital expenditures of the United States Preliminary work having been performed, the Chamber of Com-Railroad administration, made public here Sunday, included as a funda-

merce will go before the Omaha mental principle the necessity of legislation that will give railroad cap-"If congress will enact the necessary laws giving railroad capital a been prominent in the past history building their homes. business chance," declared Judge of Nebraska. In the near fut Lovett, "I believe that capital will To the south of the city, Messrs.

take a business risk and the money required to provide the requisite rail road facilities for the future will be The head of the Union Pacific delared that, in his opinion, the counand close to the King of Trails

gencies: inadequate and poor servacres there are 60 well-marked deice, government ownership, a federal guaranty of a reasonable return upon the sites of dwelling places of peorailroad capital, or reasonable ratefixing by a government agency, the thousands of years ago. latter providing "consideration of

TT ILLIAM

The bureau of publicity of the | In the vicinity of the Forest re-Chamber of Commerce has been serve and not far from the King of assigned the task of marking the Trails highway, but down over the historic points of interest in and hills and reached only by passing about Omaha. The work will be through an almost impenetrable undertaken by Manager Thomas of growth of young timber and under-

the bureau, assisted by Robert F. brush is the grave of Logan Fon-Gilder and A. Higgins. Following tenelle, while close by are the sites the marking, Manager Thomas will of the old Fontenelle, Saroy, La-solve a description folder, telling Flesch and Decatur trading posts, as well as the site of the Pawnee Indian annuity house.

The Fontenelle Forest Reserve association will be asked to open a path from the auto road to the Automobile club with some kind of Fontenelle grave and the sites of proposition to lay out a historic the historic buildings that were driveway that will include a large crected long ere the white settlers number of the locations that have invaded Nebraska and commenced In the near future Messrs.

Thomas, Gilder and Higgins will Thomas, Gilder and Higgins will undertake a survey of the country mark the location of a large group north of Omaha, locating and markof burial mounds. These are with- ing the sites of the old Cabanne n the Fontenelle Forest reserve, a trading post, Long's hill, Fort Lisa, short distance this side of Bellevue | Long's cantonment and the original Fort Calhoun. These having been try is confronted with four contin- highway. Within an area of 160 located, they will be marked and pressions. They are presumed to be to take steps looking to the opening an auto trail that they may be ple who occupied this territory visited by residents of the city and not have time to admire the beauty Motor Transport Train tourists who come here.

**DIRIGIBLE NOW ON ENGLISH SOIL** 

# "We struck Ireland at Clifden and

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made good progress from there, although our steering engine broke down Saturday morning. We started had 1,000 left.

Pleased With Trip.

"We are naturally pleased with flats at present. he trip, all of us. I expect important changes in the size and speed of last future airships-big ships that will travel 70 to 80 miles an hour and powerful enough to crawl through anything.

"This has been a great trip," said Col. W. N. Hensley, jr., of the violator passed they arrested his at-Inited States army air service, as he tention with a whistle and ordered climbed out of the car and shook hands with the British officers. "We day morning. Howard Street Lots Sold-During the last week there has been over \$200,000 worth of sales made on Howard street between were lost one whole day because the og was so thick we could not get a shot at the sun, moon, stars, or horizon, but we worked out of it and Seventeenth and Twentieth. struck the Irish coast. We passed the property known as the Kountz over the Isle of Man about 3 o'clock tract, which has been vacant so this morning and then, mounting many years, and is being put on the market by A. P. Tukey & Son. The sales indicate a growing demand above the clouds, witnessed a most beautiful sight. Above was the for that neighborhood, the most imbright moon; below soft, fleecy portant sale being the sale to the clouds, touched with all the colors Nebraska Oldsmobile company of then the Auto club will be asked of the rainbow, and far down below the northwest corner of Eighteenth occasionally could be seen the dark, and Howard. deep blue of the sea. But we did

of the scene.

## Moved Along in Comfort.

East Liverpool. Ohio, July 13 .-"We soon passed over Liverpooi (Special Telegram.)-The motor and then other cities and towns, and here we are. We suffered no hardtransport train, making the transship and no inconvenience except continental trip from the Atlantic to that we had no hot water for shaving. Our eggs were cooked in the the Pacific coast, arrived in Pitts-exhaust of the engines and we had burgh Friday. The train was conplenty of other good coffee, tea, and cocoa to drink. No one suffered ducted through the city by Mayor Armstrong and police escort, folfrom air sickness, and while the sea lowed by the official pilot car conbelow tossed by a 40-mile gale, we taining H. C. Ostermann, Lieut. were moving along in comfort on William B. Doran, army publicity an even keel. officer. The official press car fol-"Regular airship service between lowed the pilot car.

Furope and America is bound to The school children gave a great come and soon." ovation, lining the streets along the The members of the crew were eagerly surrounded by friends who were waiting at the airdrome. George Graham, the chief engineer

proudly carried his pet kitten, which Fair Oaks on the Lincoln highway, was born at East Fortune. The kit-25 miles west of Pittsburgh en suffered no inconvenience during Vaudeville at the Empress

"We were never out of touch with Two feature acts are on the bill the world, although we met a lot of fog," said Lieut, R. D. Durrant, the at the Empress theater this week. wireless officer. "It was hot in New The Galleroini Sisters present a York, cold in the middle Atlantic harmony singing act of popular and you see what weather is here." songs, comedy, ragtime and an oc-Brig. Gen. E. M. Maitland, the casional ballad. The aerial act of representative of the air ministry Zeno, Duebar & Jordan is the other headliner. W. H. Zeno, famous as on the R-34, who kept the log of the the catcher of Stirk and Zeno act ovage, said:

We were sent by the air ministry Archie Dunbar, flyer of the Four demonstrate that airships can do Casting Dumbars, and Gus Jordan. long sea voyage, with the ultimate comedian and all around gymnast of view of their commercial use later. the Flying Jordans, have combined Airships undoubtedly will be used in an aerial act that is conceded to in the future over the sea and over be the superior of any act of its land. They will not conflict in any kind. Santorus and Webb present Resolutions were adopted by the The picture has an atmosphere of way with the airplane or scaplane, the comedy bit of the bill with "The

Brief City News Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Elec. Fans \$8.50-Burgess-Granden Patronize the American State ank.-Adv. ank.—Adv. Pierce-Arrow Ambulance Service Stack & Falconer. Harney 64. Stack & Falconer. Harney 64.

Four Per Cent Interest on time de osits. American State Bank .-- Adv Downtown Property Sold-John F. Flack has purchased through Geo. F. Jones a tract immediately

Starving Millions: Citizens though our steering engine broke down Saturday morning. We started with 4.900 gallons of gasoline and had 1,000 left. south and west of the Y. M. C. A., frorting west on Eighteenth street, and Ed Hayden purchased for Tal-cott and Bly quite a tract south of **Give Wearing Apparel** the Buick building on Nineteenth street on which there are two brick

American missionaries in Perisa are allowed to fly the flag of the Hundred Motorists Notified-Motorcycle Officers Kirk and Teele United States only on occasions of night served Golden Rule nonses on more than 100 great danger, according to Mrs. E. summonses on more than motorists for various violations of T. Lawrence, who is in this country the auto-light ordinance. They on her furlough and who spoke at They on her furlough and who spoke at posted themselves at different places the 11 o'clock service at the Third along the boulevards and as each Presbyterian church Sunday morn-

Mrs. Lawrence and her husband him to appear in police court Tues-Dr. Lawrence, were missionaries at

Kazvin, Persia, at the time of the war and have been in Persia since 1891. Mrs. Lawrence told of their trip home through the war-torn This is regions of Asia. In peace times the iourney, she said, was made in a This time it required four month. months on account of their coming around through India and Hong-

PERSIA HARD HIT

**DURING WAR SAYS** 

**Returned Missionary Tells of** 

for Food.

They were escourted the first 150 miles by the Russian Red Cross and the next 500 miles by the English army. There was a 500-mile trip down the Tigris river. The most interesting part of the river Welcomed at Pittsburgh trip, Mrs. Lawrence said, was when the Darius rock was pointed out to them and also the reputed tomb of Queen Esther.

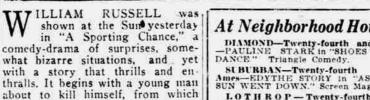
### Millions Starve.

Mrs. Lawrence declared that part of the world suffered the severest during the war. Two-thirds of the native pastors were killed and the missionaries were reduced from 75 to 34. People sold all their clothes for food and then starved by the millions. She said she saw whole families, parents and children, lying in rows who had died of starvation. One woman vas discovered who had eaten over half of her husband's route of the train. At the city hall corpse. She addressed gatherings Lieut. Col. McClure and the mayor of people who were nude, having reviewed the parade. The train given up their apparel for some camped the night of the 11th at thing to eat.

The missionary drew a dark pic ture of conditions in that land and admitted that the work now of the missionary was discouraging, yet she declared that she was anxious to get back to her work and was hapy that the Presbyterian board was planning to send 13 times as many missionaries into Persia as was there previous to the war

**Returned** Soldiers Refuse to Listen to League Appeal

Birmingham, Ala., July Birmingham post of the American Customs Officer and the Wop." Legion Sunday declaring that no



about to kill himself, from which intent he is diverted by an amazing series of adventures, finally taking on himself the blame for a murde: committed by a beautiful young woman. From this point things come faster until a really surprising end is reached. The picture will be shown today and tomorrow. The comedy feature is "Moonshine, showing Al St. John in one of his

best. At the Muse Sessue Hayakawa is "The Man Beneath," a hown in conderful film based on the Edmund Mitchell's great story, "The Nigger." It is not exactly a race play, but does show how the man beneath may prove himself nonecheless a man because of his color A blackhand plot and lively scriming background. It runs till after

Tuesday night. A news weekly and comedy are also shown.

regulation in the national interest, "The Veiled Adventure," starring "Without government ownership

At Neighborhood Houses DIAMOND-Twenty-fourth and Lake -PAULINE STARK in "SHOES THAT DANCE" Triangle Comedy.

GRAND-Sixteenth and Blaney-APOLLO-Twenty-ninth and Leav-nworth-BILLIE BURKE in "MAKE BELIEVE WIFE."

the trip.

is beautifully staged, with a wealth of gewns and laughable situations that cannot be foreseen. In addition to the feature the Pathe News and a Lloyd comedy are shown.

Castle in the leading role is showing at the Rialto theater. It is a picturization of the novel by the same mage is shown in the development name written by Robert W. Cham of the story, which is beautifully hers. In the role of Sheila Cardross photographed against an interest- Irene Castle, finds love and happi ness after traveling a thorny road. She is admirably supported by a clever cast of players headed by Robert V. Steele as leading man.

Constance Talmadge at the Strand silks and society, ball-rooms, yachts, but all will work together.

SUBUBBAN—Twenty-fourth and Ames—EDYTHE STORY in "AS THE SUN WENT DOWN." Screen Magazine.

madge including her popular lead-

ing man, Harrison Ford. The play

"The Firing Line," with Irene

FLASHES From FILMLAND

LOTHROP-Twenty-fourth and Lothrop-VIOLA DANA in "SATAN JUNIOR." Comedy. ORPHEUM-South Side, Twenty-fourth and M-GRACE VALENTINE in "THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN."

are a good many shallow-minded people among the missionaries. They make the minds of the Koreans bad and plant the seeds of

democracy." Investigators Report. In conclusion, after publishing what are alleged to be violently State of the state anti-American articles from certain sor. Japanese newspapers, the report of the Presbyterian investigators says: "It is unnecessary to say more. Capt. Ashley C. McKinley, com-mander; Lieut. J. T. Neeley, as-

The reader can judge of the attitude sponsor. of the press when the government permits such stuff to be printed. As the press always is under the censor here, when such stuff is printed, the government becomes morally responsible. The truth is prohibited. Falsehoods and libels are allowed. Such a course of action only en-dangers the relations of the governments concerned." speed of the wind.

# Italian Socialists Plan Strike as Big Protest Against Peace Treaty

ciated Press.)-The Intransigeant Canada. socialists have published a manifesto proclaiming a general strike July 20 and 21 as a protest against the peace treaty, which is denounced as "an attempt by the allies to suffocate bolshevism in Russia and Hun-

gary." "Workmen of France will do like-wise," the manifesto says. "Work-men of England will also show their intention to bring to bear the powerful action of their trade tions. Workmen in Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and Sweden will ioin in the movement. Thus the flag of the internationale will be unfurled against the new premeditated crimes of the bourgeoise."

The manifesto was also signed by the general confederation of labor. "The Socialist-Italian union," comprising more moderate elements has published another manifesto agreeing to a general strike, but warning workmen that the English proletariat does not join in the strike. The manifesto states the strike in France is a protest against the high cost of living and not in behalf of Russia and Hungary.



**IOASTIES** 

No corn flakes like 'em

(Continued From Page One.) sistant. Miss Gertrude Stout, spon-

specifically and plainly that the rates to be fixed shall be sufficient to enable the carriers to provide safe and adequate service, to protect existing values and to attract the new 8:58 p. m., No. 1. "United States." capital necessary in the public in-

These articles speak for themselves. sistant. Miss EEsther Wilhelm,

## Headed for Canada.

The flight is expected to continue 1,000 miles or better, far into the southern border of Canada. The terest involved." long distance record at Fort more in the public interest or is entitled to more encouragement or faire? treatment and consideration than that which is invested in the

The world's distance record is 1.361 miles, held by the French, the railroad facilities," declared Judge The world's distance record is flight being made in 1912 from France to Russia. The American long dsitance record was made by Allan R. Hawley, president of the about railroad capital." Aero Club of America and Augustus Rome, July 13.-(By the Asso-Bost of New York city in 1910 in a flight from St. Louis, Mo., to compulsory federal incorporation be-

terest.

Events that consumed major in-

terest were: Flag raising at 3 o'clock. Speech by Ruth Law at 4 o'clock. Races and games by soldiers. Exhibition of "war relics" including giant captured German "sauquences.' ' Italian, French and British sage, balloons.

Release of "1,000 balloons." No heat prostrations were re-

ported. At the camp hospital on the north side of the campus Miss Daisy Mayo and three nurses held forth within a tent containing a dozen white cots. Four soldiers reported with burned hands caused by handling balloon ropes.

Two women fainted. Omaha Looks Good

# to Sailor After Two Years' Absence

Noyes Sutton, son of Judge and Mrs. A. L. Sutton, 2316 South Thirty-second avenue, has returned

home after two years' service in the navy. He states that his experience on the "roving main" was a liberal education, broadening his point of education, broadening his point of

view, as well as improving his brain and brawn. He was 18 years old sources and by the arbitrary diverwhen he gave up his studies at Central High school to enter the navy. At the age of 20, he is now going

to take up the study of law. Eighteen of the 24 months he was in the service were spent overseas. He was on the United States de-stroyer "Blenham," which was at-

theater, is a romantic comedy plus drama which holds you until the end. It is the story of Geraldine Bar-ind. It is the story of Geral road credit must be upon the adop-tion by congress of a sound rail-road policy involving absolute jus-tice to railroad capital and requiring specifically and plainly that the excellent cast supports Miss Tal-

> Balloonists Do Not Fear Booze Hounds

### Deserving Encouragement. (Continued From Page One.)

Railroad investors, according to Judge Lovett, are deserving as much

"No money except that devoted purely to benevolence is employed Pvt. R. Sukehart took second and first, second and third places re-expressed the belief that The Bee board which gave up-to-the-minute

Wrench, with Pvt. R. C. Fisher and most practical. Lovett, who added that "it is about H. F. Harris in second and third time that we were introducing complaces. mon sense into some of our theories Judge Lovett said he favored

by Pvt. H. J. Jurkowski. Pvts. P. F. Howell and F. R. Mills were second cause then the railroads would cease and third. Private Mills was unable to be "mere creatures of the states" to finish his pie, but as there were and cease to be "tied hand and foot only three competitors, he won a when it comes to the issue and sale

of stocks and bonds," a restriction prize. A combination race was won by Pvts. H. F. Harris and F. Zalot Pvts. F. R. Miller and E. B. Ferguthat, "too often threw back upon short term borrowing with dangerous and often unfortunate conseson took second place and Pvts. R

C. Fisher and J. H. Wrench third Exclusive Federal Regulation. Exclusive federal regulation of the ssue of railroad securities, said Frank Zalot and T. R. Mills second Exclusive Federal Regulation. udge Lovett, is so vital to railroad and third. Two bottles of pop were

credit and to the success of any swallowed by each in record time. system of regulation that may be adopted that "it must not be over-looken" Federal regulation of trright and pasenger rates also, he thought imperative because of the "notorious" discrimination by many state railroad commissions in fa-ver of their own citizens against carried the jumper up in the air, as citizens of other states. Establishment of a Department of if gravity ceased to exist. Although no records were broken, it was pro-

Transportation with a secretary in nounced good fun by all. the president's cabinet was empha-There were five competitors in ized as needful for the reason that the contest. Pvt. James L. Bird, of

the railroad business, "the largest single industry in the United States next to agriculture," is unrepre-sented in the government and "with-cut any friend at court." Such an official Judge Lovett said, would be cflicial, Judge Lovett said, would be prize. Sergt. B. T. Strakey, of the

The 20th Infantry band, stationed which cannot handle it to lines at Fort Crook furnished music durwhich can and by other instant and heroic methods." ing the afternoon and evening. Rag-time was their specialty and the time was their specialty and the

crowd appreciated it. Lowering Joseph Parsons of Verdon, clouds which hid the sun and threat-Dies at the Age of 84 Years ened rain at 6 o'clock in the evening failed to drive the throngs away.

stroyer "Blenham," which was at-tached to a convoy fleet escorting transport boats and merchant ves-sels into and out of the harbor of Brest France He arbor of Saturday of cancer of the stomach. Knights of Columbus hut for their sels into and out of the harbor of Brest, France. He relates interest- He was one of the pioneers of that turn at the water fountain. Coning experiences while patroling the ing experiences while patroling the part of the county and was a prom-cessions selling pop and "hot dogs" depending on wireless for locations of other boats.

"I would not have missed the ex- not have been considered regular A huge tent covered a wonderfu

perience ler anything, and yet you without Parsons being present. He exhibit of war relics and was filled don't know how good Omaha looks was a farmer and success attended at all times by interested people. to a bey after an absence of two his efforts in that business. In re- The only fault the crowd seemed years," he said.

phone i ibiting smoking in the vicinity of War films, scheduled to be shown at the Knights of Columbus hut, the balloons. failed to attract the crowd from The giant racing balloons were the other events, and were not run. In addition to the various flights surrounded by people when they scheduled on the program types of were brought out of the balloon sheds preparatory to the flight. One German, French, British, Italian spirits and cheered the participants curious person inquired of an offi- and American war balloons atof encouragement, liberal treatment and appreciation as stockholders in other enterprises "with no public in-other enterprises "with no public in-

yard dash was won by Pvt. R. C. Fisher. Pvt. James H. Wrench and a barograph. the present one now used, was of interest. Army field kitchens were third places. Pvts. Wrench, Percy Howell and Charles Little took tance flight Aviator A. Leo Stevens was maintained with a bulletin

spectively in the 100-yard dash. The bomb method of keeping in touch information regarding the upper air 220-yard dash was won by Pvt. with the three balloons was the conditions. Ballot boxes in headquarters building

All announcements of events by voters, who pick The pie-eating contest, which were made from the air by a sol- ite balloon for wi caused much merriment, was won dier strapped to a small balloon their ballot accordin

trapeze while Charles furnishes the Monday night in opposition to the comedy. "The Uplifters." a league of nations and urging all comedy-drama featuring May Alli- "100 per cent Americans" also to reson is the photoplay attraction. | frain from attending.

Reserve District No. 10.

Every family should keep Chamberlin's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedyathand during the summer weather. It is prompt and effectual. Only 35 cents per bottle.

bomb method of keeping in touch with the three balloons was the	information regarding the upper air	Charter No. 1632. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF	Reserve District No. 10. THE
most practical.	Ballot boxes in front of the	OMAHA NATIONAL BAN	
All second of scents	headquarters building were beseiged by voters, who picked their favor-	AT OMAHA, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, AT THE	
were made from the air by a sol-	ite balloon for winner, and cast	JUNE 30, 1919. RESOURCES.	
dier strapped to a small balloon	their ballot accordingly.	*Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	. \$19,614,086.97
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	ANN COLOR	certificates of indebtedness); P. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)!	
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		Liberty Loan Bonds. Liberty Loan Bonds, 3%. 4 and 4% per cent, un-	
		pledged	215,000.00
		Liberty Loan Bonds, 83, 4 and 4% per cent, piedged to secure U. S. deposits	900,000.00 2.315,000.00
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		deposits of Federal Land Bank Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including	150.000.00
		stocks) owned unpledged	665,108.74 \$15.1 I
		Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of sub- scription)	60,000.00
		Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered	956.250.00
APPERE SUL		Lawful roserve with Federal Reserve Bank	2.072.962.02
		Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust com- panies other than included in Items	4 088,646.50
		Exchanges for clearing house	
		porting bank Checks on bank located outside of city or town of re-	79.065.06
		porting bank and other cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from	263,797.05- 9,719,487.35
	2-131-1711	U.S. Treasurer Interest earned but not collected-approximate-on Notes	40.950.00
	3 -	and Bills receivable not past due	40.060.00
		War sayings certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	1,733.60
		Total	\$33,555.588.72
The The	e first sip of irresistible	Capital stock paid in	\$ 1,000,000.00
Clie	cquot Club Ginger Ale	Surplus fund	1.000.000.00
tell	s your parched throat	Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid Interest and discount collected or credited in advance	285,132.94 231,082.89
tha	t you are going to drink	of maturity and not earned (approximate) Amount reserved for taxes accrued	165,410,58 78,872,39
the	whole bottleful. The	Circulating notes outstanding	1,000,000.00
bes	at antidote to thirst is to	Net amounts due to National banks	6.526.773.40
kee	p a case on hand and a	Certified checks outstanding	69,778,09 282,983,77
few few	v bottles on the ice.	Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
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	•	for money borrowed) Dividends unpaid	135,409.35
Celebrated	TOUCOS	Other demand deposits	748,754.58
Clicquot		or subject to 30 days or more notice):	541.637.48
		Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) United States deposits (other than postal savings):	
		War loan deposit account. Other United States deposits, including deposits of	268,200.09
Ginger Ale		U.S. disbursing officers	230,565.60- 24,786,086.82
The Circquot Club Ca		ficates of indebtedness, without furnishing collateral security for same	400,000.00
GINGER		Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank	2.661.091.28
		outstanding Liabilities other than those above stated subscriptions	2.350.00
		to U. S. Liberty Loan ac customers	230.695.25
		Total	33.555.588.73
		State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ssi I. Ezra Millard, cashier of the above named bank, do	
		above statement is frue to the best of my knowledge and EZR	A MILLARD, Cashier,
THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.		Correct-Attest: L W. CARPENTER, RANDALL K. B	ROWN, L. C. NASH. Directors.
THE OLICEOUT CLUB COMPANY, Mais, Mais., U.S. A.		Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1919. L. M. LANTZ, Notary Public.	

