Money for G. O. P. Fight to Be Raised by Small Contributions - No Loophole For "Boodle" Cry.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, June 26.-Senator Harding, republican presidential nominee, put the ban today on big campaign contributions. Funds for the campaign are to be raised by appeals for small sums of money from the rank and file of the party all over the country and \$1,000 will be the limit per person. No opchance to raise the quadrennial "boodle" cry.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Col. William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the republican party organization, after a

conference with Senator Harding. "Senator Harding has said to me, as head of the national ways and means committee, that he wants the financial side of the campaign cast in harmony with the policy of his preconvention campaign," said Col.

"The senator spent the least of any of the candidates in the preconvention period and takes espe- on \$10,000 worth of jewelry. cial pride in having it known that refused to talk except to say that the major portion of his limited after a brief stay in the United fund came through small contributions from neighbors and friends in his home town. He feels, and we all agree with him, that the necessary funds for the national campaign should be made up of small

"Our policy is to adhere strictly to the proposal of receiving contributions in limited amounts. No one can escape the realization of certain necessary expenditures in carrying on a great nationwide campaign. The republican party means to carry on an intensive campaign in order to back the government under the constitution, but it is not going to be a campaign that will commit the party to an obligation to the moneyed interests or any other single or selfish element in American life."

# Discussion of Trade Terms Leads to Hot Clashes at Hearing at lands and funds and the members of the Nebraska railway commis-

Explanation of the terms "strike breaker," "scab," "open shop," and "coach" resulted in a verbal clash between John Lee Webster, attorney for the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. and Anson L Street Railway Co. and Anson H. Bigelow, attorney for the street car men's union in the wage hearing

gavel stopped the fireworks between state line, north of which a well is

B. H. Burt, member of the gen- ests. eral executive board of the International Union of Street Car Employes, occupied the witness stand the entire afternoon, explaining how he served in the capacity of official adviser.

#### Des Moines Population Is 126,468; Increase this county. Of 40,100 In Decade Scottsbluff to Organize

Washington, June 26.-Eugene. Ore., 10,593; increase 1,854, or 17.6

Taunton, Mass., 37,137; increase, 2,878, or 8.4 per cent.

Wichts Falls To the first Monday evening by Adj.

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Gen. Paul and Mai H. C. Stein.

Wichita Falls, Tex., 40,079; increase 31,879, or 388.8 per cent.
Chelsea Mass., 43,184; increase 10,-732, or 33.1 per cent.

Under the new reorganization scheme, any company may be form-

#### Motor Trucks to Supplant Mail Street Cars Now Used

Street cars now used in the postal fantry, one radio company and a service will soon be supplanted by motor equipment, according to Thomas J. Mallalieu, assistant superintendent of the division of postal service, and George C. Baker, both of Washington, who were in Omaha yesterday.

Mr. Mallalieu said the entire pos-

tal service would soon be motorized. Congress, he said, has transferred thousands of army trucks used during the war to the postal depart-ment and it is the intention to use motor equipment in the delivering of mail from the railroad stations to the postoffice and to all suburban

With motor equipment, Mr. Mallolicu stated, mail delivery would be more prompt. Large motor trucks and motorcycles will soon be sent

#### Omaha Man Unanimously Elected to T. P. A. Board

Members of the Omaha post of the Travelers' Protective association are congratulating N. Stanley Brown of the Coal Hill Coal company, who returned yesterday from the national convention of the or-ganization at Portland, Ore., on his election to the board of directors.

Mr. Brown was appointed to the board last year to fill a vacancy, and unanimously elected to a full term at the recent convention. He has been active in the affairs of the association and has served as president of the Omaha post and of the state association. There are 95,000 members of the association in the country, and 4,500 in Nebraska.

#### Man Believed Demented Is Picked Up by Police

Shouting that a gang of men was following him and intended to hang him, and asking permission to use the telephone, Frank Kentz, Salvation Army home, rushed into the home of A. Poulson, Eightieth and Center streets, Friday night. Poulson calmed the man down

and took him in his automobile toward the downtown section of the city, until he met Patrolman Holterman, who assumed charge of the man, who is being held by police as

# "Lady Howard" Cloaks Arrival With Mystery

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LADY HOWARD? OXNEL

Listed as Miss Mollie Rygate, bu

stating she is "Lady Howard," of

London, this pretty, vivacious young

woman furnished mystery aboard

the steamship Manchuria on her ar-

rival in New York from Europe re-cently. "Lady Howard" declared

States she will go to Japan.

Secretary Selects Title for

Lincoln, June 26 -- (Special.)-

dum act on the primary law which

Only that part of the law which

gives the nominating power on all

state officers but the governor to

convention and does away with

he selection in the primary will go

The title as prepared by the at-

torney general and approved by the

rect primary law insofar as it af-

fects the lieutenant governor, sec

retary of state, state treasurer, auditor of public accounts, attorney

general, commissioner of education

Guard Company Monday

Plattsmouth Is Flooded

For Third Time This Year

Plattsmouth, Neb., June 26 .- (Spe-

ial.)-For the third time this year

at this point, flooding the built-up

lowland east of the business section

where the main channel ran 30 years

ago. This land is farmed each year

nd several have ventured to build

iomes, acquiring possession in the

Dish Pans

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same manner as by homesteading.

Bee Want Ads Bring Results.

first company of the Nebraska na- work through the permanence of

"This is an act to repeal the

elating to party organization.

ecretary of state will read:

will be placed upon the ballot.

Robberies and Holdups In Past Six Months More Than Entire Years of 1917-18, However.

**EBERSTEIN SAYS** 

CRIME WAVE IN

Loss by robberies and holdups in Omaha during the past six months has decreased considerably over a like period of last wear, but is a wife, claiming that he was innocent and that the arrest was caused by his wife with whom he had quarof stolen goods in the city during reled, but that he would rather serve the entire years of 1917-18, accord- time in the pen than to have his

choice of an "casier way to live" parole, but the judge, while saying were due chiefly to crime conditions that if the officials favored it he that have been rampant in large would raise no objections, would tosses up to date according to Chief not join in the recommendation.

of Police Eberstein.

Bank Robbery Boosts Loss. augmented by the robbery of Hay-den's store and the ho'dup of the Farmers and Merchants' bank at Benson, the latter robbery netting the highwaymen more loot than al Omaha lost in burglanes the two

years previous, records show. Recovery of stolen goals by th police during the past six months has been slightly over 14 per cent. Escape of thieves with their loot to Primary Law Referendum other cities is assigned the reason of the smaller percentage of recov Secretary of State Amsberry has selected the title for the referen-

Of \$155,625.14 worth of goods stolen to date this year, as shown on police records, recoveries have amounted to \$24,643.50. /

Crime Slows Up. Losses by thefts and burglaries during the whole of last year amounted to \$437,002.11. Recoveries totaled \$59,485.02,

to the people. All other parts of he primary law stand except that During the previous years, an nual losses averaged \$54,361.26. Re coveries by police averaged \$42,-

Comparison brings out the point that crime by larceny and robbery took a rapid rise last year but has been somewhat mitigated during the past six months.

More Efficient Police. Referring to the decline in crime during the past months over last year, Chief of Police Eberstein says "The city is better policed, and the police department is in a more efficient working order, more thoroughly organized, but not yet perfect. Its record since the riot has been manifest of strict attention o Excites Nebraska Interests every man to his duty.

"Of course, the country at large Beatrice, Neb., June 26.—(Special.)—Seepages of oil in three wells Friday.

Active work of members of the commission with the heavy wooden considerable excitement along the is still rampant in crime, though not

being sunk by the Holdrege inter-According to Alex Smith. president of the Marysville Nation- recoveries of stolen goods, every bank, quantities of oil have been petty item is accounted for. A bar- Reed, gave his reasons, and John W. by putting their earnings in the Mer- Coughlin, Massachusetts explained city, Mo., where investment experts guard Northwestern freight depot last his vote against Reed. e oil is of an unusually high erade. The oil from one well is May was estimated at \$1,200 inbeing used to operate an engine on trinsically, though on open market the pump. About 40,000 acres of it would command a much higher Marshall county Jand have been price.

#### leased by the Holdrege interests which are prospecting for oil in Law Sought to Stop Secret Weddings Here

Lincoln, June 26.—Special.)—The petent administration of welfare

Revision and additions to the com-

pursory education laws were also considered at the meeting. The genscheme, any company may be formed having not less than 50 men, but by January 1, 1921, the number must reach 65. Nebraska, to start with, will have one regiment of in- work. Those who attended the meetings

were Judge Howard Kennedy, chairman; C. E. Prevey, secretary; Mrs. Draper Smith. Dr. Palmer Findley, Dr. James F. Edwards, W. W. Bradley, Miss Annie Kamph of North Platte, Judge Lincoln Frost, Mrs. T. Williams, Miss Lillian Stuff and J. H. Newman of Lincoln and the Missouri river is out of its banks Judge Wray.

## Store Clerks Strike.

Beatrice, Neb., June 26.-(Special.)-Five employes of the Wool- a number of years, have closed out worth 10-cent store at this place their shoe store here and in comagreement with the manager over turn to England to make their working hours.

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#### SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT ON GIRL, OMAHA ABATING, IS GIVEN RELEASE

Custer County Man Went to Pen Rather Than Have Family Disgraced.

Lincoln, June 26.—(Special.)— George M. Edwards, sent to the penitentiary from Custer county for assault upon his 13-year-old daughter and given a two to 15-years sentence, was paroled from the

Edwards pleaded guilty to the charge which was brought by his Unsettled postwar conditions, effect of the socalled bolshevik atmosphere over the country, and the

Edwards was the man who noted Records at Central police station show that losses of stolen goods in the city last year exceeded the total of the six years previous.

the escape of the convicts Stone and Floth recently and notified the warden. As a reward for his act he is given his freedom. He has been what has been known as an Last year's losses were greatly ing place doutside for the purpose of giving the parden any information regarding irregular conduct on the part of other trusty prisoners. His parole was given with the understanding that he would not go back to his family.

# Refuse to Give Senator Reed Seat at Frisco

(Continued From Page One.)

Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio-12. Against: Alabama, Arizona, Colo-rado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kanada Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missis-Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah Vermont, Virginia, Washington Wyoming, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Porto Rico-34.

Frank Quinn, who held the proxy of F. B. Lynch of Minnesota, refrained from voting because he exnected to be a member of the credentials committee and would have to pass on the action of the national

Arkańsas, Louisiana, Oklahoma West Virginia, Wisconsin and Dis-trict of Columbia were not recorded as voting.

#### Mullen for Reed.

Before the vote was taken Comnitteeman Moorse, Ohio; Saulsbury Delaware; Mullen, Nebraska; Dockweiler, California, spoke in favor of

persons chosing the easier way to was supported by Committeeman In checking over the losses and Mexico and Titlow, Washington. Norman E. Mack, New York, for

The majority of the speakers on ciation writes:

"Dividend check received. My investeach side confined themselves to records in the Reed case and the league of nations did not enter much into the discussion, according to some of the committeemen. Senator Glass showed much feeling in tor Glass showed much feeling in his speech against Senator Reed and because of his close connection with the president was regarded by some committeemen as reflecting the views of the White

There was no discussion of the Des Moines, Ia., 126,468; increase, tional guard under the reorganiza- office tenure, which would permit Georgia contest prior to the taking of the vote.

Friends of Senator Reed announced that they will take his case to the credentials committee. In the meantime his seat will be held by James T. Bradshaw, his

The Georgia contest will also go to the credentials committee, it was alleged by W. J. Vereen, a member of the deposed group of delegates and who was to be the next national committeeman from Georgia if the Hoke Smith-Tom Watson delegates had won their fight before the committee.

# Plattsmouth Merchants

Will Return to England Plattsmouth, Neb., June 26.—(Special.)—Richard Avard and John Me-

Lean, native Englishmen, who have been in business in Plattsmouth for homes.

Sauce Pans

South Side

# DRAKE OFFERS **INSPECT BOOKS**

Landlord Tells League Rent Increases Are Necessary In Order to Pay Dividends On Stock.

Landlord's side of the rent ques-on was given Friday right at the fourth meeting of the Tenants' Proective league in the city hall. Villiam Drake, president of the Drake Realty Construction company. ive hundred members of the new eague were present.

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erred stock of the companies on a to confer with the governor relative cording to reports received here. basis of increased replacement val- to examination of the books of the companies and legislation regulating ies. Mr. Drake said. He denied that the companies had rents. received dividends of 35 and 40 per

A tentative bill concerning this legislation will be presented at the

support to the organization.

next meeting of the league next Mr. Drake was hesitant in an- Friday night. Membership of the league has swering questions put to him by reached 4,000, it was said at the hem he pleaded ignorance, repeat- meeting. Committees also reported the labor unions have pledged their

# Fred Barnet, Political

Figure, Is Dead In Iowa

taker branded this treatment as Des Moines, Ia., June 26.-Fred L, Barnet, 52, well known in national Motion was passed by the league and Iowa politics, died early today the income of an apartment buildfor the appointment of a committee at a hospital at Clarinda, Ia., acting he owns.

For many years Barnet was b the government service, having acted hinese immigration inspector at El Paso and San Francisco and was connected with the building of the postoffice at Havana, Cuba.

#### Mother of 25 Children Is Given \$12 Week for Support

Chicago, June 26 .- Mrs. Anna Slavicek, married 26 years, and the mother of 25 children, was awarded \$12 weekly by Judge Trude today for the support of herself and three children who still live at home. She told the court her husband allowed her but \$20 a month from

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ing that the books were open to the

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