# North Omaha **Bottoms in Peril** Of Flood Water

Missouri Breaks Into Florence Lake-Farmers Work Feverishly to Check Rising

Waters.

The Missouri river broke into Florence lake Sunday midnight and is threatening farm lands in the North Omaha bottoms.

Farmers worked feverishly all day Sunday in an attempt to check the rising flood waters of the Big Muddy. They abandoned their efforts to throw up bulwarks in low places when the swift currents of the river broke through a dike near the mouth

of Willow creek. H. Millman, Julius Molnar and other farmers living in the bottoms have been working the last three days building stone dikes as a precaution against the steadily rising waters of the river.

Breaks Into Lake. In the last 10 hours the flood waters of Florence lake have risen two feet, according to Mr. Millman, who lives on high land east of the

The water broke into Florence lake Sunday night. It is continually rising and is threatening all the farm lands south and east of it," he said.

Mr. Molnar said he and three other farmers worked feverishly the river broke through the rudely constructed dikes. Waters Seep Through.

"The river has been threatening for the last week," he said. "We built several dikes in the low spots but the flood waters seeped through. Yesterday the strongest dike we con-structed broke." The flood waters are just one-half block from Mr. Molnar's corn crib,

Mrs. G. H. Harris, living near Florence lake, reported the water slowly rising and Willow creek completely inundated.

The rising waters have not yet covered the area that was inundated a year ago by the flood.

Farmers are throwing up temporary dikes about their lands to protect their crops from the waters.

## Bennett Youth is Drowned in Sight Of Both His Parents

Will Kasmussen, a young man, arfrom Bennett and joined the party. This morning the boy and his sister. a girl about 17, and their cousin, a girl also 17, went swimming in the river just below the

them to come out. A phone call soon later." brought medical assistance from Crete, as well as expert divers, who plunged in the 20-foot hole and brought the body of the boy to

## Plane of Nebraskan Plunges at Red Oak

were riding crashed 300 feet to the ence systems. earth at the flying field here Sunday. The plans call for the formation The plane was one of 17 others tak-

Japan Gets Large Cargo

Of Shipbuilding Material Tokio, June 27 .- One of the largest cargoes of shipbuilding materials that has ever reached Japan Japan me recently on the Inaba Maru, a Nippon Yusen Kaisha ship from

The ship carried 3,000 tons, in-The ship carried 3,000 tons, including heavy boilers, bulky machinery and other kinds of ship-building material, and no sooner had been sooner these shipments been checked in by Japan's ambitious naval men than propaganda. were shipped to naval yards and shipbuilding works to be put into various vessels now planned.

#### Young Berlin Girls Rob Old Woman for New Dress

Berlin, June 27 .- With the desire stronger than the moral restraint of conscience or fear of prison, caused two young girls, Elfriede Schulze and Frieda Regenwald, to gob Frau Guldner, an aged woman of 68

Years.

The two girls had no new dress for many a month, and the small pittance they earned left little prospect that they would be able to get themselves the desired dress for many more months. .

# New England Resort Town

Is Badly Damaged by Fire Hampton Beach, N. H., June 27.— The business and residential section of Hampton Beach, one of New England's popular summer resorts, was swept by fire Sunday; the damage being variously estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

## Steamships.

New York, June 26.—Zeeland, Antwerp; America, Plymouth Cherbour and Bre-

# Over the Top With Ease



A Belgian police dog demonstrating his ability at a recent dog sho in Los Angeles. The dog climbed up and over the high board "fence' with ease, carrying a wooden dumbell in his mouth.

Flo Leeds Spoke

Of Stillman as

Which Defense May Intro-

duce-Includes Trained

Nurse, Doctor, Driver.

ment she made recently:

New Prohibition Chief Is

pointees, Hanley said.

Secretary Says Church Can

and that he believes the church can

organize to get employer and em-

ploye together so there will be no

further need of the Department of

The secretary said that after he

this country to Europe—9,000 sacks
—was aboard the United States

steamship company's passenger lin-er, America, when she sailed today

Divorce Court.

Petitions.

Mabel Baltzer against Peter Baltzer,

Frank Warcok against Joanna Warcok,

Augustus Alben against Mina Alben.

Decrees.
Neille Mutz from Albert Mutz, nonsup-

an inspector.

Labor.

# **Predicts Coal** Famine Again **During Winter**

New Jersey Senator Says Defeat of Pending Fuel Legislation Will Result in Inevitable Suffering.

Washington, June 27 .- Defeat of the pending legislation will mean a ever experienced before, Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, author of the seasonal freight rate bill and

and Mrs. B. Somers, with their the legislation would be the first daughter, son and a girl cousin, ar- step toward government operation rived Saturday afternoon at the farm or control. He declared himself ophome of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ci- posed to government regulation, but zek, who live near the West Blue said that if the coal industry sucbridge. They pitched camp for the ceeds in defeating the pending meas- Gleason. ures, they will face something more

They will again come up for consideration tomorrow. As this is a supremely important question in-volving the happiness, the health, in-The father was standing on the deed, the very life of the public, the bank when he saw the boy go down. He called to Mr. Rasmussen to get fight means. If these bills are dehim. Mr. Rasmussen swam to him, feated, a tragedy next fall and winbut the boy grabbed him around his ter in the nature of a coal famine neck. Then one of the girls also worse than ever experienced before The girls attempted to get the existing conditions, I doubt if this oy, but the mother feared they tragedy can be averted. But we can

## Knights of Columbus Consider Plans for War Veterans' School

Chicago, June 27.-Plans for the institution of the largest correspond- Jay Leeds. ence school in America were laid Red Oak, Ia., June 27.—Donald Seefeldt, 17, received probable fatal before the supreme board of the injuries, and Paul Green, aviator of Knights of Celumbus today by a Grand Island, Neb., was seriously in- committee that had formulated the jured when an airplane in which they plans after a survey of correspond-

The plans call for the formation ing passengers up for pleasure trips. outset 100,000 former service men Physicians said that Green would and the estimated cost of developing the system was placed at \$1,000,000. It was proposed that the present Knights of Columbus school system be made the basis of a new system. William J. McGinley, supreme secretary of the Knights, said final lecision on the plan wou'd be nade

at the international convention in San Francisco, August 2 to 4. J. H. Reddin, supreme master c the fourth degree of the Knights duce an American history free from

#### Man Who Left Wife and

Child Is Nabbed at Pueblo Ben Gilmore is a member of the Colorado National Guard and was called out for duty during the Pueblo flood. Through this, his wife, Hazel, and longing for a new Sunday dress of Omaha found out his whereabouts, county officials say here. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Nick Halter went to Denver to bring Ben and give their wives an eight-hour back to face a charge of wife and day. child abandonment. Ben is a street car conductor in Denver. The chil- Record Cargo of Mail is dren are 5 and 7 years old.

#### Kentucky Man Wins Bet That He Could Fry Eggs on Capitol Steps

Washington, June 27.—"You win, John!" gasped Representative Joseph C. Pringey of Oklahoma as he mopped his brow and lost a wager to Congressman W. Langley

of Kentucky.

Langley bet that it was hot enough yesterday to fry eggs on the steps of

Pringey said it could not be done Langley secured a pair of eggs from the house restaurant and started his culinary task. The frying was slow, but when Langley flipped the support. Flora Kelly against John Kelly, noneggs over ad spoiled a "sunny side Pringey admitted he had lost. port.

## Prospect for **Bumper Crops Much Reduced**

Weather and Crop News Most Essential Factors in Grain Markets Last Week; Slow Business in General.

#### By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Chicago, June 27 .- Weather and crop news were the most essential factors in the grain markets last week, but their effect in enhancing values was greatly reduced by the light outside trading. Many of the professionals were inclined to the constructive side of the market for a considerable part of the week, only to unload at the last. A number of the commission men, as well as the professionals, have pronounced constructive opinions as to wheat values, and expect to see them hold between \$1.25 and \$1.50 for some time to come. There are also a few who are emphatic in their opinions and predict much higher prices.

There is an unusual amount of maerial on which to base a constructive position. Crop prospects in the United States have been materially cut down. The Kansas crop which in May promised 136,000,000 bushels. or the same as last year, is estimated | 77 by the June report of the Kansas de partment of agriculture issued or Friday at 113,000,000 bushels, or 23, 00,000 bushels short of last year Oklahoma has a wet harvest and ome of the wheat remains uncut Taking the winter wheat crop in all will mostly be cut by the fourth of July, and with good weather possibly pefore. Very little threshing has been done, and scattered reports indicate disappointing yields.

Spring wheat in the northwest is Child's "Daddy" spotted and has lost its bumper rospects. There is some black rust n South Dakota, but as the crop is well advanced, it is doubtful whether

Three More Witnesses Named there is serious damage. There is drouth in the Don and suffering from drouth, and the oat D, 341st machine gun battalion, crop there is expected to be affected Springfield; Farley Fletcher, 51st more than wheat. Argentina needs company, 5th marines, Bancroft; Ray rains, and has 76,000,000 bushels of Henry McVay, 79th company, 6th wheat to export. New York, June 27 .- Three more

Estimates made by New York links in the chain which the defense coal famine next winter worse than in the Stillman divorce suit expects exporters are that European importing countries will need to import 575,000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels the to forge between James A. Stillman, former prescident of the National coming season, or about the same City bank, and Mrs. Florence Lawler Leeds, former chorus girl, were as for that just closing. This has Crete, Neb., June 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Paul Somers, 14, of Bennett, was drowned in the Blue river six miles northwest of Crete, this morning about 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. B. Somers with their the legislation would be the first an important effect on views of those nesses which John F. Brennan of started almost as soon as it is har-Yonkers, and John E. Mack of vested.

Considering the financial and busi Poughkeepsie, counsel for Mrs. Stillman, and Guy, will place on the wit- ness conditions, the slow business in ness stand before Referee Daniel J. general, with the public mind lookres, they will face something more rastic later.

The nurse will testify to the things she saw while acting as nurse to "Jay Ward Leeds," during the oduced by me have been before the correct of the latest than inflation of values, it is well to stop and weigh the main constructive and depressing factors. Ordinarily during the pressing factors. Ordinarily during the correct value of the latest train, Linden; the pressing factors. Ordinarily during the pressing factors. troduced by me have been before the period of the Leeds' tenancy of the senate," said Senator Frelinghuysen. seventh floor suite in the apartment present wheat situation would invite heavy speculative buying and higher house at 64 East 86th street, where lived "Leeds of secret service." Usually, it was said, the nurse would swear, Mr. Leeds reached the apartment at 5 in the afternoon. He that it is best to allow a discount of seldom missed a day, and his first 50 to 75 per cent in the effectiveness questions were always about baby of present influences on values on Jay. Now and then he would come the constructive side. In other words, when one stops to consider all into the nursery at the dinner hour, neck. Then one of the girls also worse than ever experienced before seized him and the three went down. is inevitable. The fact is, owing to There are enough bullish factors to his supper," also, the nurse may intrake an advance of 25 to 50 cents a corporate in her evidence, this statebushel in wheat under conditions "Mrs. Leeds, in speaking to the child always referred to Mr. Leeds present an advance of around 25 per cent is about all the market is en-titled to until business and financial The second witness, whose exist-ence was revealed today was a chauf-

## feur who was in the employ of Mrs. | buying enlarges. Leeds during the period when she and "Mr. Leeds" were guests at the Hotel Plaza.

The third witness will be a physician who will testify to the birth of June 27 .- (Special.)-R. C. King of Graf today was ap-pointed chief of the state bureau of banking by J. E. Hart, secretary of say and is busy making a living and the state department of trade and keeping out of the way of irate blue **Expected in Omaha Today** 

Emerson E. Hunt of Minneapolis. King will be in charge of investigations of state banks. The office was created at the last session of the new supervisor for the federal prohibition enforcement department of Nebraska legislature at the time of the northwest, is expected in Omaha the failure of the Bank of Castetter, Blair, Neb.

J. H. Hanley, Nebraska chief, has King formerly was connected with requested five or six additional men for this state, and Hunt's visit is the state superintendent's office, was superintendent of public instruction taken to indicate he will look into Otoe county for nine years and the matter and possibly consider aphas been cashier of the Bank of Graf for the last three years. Two reappointments were an-

#### nounced yesterday. Ben Lynch of 2,090,132 More Males Than

Omaha was renamed a prohibition enforcement agent anad James J. Females in United States Tooley of Broken Bow was renamed Washington, June 27 .- There were 2,090,132 more males than females in the United States in 1920, making the ratio 114 to 100, as compared Replace Labor Department with 106 to 100 in the period of 1900-1910, the census bureau announced Toledo, O., June 27.—Secretary of Labor Davis, speaking at the First Reformed church today, declared the greatest force for good is the church tonight,

A preponderance of males has been shown in every census due primarily, the announcement said, to the considerable number of foreign born residents who are preponderantly males.

#### Tourist Restrictions in

Yosemite Park Removed had talked with the labor element about the eight-hour day, he sug-Yosemite, Cal., June 27.-All regested that its members go home strictions on tourist travel into Yosemite national park were lifted today by Supt. W. B. Lewis. Recently, because of congestion, tourists without hotel reservations or camping Carried by American Ship equipment were barred from the New York, June 27.—One of the largest cargoes of mail sent from

#### Costs \$9,900 to Print Words Spilled During One Week in Congress

Washington, June 27 .- "Stop talkng and save money," said Representative Alice Robertson. Here is the score by words of last week: Monday ..... .25.000 41,000 Fuesday ......84,000 Wednesday .....41,000 Tuesday 45,000 43,000 Thursday ......56,000 55,000

riday .................36,000 Mildred Milgate against Frank Milgate, Saturday ......no sess. no sess. Totals .242,000 Grand total, both how 1000: cost of printing \$9 900.

## "Human Semaphore" Goes Back to a Beat

Omaha's human semaphore will gyrate no more to the edification of rowds at Sixteenth and Farnam

For Joe Dudley, veteran traffic officer, will now patrol a beat. Dudley has been waving his way to fame at Omaha's

busiest corner for five years. Dudley asked to his post and placed

ing to Chief of Police Dempsey. But the "human semaphore himself July 5.

declined to dis-J. J. Dudley cuss the change. Dudley quit the force once, not long ago, because of its monetary

And last spring he entered the primaries in the campaign for election as city commissioner. He wasn't Holmes. "We could station the ri-

## 17 Nebraskans In Shipment of **Soldier Bodies**

Bodies Due to Arrive Wednesday for Distribution in Middle Western States.

Bodies of 77 American soldiers who were killed in action or died from wounds or illness during the war are expected to arrive in Omaha Wednesday morning for distribution in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Mis-

A majority of the bodies are for distribution in Kansas towns. The bodies of Nebraska soldiers

xpected are: Paul Paulsen, Company G, 258th infantry, son of Mrs. Tina Paulsen, Volga districts of Russia, which are 1109 South Seventh street, Council mportant wheat sections. France is Bluffs; Norman E. Lovell, Company marines, Clearwater; Charles O. Pow-ell, company I, 355th infantry, Exeter; Corp. Julius H. Lafrens, com-pany K, 355th infantry, Tekamah; Ralph A. Piper, company B, 355th infantry ,Wood Lake; Sergt, Henry Teigeler, jr., company A, 355th in fantry, Fremont; Sergt. Edward H. Larson, company H, 355th infantry, Genoa; George S. Palmer, compan K, 355th infantry, Grand Island; Sergt. George Rosencrantz, company H, 355th infantry, St. Edward; Paul Vagel, company F, 28th infantry, Staplehurst; Charles G. Fulton, company B, 253d infantry, Wymore; Sergt. Harold E. Weber, headquarinfantry, Minatare; Arthur E. Stuckey, company A, 7th infantry, Ansley, and Herman I. Bond, company G, 355th infantry, Benkleman.

# Puzzles Experts at Aurora This Season

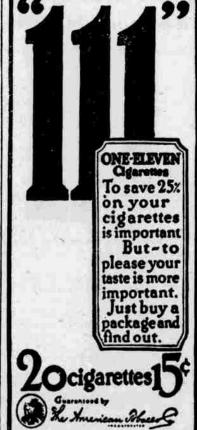
Aurora, Neb., June 27 .- (Special.) -A strange bird has come to town. The folks are all looking at him curiously and the other birds that flock into this community regard him with suspicion. None of them will associate with him.

With every feather snow white and with pink eyes and bright yellow bill conditions improve and speculative and legs, this new bird is the wonder of town. He lives in the mulberry tree at the home of Frank Johnson. Some people say he is nothing but a white black-bird, State Bureau of Banking while others say that he is an albine robin. He is too small to be a blackbird and he does not resemble a robin greatly. He has little to jays, robbins and blackbirds that have little or no patience with a bird who wears a white suit every day in

the week. If he would only sing a little or chirp the local experts in ornithology would be able to hazard a guess as to what species the stranger belongs But so far, he has minded his own business and has let out neither song nor chirp.

#### Editor Loses Life in Fire

Trying to Rescue Woman Placerville, Cal., June 27 .- J. C. Horn, owner of the Georgetown, Cal., Gazette, was killed and M. Firsch, mining man, was injured seriously in a fire here today which destroyed a hotel and three business establishments. Horn died in an effort to resccue a woman from one of the burning buildings.



# **Constable Sneers** With Scorn Over \$1,200 Trick Dog

Bull Dog Over Whom Auto Salesman and Actor Battle Makes No Hit With Him.

is claimed by two men, may be al- search for the body was started, on a beat, accord- lowed to choose his master w'n the case to determine who owns

ship was suggested to Municipal Judge Holmes, who admitted it ounded practical.

val masters on opposite sides of the court room, place 'Bob' in the mid-dle and see which one he went to. "Then again, we might try the regular Solomon method—offer to give each would-be owner half of the dog."

Court Must Decide.

"Bob" is claimed by Edward C Haynes, 2569 Madison street, and Ted La Rue, Carlton hotel. The two men and their wives attempted to settle the matter at Central police station Saturday, but failing, agreed to leave it to municipal court. was placed in care of C. E. McClain, superintendent of the Humane society dog pound.

The thought of "Bob" being in with have been unpleasant, however, for able property. late Saturday night Mr. Haynes obtained a writ of replevin from Municipal Judge Patrick, and with the aid of Constable George G. Mc-Bride rescued the dog from the

Constable Scornful.

"I can't see why they make such a fuss about that dog," complained Constable McBride. "When I went in to get him he growled at me and tried to show his teeth. But saythat dog hasn't got any teeth left. "This LaRue fellow says the canine is trained to jump through burning hoops and things and that he is insured for \$1,200. Why, that dog couldn't jump a foot in the air. They almost had to lift him into Mr.

Haynes' automobile.' The writ read as follows: "One English bulldog named 'Bob.' Color, yellow and white, with harness and spiked collar."

"I got the harness and every said the constable proudly "It's probably worth more than the

The wives of the rival masters showed great fondness for "Bob" Saturday, however, and declared they would go the limit to keep him. Too Much Noise in Park,

Seven Are Held by Police Four boys and three girls were contest to see who could shout the longest, loudest and most effectively, according to E. G. Haisington, 3615 North Nineteenth street, and C. A Appleby, 3519 North Nineteenth street, who complained to police against the noise in Kountze park. Those arrested were turned over to the juvenile authorities after giv-ing their names to police as Joe Mc-Breen, 17, 1823 Corby street; Rob-ert Murphy, 17, 1621 Pinkney street; Louise Jensen, 15, 1102 South Sixtythird street; Elsie Johnson, 16, 1910 Webster street; Harriet Banan, 16 4907 Webster street; John Kenney 18, 3212 North Twenty-first street and James Riggs, 18, 1508 Corby.

## Woman Is 30 Days Late

In Reporting Theft of Gem Detectives Franci and Walker yes-terday hit the trail to locate a \$1,800 liamond ring which was stolen from Mrs. William McCabe, 1816 Harney street, May 27, while she was shopping in a downtown department store. Mrs. McCabe explained she eft Omaha to attend a funeral in South Dakota, from which she returned today and reported the theft of the diamond upon her arrival.



## A CAST! **ASTRIKE!** HE'S ON!

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This is the place for you! 10,000 lakes. Fish for the mighty musky, gamy bass or northern pike. Swim in lakes with clean sand beaches. Motor-boat to some distant island and spend the day. Surf-ride on the waves to your heart's content. Canoe through the winding channels. Hike in the big forests where hay fever is unknown. Golt on the green links surrounded by lakes and big woods-in fact, do anything but work.

Write, phone, or call for information regarding our splendid service to St. Paul and Minneapolis. A copy of our illustrated folder, "The Minnesota Lakes," is yours for the asking.



## Man Drowns While Wading in Platte

Ogallala, Neb., June 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Carl Lance of river while he and his wife and two other families were wading west of Ogallala. Lance stepped in a hole and a strong under current pulled him down. One man grabbed him but was unable to hold fast. The other man was unable to swim. Lance sunk out of sight as he

grasped a willow branch in full view "Bob," the English bulldog who of his wife and others. Immediate continuing until dark with no avail. The river is almost normal, but exccedingly swift and full of very deep him is heard in municipal court holes, which makes search difficult and dangerous. Due to the very muddy water and brush in the river, it is doubtful if the body will be found soon.

Lance is survived by his wife and haby. He was a son of Charley Lance of Grant, Neb.

## Body of Crete Woman Found in Locked Room

Crete, Neb., June 27.—(Special.)— Mrs. John Luick, st., was found dead in her home in the southwest part of the city yesterday. She had been up town two days before and transacted business at the stores and bank. Neighbors grew suspicious when they did not see her about and notified the officers, who made an

investigation. She was found locked in a room upstairs and the body was badly decomposed. It is supposed that she She had been dead about two days. common dogs at the dog pound must Amos Hatcliff. She leaves consider-

# Plan for Mint In Omaha Still Up in the Air

W. W. Head Reports After Conference at Washington No Action on Secretary's Request.

Whether Omaha is to be the location of the new mint proposed and recommended by former Secretary Houston is still undetermined, according to W. W. Head, Omaha National bank, who has returned from a series of conferences at the White House, at which President Harding presided.

Following the conferences at the White House, Mr. Head, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, met in conference with Congressman Vestal of the weights, measures and coinage committee, relative to the establishment of the proposed mint at Omaha. Mr. Head represented the Chamber of Commerce.

According to Mr. Head the whole matter is tentative and as yet nothing has been done. Congressman Vestal will call for a conference in the near future, at which Omaha will be represented. At that time some lefinite action may be taken.

2 Negroes Hold Up Man Two negro highwaymen held up and robbed Philip Stone, 1530 South was past 70 years of age and leaves Thirty-second avenue of \$25 at Thirty-second avenue of \$2 Thirty-second avenue of \$25 at Thiron his way home Sunday night, according to police reports.



# OVEN BAKED BEANS

You may love the hills and woods and little birds and things-but the best part of the scenery is your picnic hamper: And the best thing in it are those Heinz Baked Beans.

with Tomato Sauce

Whether picnicing, camping, or at home, Heinz Baked Beans are the most convenient, most nourishing and most appetizing food for hot weather.

Be sure they are Heinz Baked Beans-and not ordinary beans. Oven baking by dry heat preserves the rich flavor and health-giving qualities that beans naturally have. And Heinz famous Tomato Sauce gives them that delicious tang that "just beans" do not have.