DIME "FLOP" FOR **FLOATERS NOW A** THING OF PAST

Wayfarers Want Private Rooms With All Appointments-Many Have Bank Accounts.

ot and cold running water, has supplanted that for a dime "flop" ation Army. Lieut. Col. Emil Marcussen, head of the industrial lepartment of the army for the tes west of the Mississippi, said

"Ine day of the dormitory or the flop house," has passed. The kind of men who used to come to us ceking free beds or glad to get iem for a dime, now ask for private rooms. Since prohibition beame effective I have closed sevral of our workingmen's hotels, inluding one in Chicago and another

a Kansas City. "There is a real need for good. modern hotels for men at reason-able prices, and those which we tave are run along such lines. Our Working Men's Palace in Chicago has 571 beds. Three years ago we would have found 10 or 12 men in the Palace with bank accounts. Last month there were 312 men in hat hotel who carried bank books. "In the old days on cleaning out he dormitories where the transients lept we would find many empty ottles on the floor. Now it is very eldom that a bottle shows up. The hicago to the Pacific coast.

sed to contain many young men votes. Today there is hardly an ble-bodied man in any industrial

ents from hospitals who are unable do an ordinary day's work hese men are not only able to take are of themselves, but even to save little from their earnings.

"There is room in every industrial home. The Chicago home is not half full. That is why the Salvaon Army is able this year, through

Millionaire Buys "Silver King" Widow's Residence

London, Aug. 8 .- No. 6 Carlton ouse terrace, the palatial residence f Mrs. John W. Mackay, widow of he "Silver King," who left her \$250,-00,000, has been purchased by Sir ohn Leigh. Much of the magnifi-Sir John Leigh inherited several splendid for the balance of the year.

his father and has nce increased his vast wealth by udicious investments. He purchased Lillehall, the palace of the dukes of sutherland, some time ago.

German Duke Bequeaths Property to Queen Mary

London, Aug. 8 .- Queen Mary has eceived information that the duke Mecklenburg-Strelitz, when he mmitted suicide or was murdered Germany in 1918, bequeathed her property the rental value of which \$7,500 per annum.

The late duke was a first cousin f the queen and her maiesty was intimate and affectionate rms with the ducal family in prear days. The will in Germany is eing contested by two relatives of he duke on the ground that he was not sane when he made the testa-nent.

aughty Dog Chasing Cat

is pet was stuck in a hollow tree hear the John B. Savage farm. Fido had presumably chased a cat ot wisely but too utterly regardless

consequences, and got wedged in, with a knothole sufficiently large to admit of sticking his head out and

An axe enlarged the knothole and fido was liberated, little the worse or his experience except being a bit

Society Serves Itself;

Eliminate Help Troubles Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 8.—Former Inited States Senator W. Murray rane, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop M. rane, jr., and Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge are among society people prominence here who have set the ashion for self-service at dinner.
With this innovation they no
onger will be bothered with the elp problem so far as it relates to vaiters. Scores of other society Scores of other society people shove metal trays along mooth nickel bars of the new cafeeria of a local hotel, where once he grill and log cabin stood.

Court Refuses Girl of 15

Years Permission to Wed Topeka, Kan., Aug. 7.—The bars re up against 15-year-old Kansas irls marrying handsome soldiers. ven with mother's consent. Goldie Mattingly, 15, awoke to this

Inderground Railway

Makes \$210 in Half Year London, Ang. 8 .- The London cute financial distress. The cost of arrying London does not quite in-olve a loss-but a profit of \$210 for

he half-year!

This is the statement which is new York. Aug. 7—Stavangerfjord, made by the director; of the Under-Boston. Aug. 7—Springfield. San Franchischer Political.

G. O. P. and Demos Unite in War On Nonpartisan League CAMPAIGN YARN To Sound Its Death Knell

'Townleyism vs. Anti-Townleyism," the Issue in North Dakota-Socialists Now on the Defensive Explains Story Started About -Much Dissension as to New Boss-Indications That Republicans Will Capture State.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS. Chicago, Aug. 8.—Demand for Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, dinated the natural swing of the private rooms, with sunshine and Fargo N. D. Aug. 8.—"Townless state would probably land it in the Fargo, N. D., Aug. 8 .- "Townley- state would probably land it in the

ism against anti-Townleyism" is the unong wayfaring working men issue in North Dakota. On its native the country went dry, accord-heath the Nonpartisan league is on the observations of the Sal-the defensive. Republicans and dem they have handed the league a series of jolts that has jarred it's back teeth.

Townley himself still retains his grasp upon his farmer followers, but Townley's activities have carried him into a larger sphere in outside states, and in the inner circle much discord and dissension have arisen over who is to be the vicarous "boss" in North Dakota.

Signs of disintegration are unmis-takable. The league is so firmly entrenched in the state offices that to overthrow it absolutely next November is next to an impossibility, but for the last year the "independents" have been driving it toward the focks. When one gathers up all the wallops handed the league in 1919-20

Stronger in Minnesota. As to national politics, the prospects are that the league will be a the most radical leaguers. far more disturbing factor in Minnesota than in North Dakota. As afory is the same in every city, from fairs are shaped, the strong presumption is that Harding and Coolidge "As for the industrial homes, they will get North Dakota's five electoral who ceased to be producers, and socialists in the league are, techni-who had to be made over, some-cally speaking, the republican party, Gunder Olson as national commitimes by a long and painstaking for they captured the state machin-process, into good citizens and wage ery of the party at the primaries. The back in 1916 when they made their blizzard, also nominated the presi-first clean sweep. The league pa-dential electors, all anti-Townleyites, pers openly slam the republican na- although they will be on the ticket

Business Conditions O. K. Throughout U. S.

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men would have money to do busiits home service program, to extend ness on the balance of this year endum" on the question of American offer of the facilities of these without having to wait to get it out can adhesion to the covenant. He omes to every small community in of the present crop, which is going business in this part of the country we have ever known.

Country Safe and Sane. "Holland, Mich .-- You ask for 111 ormation about business conditions in this section, and I am glad to say that so far as our business is con cerned we have \$2,500,000 in volume for the first half of this year coment furniture and statuary has also pared to \$1,250,000 last year during een acquired by him. Mrs. Mackay the same period, and the outlook is returned to the United States.

than at any time since the armistice, with the biggest problem of the day our lack of transportation facilities, but which all of us hope will be better soon. If adequate coal supplies can be made to the consumers and industries, and shipping improves, we are bound to have good business ahead for a long time to come, even though prices will no doubt recede gradually by increased production.

Ohio Valley Prosperous.

"Dayton, O .- All our manufacturing industries in the valley seem to be busy, and labor conditions are about as they have been for a year or more past. Of course, we are hearing of the curtailed bank credit and high interest rates, but notwithstanding these facts everything seems to be moving along in

a very satisfactory way."
"Detroit, Mich-Regarding business conditions in Detroit, we find them very good. There has been a little slack-up at times, but on the Gets Caught In Tree 3 Days whole the retail trade keeps well up to expectations. General price cut-ting on nearly all staple lines seems Middleboro, Mass., Aug. 7.—Al-phonso Provost had missed his dog Fido for three days when Chester Amsden stopped to inform him that up the volume, even at a sacrifice of profits, but it is also reducing stocks and converting them into cash, and is a very wholesome deterrent to speculation in merchandise, all of which is good.

"Detroit is suffering more from freight conditions than anything else at this time, as the difficulty of receiving and forwarding freight has seriously interfered with both manufacturing and building trades. With this condition once reasonably remedied we in Detroit will again become the cheerful 'dynamic' mil-lion ontimists for which we are

Texas Is Flourishing.

"Dallas, Tex .- Regarding conditions in this section, we believe that they are more satisfactory than a year ago, and that wild orgy of spending seems to have subsided. While our state as a whole last year reflected wonderful prosperity, there were large sections that were very hard hit. The oil industry is rapidly getting into the hands of the larger operators, which, of course, creates much less excitement."

New York Out to Surpass Paris as Fashion Center

New York. Aug. 8 .- That Fifth York surpass Paris in the world of fashion was evidenced here, when 25 leading conturiers exhibited more than 100 original American designed act the other day when, accom-panied by her mother, she applied or a license to wed Max Bartick, whom she admitted knowing only a

Steamships

New York, Aug. 7—Re Italia, Naples;
Patria, Naples and Marseilles; Antigone,
Antwerp and Southampton; Philadelphia,
Southampton and Cherbourg
Madras, Aug. 4—Coluss, San Francisco,
Antwerp, Aug. 4—Finland, New York,
Naples, July 31—Ducs d'Acosta, New
York; Regina d'Italia, New York; San
Gennaro, New York.

republican column.

If the national fight is thus subor-

Committee of 21. the defensive. Republicans and dem- of 21, composed of seven each from ocrats, in fusion, are fighting state the "real" republican committee, the democratic committee and the Independent Voters' association. The following brief digest will indicate how hard the anti-Townlevites have socialism. By persistent hammering, democratic committee and the Indehow hard the anti-Townleyites have

landed on the ribs of the league during the last year: In the June primaries the real republicans smashed the league state slate in five places and nominated Thomas Hall for secretary of state. John Steen for treasurer, W. n. Stutzman for railroad commissioner. J. H. Nelson for superintendent of public instruction, all being anti-

Get Majority in House. The real republicans elected 65 of the 113 members of the lower house, giving the anti-Townleyites a fine chance to get a majority of this they make quite an imposing array. branch. The league will retain con-The state fight overshadows all else. trol of the state senate, but if the trol of the state senate, but if the margin is close the antis may seek to work the recall against some of

For United States senator the league candidate, Dr. E. F. Ladd, defeated Senator Gronna, being virtually an echo of La Follette. In March the real republicans elected In the wierd tangle here the the delegates to the national con-

The real G. O. P., in a March home in the United States.

"The men who are there are tional ticket and occasionally put in a kind word for Cox and Roosevelt, nically speaking, is under Townley some degree, or they are convales-

Wilson Puts O. K. on Platform of Gov. Cox

rating "the great and solemn referwithout having to wait to get it out can adhesion to the covenant. He is in favor of the United States jointo be slow because of the car situa- ing the league. He is unalterably tion, we would have the greatest opposed to the Lodge reservations, under which the United States would be absolved from numerous obligations of league membership. He is in favor of such reservations as interpret more fully the obligations of league membership assumed by the United States, in accord with the president's declaration of a willingness to accept interpretative reserva-

'A Moral Obligation.

Governor Cox is for ratification of the peace treaty without change of the terms of the covenant and pledges himself to endeavor, if elected, to procure this accomplishment although in the event of a democratic landslide two-thirds of the next senate cannot possibly be mustered for the covenant without the vital changes he opposes.

The position of Governor Cox makes it inevitable that a great deal will be heard during the campaign of article 10 of the covenant. Under this article the United States would assume the obligation to preserve the territorial integrity of European members of the league from external

aggression. Governor Cox favors an interpretaive reservation that American membership shall not contravene the American constitution, which means that the United States shall not act under article 10 without a declaration of war or other authorization by congress. He would not, however, remove the moral obligation of congress to declare war, if the league council should call for such action. It is this moral obligation which the president pronounced "more binding than a legal obligation," that one of the Lodge reservations would re-

Where the Hitch Comes.

Of course the moral obligation resting on congress to declare war and send troops, would be created only by a unanimous vote of the league council, including that of the American member, but it is not doubted that the American member, particularly if appointed by the president, might vote for a war in which the nation did not desire to engage. In refusing then to declare war the nation would violate the moral obligation assumed in joining the league without effective reservation

Holy See Will Not

newly formed states, and here, too,

the bishops and the clergy are taking a prominent part in the struggle. About Lloyd George.

"On the other hand, the British government has adopted a purely precautionary measure deparring the archbishop from Ireland, as his anding there might be greatly against its own Irish intentions, and ead, they say, to a renewal of riots and disorders.

"I understand that Archbishop Mannix will land in Liverpool and will proceed straight to Rome to report to the holy father and pay his visit ad limina."

"Is there any truth in the statement that when Lord Balfour visited the Vatican he asked the pope to ex-ert his influence with the Sinn Fein bishops and clergy and condemn the movement, and that the pope refused?" I asked the secretary of state "None whatever." he replied.
"Balfour is too experienced a statesman to be guilty of such an error of judgment."

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HARDING NAILS TO TRUTH CROSS 50,000 Cases of Disease Spread

\$1 Wheat - Statement Referred to Times Of Peace.

By PHILIP KINSLEY. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. O., Aug. 8 .- Senator Warren G. Harding yesterday mailed one more campaign "story" to the cross of truth.

origin.

It was back in June, 1917, when the Lever food control bill was under debeta in the care of the decad of the deca der debate in the senate, that Sena- cases of the dread disease in non- ducers are concerned. However, a

"I said that raising \$1 wheat was government. The epidemic is spread a profitable occupation in times of by the prisoners of war and emi- at Tampico. peace; and I say to the senator from grants returning from Russia, North Dakota that the knowing where the disease has its permafarmers of the country are buying nent center of infection. land in Ohio at \$150 an acre for the year ended last January, 1,279,692 very purpose of going into a com-mercial proposition of raising wheat down in Polish territory from the profitably at \$1 per bushel-in times of peace to be sure"

Pamphlets circulated in fight the disease and 11/2 per cent of bearing this quotation from Harding's speech omitted the final, qual- the whole Polish budget is absorbed ifying phrase of this paragraph—"in by the anti-typhus campaign. times of peace to be sure."

Otherwise Story True.

Otherwise the story is true. The garbling was designed to make it appear that Senator Harding was not speaking of \$1 wheat in the normal times of peace, but thought \$1 a bushel was enough at another

Further search of the Congressional Record by Harding head-quarters reveals that on March 21, 1918, Harding is recorded as voting for the Gore amendment to the Lever law fixing the price of wheat. Senator Gore defined the amendment as making four changes in the law. One change was to substitute \$2.50 wheat for \$2 wheat.

Senator Gore in speaking of his amendment is quoted as follows: some weeks ago as to whether the an absolute maximum price or was only a minimum price, subject to increase by the president. It makes it clear that the price was prescribed by congress as a minimum, and that it was subject to change by the president. I may add that i has been since changed by the presideut, being raised to \$2.20."

Matter of Record. "This," says the Harding statement, seeking to quiet this story forever, "is a matter of record that Senator Harding, charged with being for \$1 wheat, actually voted for a measure the effect of which was designed to give the farmer \$2.50 wheat." T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, presi-

cently. His subsequent announce-ment that he was for Harding drew the wrath of Samuel Gompers. Mr. O'Connor's reasons for his stand are elaborated as follows:

"I have heard a good deal of various leaders that are going to deliver the labor vote this year, but I want to say that nobody will deliver it. Labor is thinking as never before, and is going to vote to suit itself. In 1916 I was away from home and lost my vote, but if I had been there I would have voted for Wilson. But the democratic party has since lost its claim for confidence of the country. We must re-store popular confidence in our government in order to put an end to the unrest that exists. There is a good deal of apprehension among he men lest conditions which they observe in Europe may reach here.

He Only Shuddered, But

Poor Goldfish Were Killed Lenox, Mass., Aug. 8.-Speaking f "nonconductors"— Listen to the wild fish tale told truthfully by Spencer F. Shotter of Savannah, Ga., who owns Marywood, one of the most beautiful homes in

the Berkshire hills: "During that severe electrical storm the other day a bolt of lightning came over the telephone wires, passed through my body and connected with a bowl of goldfish near-by. All of the goldfish were killed, but I-I only shuddered."

Misguided Bandit Takes

Empty Envelopes for Full Pittsburgh, Kan., Aug. 8.-Undoubtedly the lone bandit who held up Tom Guinn and "robbed" him of the Central Coal and Coke company pay envelopes said some "cuss" words. The net result of the rob Stop Bishop Mannix | ber's efforts was letter containers. The envelopes were empty.
Guinn, according to custom, was

taking the envelopes which bore the names of the company's employes and the amounts due them to the company's office, where the men's

Bee Sends Auto Over Cliff;

Man and Wife Uninjured Barre, Vt., Aug. 8 .- Andrew Laountain lost control of his automobile when stung by a bee that had crawled up his sleeve. The machine plunged over a steep embankment. Lafountain and his wife, wer

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tamp out the malady.

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some sugar to make it palatable. To

two 50-gallon harrels.

Mexican Government Proceeding With Preparations For Action in Lower Cal-London, Aug. 8 .- There are 500

ifornia. Americans working overtime in Poland today as members of the American sanitary mission trying to By ROWLAND THOMAS. York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable Copyright, 1920. Some aid also is being given by Red Cross organizations of Aus-

Mexico City, Aug. 8 .- The war tralia, Belgium, Spain, France, deportment is rapidly proceeding Japan. Portugal, Roumania. Serbia with its plans to crush the rebeldepartment is rapidly proceeding The story has been circulated, and Sweden, while Great Britain lion of Esteban Cantu, governor of supposedly by democratic aid, that has promised a \$400,000 credit and Lower California, while Juan Platt, lion of Esteban Cantu, governor of personal representative of Provitwo cargoes of hospital material to personal representative The petroleum situation is un-

> dustry and Petroleum Land Owners These Mexican land owners go much further than the representatives of foreign companies ever did. They demind cutright the abroga-tion of artice 27 of the constitu-

tion, the confiscatory effects of which, they state, is the principal cause of the rebellion in the Huascope with.

They cite article 14, which states with a pair of scissors. Douglas was The International Red Cross and that "no law shall be given retroac- not seriously hurt.

the Y. M. C. A. were the first to tice effect to prejudice any person what soever." whatsoever. bined efforts have been insufficient, So far, President de la Huerta according to reports received by the has made no comment on this proleague of nations headquarters to test.

The league of nations has taken American Citizens In ipon its shoulders the task of help-War-Torn Kiev, Report ng Poland to rid itself of the epi-Warsaw, Aug. 8.-It is believed here that more than 50 United States

citizens are still in Kiev. A group of naturalized Americans Make Water Taste Better of Russian birth is known to have been in the city a few hours before Grafton, W. Va., Aug. 8.-An- the Polish troops left. Their where-

ther trial will be necessary for a abouts are now unknown oreigner whose novel defense suceeded in splitting a jury who heard who were among the last to leave charges of moonshining against him. the town, state that they found num-The man claimed the water near bers of destitute Russian-Americans "Another change is a proviso for his place had been condemned and in Kiev and met their appeal for help settling the question which arose he had been ordered to boil it for with a large gift of supplies. They rinking purposes. This he did, but supposed that the American civilians guaranteed price of \$2 a bushel was finding it then had a sour taste he had left the city with the Polish poured in 25 pounds of raisins and troops. keep a supply on hand for family use he boiled mough "water" to fill

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Huge Hippo Charged Motor

London, Aug 8.—A cable to the African World from Victoria Falls states that while a motor launch containing a party of Rand tourists, in-cluding Lady Ross Skinner, wife of Sir Henry Ross Skinner; Mrs. Froude, Dr. William Davies, and some children was returning to Liv-ingstone from Kandahar Island, above Main Falls, a huge hippopota-mus charged the launch, which was soon waterlogged.

The party kept cool and all go safely ashore after their exciting ad-

Monster American Flag

American flag ever flown outside the United States will be taken to France by the Knights of Columbus on their pilgrimage, which leaves New York on August 7 under the leadership of Supreme Knight Flaherty.

Knights of Columbus by a promchanged, so far as the foreign pro- ment New Yorker for the unveilder debate in the senate, that Sena-tor Harding, according to page 5350 of the Congressional Record: "I said that raising \$1 wheat was

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Stabbed With Scissors In Argument Over Perfume ing tendency.

Kenton, Aug. 8 .- Because his roommate continued to use his perfume and toilet water after he advised him to quit, Harry Douglas, student at Ohio Northern university, ng 60,000,000 marks per month to teca region, under Manuel Pelaez. Ada, got into trouble when he rewhich Carranza never was able to monstrated. His roommate, a foreign student, stabbed him four times

Infant Drowns by Falling

Guthrie, Olk., Aug. 8.-A ten-gallon jar of milk, left uncovered, was responsible for the death of the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Manion, living near here, the other day.

The child's mother after leaving the house for a lew minutes returned to find her tiny daughter hanging over the edge of the jar with her head immersed in its contents.

Dies of Broken Heart

cannot go through life without my cial aid. These were the last words to his

cident two months ago.

Launch in African River PRICES OF FOOD SHOW BIG SLUMP FOR LAST WEEK

Spuds Now Selling for Fourth Of Rates in Spring-Other Vegetables Hit Toboggan.

Washigton, Aug. 8.-Prices of Goes to France With K. of C. food have come down, according to New York, Aug. 8.—The largest a weekly review of the vegetable kets, or about one-fourth the sea-The tlag, of silk, measures 36x son's opening values and \$2 or \$3 46 feet. It has been lent to the below the average of a year ago.

Most of the truits and vegetables have dropped down to prices as low as last year, according to the degrain, hay and cotton have declined considerably at times during the past month, and all sorts of general commodities have shown a fall-

"The coming raise in the freight rates will tend to keep up the prices n the cities, but not in distant producing sections," says the report, "Under these conditions nearby producers will have a further advantage and we may look for a slightly wider spread of prices from those nearby and those at long distance. In some cases the remote shippers may be able to offset high transportation conditions by better quality of the goods. Thus, the southwestern canteloupe growers take the Into Uncovered Milk Can cream of the market, getting \$4 and \$6 per crate, while the eastern growers get only \$2 and \$3 simply be-cause of the reputation of quality and appearance."

American Millionaires

Besought by Austrians Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- That Austrians have high regard for the iberality of millionaires in America and of the generosity of the American government is indicated by dozens of letters which are received Guilford, England, Aug. 8 .- "I here from Austria asking for finan-

The calls for help are referred to Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the mother of Raymond Cope, a Guild- district board of commissioners. Reford boy, who died from a broken cently he received an appeal from Anne Marie Pribyl of Leoben, Aus-Raymond had pined away since tria. She sought the address of John his brother was accidentally killed D. Rockefeller, and petitions the at the age of 9 in a motor car ac-"Lord Mayor of Washington" to answer immediately.

