Sticks to Story

William Hightower Maintains

He Had No Knowledge of

Crime— Case "Coming

To Head."

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—William Hightower, itinerant baker, stoutly

resisted all efforts of the police to

connect him with the murder of Rev. Patrick Heslin, Colma priest, and

after two days questioning still maintained he had no knowledge of the crime. He was taken into cus-

tody after he had led a group of po-

lice and newspaper men to the

priest's grave on the seashore Wednesday night.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Ma-

heson, Assistant District Attorney

Isidor Golden of San Francisco, and

District Attorney Franklin Swart of

San Mateo county said tonight that

they were "nearer a solution of the

"Things are coming to a head, Swart said.

Informed of Wife's Death.

Hightower was confronted by the

police with information from widely

different sources, tending, they said, to show he had knowledge of the

priest's death, but he remained calm

He showed emotion only once, the

a long delayed telegram which told

of his wife's death in Stillwater, Okl.

When he read the telegram High-

The inquiry developed conflict of

of a small automobile, rented from

local garage the night the priest

disappeared, in company with a

stranger who said a dying man sought spiritual consolation.

Stories Disagree.

Hightower said he took the ma-

with whom he said he was living,

testimony of a garage employe that

lightower did not leave the garage

The police have been unable to

Mason, the woman from whom Hightower said he received first

knowledge of the grave's location,

The San Francisco angles of the

case have been about exhausted, Dis-

to take Hightower to San Mateo

county tomorrow. The inquiry will

Seen Near Grave. Similarity of string found in Hightower's room and that used to bind

together some boards near the grave

was noted at the inquiry today,

brought to show that Hightower

often had visited the cliffs near the

site of the grave. The two small

sons of Policeman Michael Dolan

had seen Hightower there, Swart de-

A letter mailed Wednesday by Hightower to Dolly Mason was re-

covered today from the San Fran-

cisco postoffice and read with High-

what that drunk told you," the let-

it might have something to do with

the priest. See me at once; there is a reward offered."

The police said, however, this let-

ter might be part of a plan laid by

Hightower to substantiate a story devised when he determined to col-

lect the reward of \$8,000 offered from

various sources for recovery of Rev.

Unable to Explain.

Hightower has not explained to

he satisfaction of the police, a con-

rivance they described as an "in-

fernal machine," found in a search

of his room, where a rifle and a strip

of blood-soaked burlap also were

brought to light. The machine was

arranged to fire simultaneously, 10

shells loaded with buckshot, and

Hightower admitted he had taken

this with him on a preliminary visit

to the place where the body was

found, but did not indicate what use

A Sacrameneo angle of the case

developed when it was reported some

of Hightower's possessions were

Examination of the contents of a

trunk left in San Francisco by Dor-

ris Shirley gave no clue to High-

eower's recent-actions, the police said.

50 good cigarettes

GENUINE

one sack of

of it he had intended.

since last September.

"I believe there is something in

"I am beginning to think

be continued there, he said.

Swart said, and

tower's consent.

Mr. Heslin.

have proved worthless.

appeared.

twer broke down and sobbed.

crime than ever before."

and undisturbed.

# **Mid-West States** Combed for Clue In Kennedy Case

Careers of Mrs. Obenchain and Burch Investigated to Find Relations Woth Shotgun Victim.

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—The motive that impelled the slaying of John B. Kennedy, for whose murder Arthur C. Burch and Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain were indicted here yesterday engrossed the attention of the district attorney and sheriff and their

assistants today. District Attorney Woolwin said that he believed all the essential elements of proof in the case were now on hand but that the establishing of a definite motive for the shooting would strengthen the case ma-

Investigate Careers To aid in this phase of the case an inquiry into the former relation of Kennedy, Burch, Mrs. Obenchain and possibly other persons at Evanston, Ill., and points in the midwest was authorized today. Investigators were set to work at Evanston and elsewhere for the purpose of delving into the history of those implicated in the case, in the belief that a better understanding of their past careers would help in developing the motive for the shooting.

Mrs. Obenchain was reported weak and nervous today and was under the constant care of a jail matron. Burch maintains his attitude of jocularity but his face was deeply graven with lines that were not there when he was taken into cus-

tody less than a week ago To Seek Death Penalty It was learned today at the dis-

trict attorney's office that when the case comes to trial, the death penalty will be sought against Burch. No intimation of the attitude of the distrist attorney in regard to the pen-alty of Mrs. Obenchain was given. the death penalty or may recommend other partner, leaving their perfectly

life imprisonment. cific ocean near Santa Monica was

nedy.

The butt was found last Saturday by a camper, it was announced. It was lying on the beach after the

Metal Parts Rusted.

The camper, William Wylie, Los Angeles, said he did not learn until yesterday a shotgun was being sought in connection with the Kennedy slaying. Then he turned the comely woman, but he brought the second wife, Esther Tatnall Andrews, butt over to a local newspaper which had offered a reward for discovery of the weapon used in the slaying.

The newspaper had sent it to the Maud Andrews.

sheriff's office late last night: At the sheriff's office, it was statshotgun. Two 12-gauge cartridges any action taken.

were found near the Kennedy cottage, where the young broker was that followed, wife No. 2 fled. Mrs. Amboy. Siver had a wife and sevbigamous marriage is ended. Conbigamous marriage is ended. Conbigamous marriage is ended.

back of his head blown off. The metal parts of the gun butt were rusted when turned over to the sheriff, but Wylic, it was declared said they were bright and shiny when he found the butt.

Found Where Expected

The discovery, Wylie said, was made near a point where the divers employed by District Attorney Woolwine had been searching for the missing weapon.

The district attorney selected this point because the mileage register of the speedometer of an automobile, said to have been rented Friday by Arthur C. Burch indicted for the alleged murder, showed the car traveled just far enough to reach it.

quested by the grand jury to remain weeks until they separated.

at the hall of records to receive a And while Obenchain was preat the hall of records to receive a report after his usual court hours. Judge Reeves took the bench a few jail, was sobbing because she could schlager, Western, \$30.45; H. L. Laminutes later and remanded both not attend the funeral of "my Belprisoners to the county jail, to be ton" and District Attorney Thomas arraigned Monday.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Ralph R Obenchain is speeding to Los Angeles, hoping that he may be of use to his former wife, Madelynne Connor Obenchain, held in connection with the murder of John B. Kennedy The Rev. W. A. Burch of Evanston is also enroute to the coast. He is going to his son, Arthur, who is held

with Mrs. Obenchain. Madelynne divorced Oberchain last year that she might marry Kennedy, against her husband a charge of in fidelity, which she now admits is untrue. He did not deny it. He wanted her to get the divorce, for he thought only of her happiness. The stigma on his name did not matter.

Letters Published.

Kennedy was killed a week ago on the steps of his summer home in Beverly Glen. Madelynne was with him. Since then accusation has linked her name with that of Burch. Her love letters to Kennedy have the linked her name with that of Burch. Her love letters to Kennedy have the linked her name with that of Burch. Her love letters to Kennedy have the linked her name with that of Burch. Her love letters to Kennedy have the linked her love letters to kennedy have the love letters to kennedy have the linked her love letters to kennedy have the love letters the love been published in newspapers all over

And yet, at her word, Obenchain dropped everything, packed up as quickly as he could and caught the

cate matters, that he might do more coln, \$9,466.29; Ella R. Conn, Panagood by staying home. Yesterday he got the telegram

"Wire me at county jail if you can come at once. Will be indicted in morning. Don't worry. Made-

Believes Her Innocent.

"I am not going just because I \$34; Peter Deidel, Lincoln, \$437; promised," Obenchain said. "I am William Dachtler, Milford, \$27; E. going because I believe she is innocent and beccause I may be able to

Bigamous Marriages Are Abolished



By MARGERY REX. International News Service. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 12,-The Nutmeg state will no longer provide the spoke of life-especially the life matrimonial-that variety is supposed

to lend. Connecticut has abolished the bigamous marriage which its statutes have heretofore declarer to be no

bigamy unless the contracting parties live together in the state. Governor Lake has signed a bill amending the marriage and bigamy In California, the jury in a first laws in his state, where so many disdegree murder case may recommend satisfied husbands fled to take an-

good wives at home The discovery of the butt of a Little was known of this legal doubled-barreled shotgun in the Pa-Vice Chancellor Joseph Merritt Lane announced today by sheriff's officers of New Jersey took advantage of investigating the slaying of Ken- it—in September, 1919—to have two wives and yet escape imprisonment. Since that time we have had the ases of the broker, Herbert Thornton Andrews of Jersey City, and the eloping church treasurer, Shubel K.

Siver of New Brunswick.

Andrews the Bravest. Of all these Andrews was bravest. He not only ran away from his first wife to marry a younger and more

Not until the neighbors began to take notice and complain about the lost ed, the butt was from a 12-gauge plural matrimony of Andrews was as Shubel K. Siver, church treasur-

> Maud Andrews held the citadel, and eral children. it was reported that a reconciliation he was strongly attracted to the

had taken place. But soon came the nsw that Esther

But he has not denied his affective. But he has tions. Since he left Madelynne a Hurst, Bethany, \$2,291.09; Mattie year ago last December he has never been seen in the company of any Hudson, Eagle, \$318.20; D. B.

Los Angeles it was to marry \$301.49; Madelynne. It was a little more than \$1,367.50 two years ago. They were married January 1, 1919. They lived to-The indictments were returned begether until April, when Obenchain fore Judge Sidney Reeves of the came home. Madelynne came home superior court, who had been re- in November, and it was only a few

paring for the trip, Madelynne, in the Lee. Woolwine was asking her in-

## **Nearly Quarter Million** Paid to Stock Salesmen

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) who sold stock after July 19, 1919, did not know that it was against the law as the bureau of securities dealt Omaha, \$1.374.36; N. M. Parsons, with officers of the company and did Lincoln, \$6.812.11; C. R. Roney, she loved. She brought not notify the stock-selling agents.

| Company and did | Lincoln, \$6.812.11; | Company and did | Lincoln, \$3.496.36; | Did | Lincoln, \$3.496.36; |

> receiving commissioners and the Bethany, \$1,122.86; H. amount of the commissions as listed Western, \$1,119.15; W. by Barkley in his report to the Lan-

Commissions Received.

caster county district court: Calvin Burke, Lincoln, \$104.50; Dora Bryan, Lincoln, \$15.45; Wil-Lincoln, \$3,583.93; F. H. Beers,
Lincoln, \$20.90; S. E. Backlund,
Stromsburg, \$30.83; S. P. Baer,
Pawnee City, \$3.31; J. C. Buttomer,
Milford, \$612.54; J. W. Buchanan,
Unadilla, \$3; J. F. Bergeren, Wahee, \$1.164.27; N. F. Bergeren, Wahee, \$1. quickly as he could and caught the first train that would take him to her.

He had waited for a message from her. He did not want to rush out there until he knew he was wanted. He did not intend to be in the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he might complication of the way. He thought perhaps he was wanted. He did not intend to be in the way. So Clayton, Lincoln, \$1.870; C. C. Crane. Nebraska City, \$1.64.27; N. F. Berggren, Washon, College View, \$7.622.56; J. Z. Briscoe, Springfield, Ore., \$6.36; F. A. Burling, Edgar, \$53; Zona Berg, Superior, Washon, College View, \$7.622.56; J. Z. Briscoe, Springfield, Ore., \$6.36; F. A. Burling, Edgar, \$53; Zona Berg, Superior, Washon, College View, \$7.622.56; J. Z. Briscoe, Springfield, Ore., \$6.36; F. A. Burling, Edgar, \$53; Zona Berg, Superior, Washon, College View, \$7.622.56; J. Z. Briscoe, Springfield, Ore., \$6.36; F. A. Burling, Edgar, \$53; Zona Berg, Superior, Washon, College View, \$7.622.56; J. Z. Briscoe, Springfield, Ore., \$6.36; F. A. Burling, College View, \$7.622.56; J. Z. Briscoe, Springfield, Ore., \$6.36; F. A. Burling, College View, \$7.622.56; J. Z. Briscoe, Springfield, Ore., \$6.36; F. A. Burling, College View, \$7.622.56; J. Z. Briscoe, Springfield, Ore., \$6.36; F. A. Burling, College View ma, \$54.11; J. J. Crosby, Scottsbluff, nerstone of the new Methodist Epis-\$2,465; G. P. Crandall, Lincoln, \$1,-200.13; F. E. Cranwell, Minden, day, August 28. Ceremonies will

\$15.36; J. P. Craig, Lincoln, \$7,260.17; D. F. DeLap, Norris City,
Ill., \$14.54; J. J. Dinneen, Exeter,
\$319.03; B. H. Davis, Syracuse,
\$319.03; B. H. Davis, Syracuse,
\$319.03; B. H. Davis, Syracuse, \$786.90; J. W. Dickson, Amboy, Minn., \$2.15; Dr. DeBell, Long Pine, E. Ely, Lincoln, \$358.40; S. England, University Place, \$281.78;

phrases to convey his feelings or to mond, \$106; Charles Gramke, Up- health.

Mrs HT Andrews M. 1 Herbert T Andrews

cured they would marry again. bigamy, but also on perjury charges. Andrews, of course, in applying in Connecticut for a license had said he

was single at the time. Tolerated Wife No. 2. And all the while Mrs. Maud Andrews declared she tolerated conditions while wife No. 2 lived under

her roof only for the sake of her Merritt Lane had no such fears of prosecution. He was free from fear of a bigamy charge. He cannot ever be charged with perjury for his bigamous marriage, because the facts in the case were sworn to by Grace

Hercht, whom he married in this fashion, and not by him. And when Grace Hercht swore he was single she believed it to be the

truth, so she has said since. Mrs. Hercht-Lane also swore that they never lived together in Connecticut or anywhere else after the marriage. But Prosecuting Attorney Kenealy of Stamford, now a state senator, was ready to draw up a bill amending the bigamy statute so as to make marriage of already married persons bigamy whether the contracting parties lived together after-

Mother Seizes Opportunity.

Meanwhile the chance for another try at marital happiness was not upon such anxious observers young waitress, a girl of 17. Funds are necessary even for big- encies have brought to it.

conceal them. Published interviews with him in which he was quoted as saying "I loved her then. I love her wow," he denies.

land, \$6; Pearl Greenwood, Lincoln, \$1,313.10; H. A. Gordon, Lincoln, \$1,381.09; John Heilman, West Point, \$20.89; T. C. Hilton, Blair, \$32.25; \$111 00; Mary The last time Obenchain went to O34 46: P. N. Johnson, Norman Hunter, Johnson, Norman, \$1,367.50; L. V. Jones, Peru, \$237.60; Ferne Johnson, Lincoln, \$356.75; B. F. Jones, Lincoln, \$656; E. T. Jeffrie, Harvard, \$615.94; Mrs. L. R. Kesterson, Superior, (deceased) \$8,-751.51; W. Kru, Sprague, \$1,413.70; Laughtonschlager, Lincoln, \$1.348.36; D. L. Laughtenheiser, Lincoln, \$158; W. E. Laughtenmeyer, Lincoln, \$102.11; Luther, Geneser, 111., \$7,207.09; William Lemke, Walton, \$665.65; E. C. Mc-Pherren, Lincoln, \$1,732.15; August Beatrice, \$4,955.71; Victor Meljnek, Touhy, \$33; George McPherson, Lincoln, \$7,491.03; J. E. Moore, College View, \$1,329.34; J. M. Moore, Lincoln, \$12,856.16; W. Mumma, Lincoln, \$12,856.16; W. Mumma, Lincoln, \$12,82.00. A. O. Mumma Meyer, Blair, \$251; M. J. Mohlman, Lincoln, \$1,282.90; A. O. Mumma, ers were instructed to show strict Lincoln, \$4,336.35; R. H. Martin, impartiality. Daniels Rice, Lincoln. \$14,204.14; Ed Reeves, By-Following are the names of those certifing commissioners and the Omaha, \$13,111.07; John Schroder, Lincoln, \$1,370.62; C. C. Stone, Auburn, \$1.471.23; Myrtle Stearns, Lincoln, \$3,070.34; Joseph Sukovaty, Swanton, \$6,414.09; F. J. Wilsey, Milford, \$1,911.30; A. A. Wilsey, Beaver Crossing, \$1,104.80; B. H.

Walradt, Bethany, \$921.68.

Walters, Lincoln, \$1,632.45; A. M.

Alliance, Neb., Aug. 12.-The cor-Craig, Lincoln, \$7,- be conducted by the local order of

> Twins Weighing 11 And 17 Ounces Born In Louisiana Town

help her. There will be no conflict of authority between her attorney and me. The fact that I, too, am a lawyer means nothing in this regard."

That was all. Obenchain is a man The fact was all was Bogalusa, La., Aug. 12.—Billie and for one year. of few words. He is not sentimental Western, \$18.18; J. H. Gore, Lin-other children are of normal size. been assigned the territory embracin his speech. He has no fine coin, \$11.862.40; E. C. Graves, Ray- The midgets appear to be in perfect ing Nemaha, Richardson and Otoe

Shubel K. Siver and Herbert could never be parted amous marriages. Siver had little and that after a divorce was pro- money of his own. But for the sake of the waitress he left home Alas for such plans! Andrews was and family and robbed the cashbox threatened with arrest, not only for of his church to the sum of \$6,000 in

Liberty bonds. With the Liberty bonds in his pocket, Adele at his side, both bound together in bigamy, they sought freedom and happiness in the Maine

Investigators caught up with them, however, and brought Siver and his bigamous bride back to civ-

ilization and court. Siver is now in prison for an inde terminate sentence of from two to seven years. His wife has sued for divorce, naming No. 2 as corespon-

Lane is free, but is no longer vice chancellor of New Jersey and has suffered undoubtedly from the ex-posure of his private life.

Andrews is still at large, since the authorities in Connecticut thought it might be foolish to prosecute him under the prevailing statutes. And Mrs. Andrews, No. 1, has threatened to divorce him.

How many more men or women have taken their troubles to Connecticut for solution is not known. Other cases may crop up later on. Many such marriages may have been affected which may not become

known for a long time. But now the loophole is closed, with the state's action in amending trict Attorney Swart of San Mateo county declared, and it is proposed its laws. The bill signed includes the words, "Who shall live together" in the portion of the statute which bears upon residents of other states who married in Connecticut.

necticut, as one of the oldest states in the union, will be freed of the reproach which such legal inconsist-

# Silesia Question Up To League of Nations clared.

(Continued From Page One.) proposal was abandoned in favor of the British premier's suggestion that

the matter be left to the league. To Continue Agenda.

"The supreme council has decided to refer the upper Silesian question to the league of nations," said Mr. Lloyd George upon leaving the council meeting shortly before noon to take the train for London. "Our decision was unanimous."

"Did Ambassador Harvey vote?" inquired a correspondent. "I said," replied the premier, "that

ur decision was unanimous.' Mr. Lloyd George left Paris for London on the regular noon train. It was understood the supreme council would continue the agenda, especially the discussion of relief to

The council at its sessions early this week decided the sending of reinforcements was not necessary for the time being.

Early Report Asked. In turning over the entire question found there. They had been stored to the league, the supreme council has requested the league's council to consider the matter as of the utmost urgency and to make its report at the earliest time possible." Just before Mr. Lloyd George left nor did it reveal any clue to the the council, Solicitor General Pol- woman's present location. Articles of lock and Commander Talcott, the women's apparel bearing Denver British delegates to the trials of store marks were found and the persons accused of war crimes which name "Mrs. E. H. Davis" was inked were tried by the German court at Leipsic, appeared before the council and presented their report, advocating dropping further inquiry into

the matter. The council requested allied representatives to make reports to their governments what attitude they judged the allied countries should dopt toward the German court,

Would Protect Game

Chambers, Neb., Aug. 12.-The South Holt County Game Protective association is the name of an organization of farmers and business men of Chambers and vicinity recently banded for the purpose of aiding protection of the game laws.

Farmers Organize Broken Bow, Neb., Aug. 12 .-Farmers and stockmen of Custer county have organized a live stock mprovement association for the purpose of promoting better live stock raising. Officers were elected

#### Woman Crosses Ocean Man Arrested for To Watch Husband Golf **Murder of Priest**



Mrs. Thomas D. Armour, of Scot police said. This was when handed land, who came all the way from her home city to see her husband go down to defeat in the golf championship recently staged at Wash-

Hightower's story of the use he made Guests at Soldiers' Home

Must Pav Higher Rates Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-A few of the members of the Soldiers' Home do not like it but there has been no general, and especially no personal complaint to hine from the garage about 4 Commandant Waite against a reclock, went to San Jose, souh of cent order by the state board of here, with Dorris Shirley, a waitress, control charging 40 cents a meal for the relief of agricultural and of genguests of members, or \$2 a day, if eral industrial conditions." The reand returned to San Francisco at circumstances compel week-end vis- ductions, it was explained, were in-10 o'clock. Finding no one in the itors, relatives or guests of mem- sisted upon by Secretary Hoover as garage, he said, he left the machine bers to remain at the institution for outside. Against this story is the a day and a night.

The former rate was 25 cents per meal, with a comparatively small until 6 and the police were bending charge for lodging. The board's or- claims against the government every effort to trace the movements der to the commandant also re- growing out of federal control. of the car between that time and 9 quests a report once each month of o'clock, the hour that the priest dis- the meals served and lodging given. The home records show 110 such meals served during July. Since the tinued, "the railroads relinquishing ocate Dorris Shirley and several order went into effect, August 6, their so-called labor inefficiency lues to the present location of Dolly none had been served up to August claims, and undertaking to inaugu-11, inclusive.

Wide Revision **Of Freight Rates** 

strong Hope for Better Prices On Farm Products Justified, Statement From

Washington, Aug. 12. - Strong ope for better prices in the agricultural markets is justified by reductions in the railroad rates on grain for export, already in effect and proposed, according to a state-ment issued at the White House to-

White House Says.

Recent reductions in the export rate on grains between Chicago and New ork, the statement said, will be followed by sweeping revisions of grain rates generally, including water, for years a popular resort of those from Mississippi river points and on the lines of the gulf, in order that the entire agricultural interest and has substituted a brownish

may share fully in the benefits. "In general," the statement con- of gasoline. "advances in freight costs are passed on to the consumer by adding them to the selling price. But in grains, hose domestic price is dominated by the foreign price of suffers when rates go up and benefits when they go down, therefore, through the exports represent a minor share of the total grain pro- water, duction, the lowering of exports af-

fects the entire crop. Hope is Justified. "These reductions of rates, together with the arrangements for financial assistance to expert trade and the assurance that Europe is going to need extraordinary quantities of American foodstuffs, consti-

tute a justification for strong hope that the tendency in the agricultural markets will for some time de decidedly toward better prices." Reductions of transportation rates on grain for export was described as "one of the most important measures the administration has initiated for

a concession to the argicultural interests when, on behalf of President Harding, he negotiated with the carriers the basis for settlement of their Basis of Adjustment. "This was made the basis of the

adjustment," the statement conrate reductions in the export grain

rates, while the administration undertook to assist them by securing early settlement of their claims

against the government." Of Freight Rates
On Grain Planned

Moreover, the statement declared, it was discovered under the old conditions, that the Canadian railways and ports were getting the lion's share of the grain movement to Euclared.

rope, including quantities of American grain. "To meet this condition," it said, "and insure that the American producer would not only get his full share of the sales in foreign markets, but would also get the highest possible price, a movement for reduc-

ing export rates was inaugurated

by the administration."

#### Auburn Pastor Has Strange Well Which Yields Oily Water

Auburn, Neb., Aug. 12.—The Rev. G. W. Hawley's well of sparkling refreshment for chautauqua patrons and campers, has deserted its flavor liquor with a direct touch and smell

The Rev. Mr. Hawley, mindful of legends from other sections of the country where common wells have suddenly turned into paying flows of oil, called in scientists and the exported surplus, the producer geologists to examine his well, but met with the suggestion that leakage from underground gasoline tanks in the vicinity was polluting his

> Whereupon Dr. Hawley, following the suggestion, personally traced the sources of all gasoline tanks in the neighborhood and put a 24-hour gauge on all filling station tanks in

> the village. The result of this test was that none of the tanks showed leakage either underground or at the gauge. Now, the Rev. Mr. Hawley is wondering whether to incorporate his well and appeal to prominent geologists, or, to use his words, "take a bottle of his inflammable well water and go on the road selling oil stock." A match applied to the water causes

American Legion Men Given Ovation on Arrival in Paris

instant ignition.

Paris, Aug. 12.—(By The Asso-iated Press.)—Two hundred and fifty representatives of the American Legion, headed by Maj. John G. Emery, national commander of that organization, arrived in Paris at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. They were received with military honors and cheered by thousands of Parisians, who greeted them as veterans returning in triumph.

The vital statistics are published on the want ad page.

# Thompson, Belden & Co.

# Linen Sales

Oddments of fine Irish and Scotch linen table cloths and napkins will sell Saturday

for half-price

Hand - embroidered Madeira linen center pieces and luncheon cloths are also half price.

### Silkoline 25c a yard

For comfort coverings this 36-inch silkoline in a selection of choice patterns is unusually fine for 25c.

Second Floor

# Redfern Corset Sale

A Redfern is indispensible to fashionable new clothes and when the price is reduced such an offering is of especial interest. The Redferns offered Saturday are numbers that can not be replaced for Fall. They are highly desirable at the new prices. A fitting should you desire.

#### Wenona Corsets Saturday 98c

Just a few in size 19

#### A Sale of Children's Half Hose

A variety of the most desirable styles. Formerly priced to 85c. Saturday, 25c a pair. Half and three-quarter socks in plain shades and two-toned effects. Formerly sold up to \$1.85. Sat-



# Good-bye Summer

Fashion's seasons do not coincide with those of the calendar, for Fashion is always ahead of time.

So, inconsistent though it may be. Fashion turns to thoughts of Autumn.

In advance of the season—yes! But there is the girl to get ready for school—the suit to select that you didn't buy last spring, and the one smart frock to find—that you promised yourself for, oh, ever so long.

The pleasure of viewing the mode of the approaching season—is yours -here at Thompson-Belden's.

# Interesting Newness in the Fall Fabrics

Richly colored silks that are particular favorites; satins, canton crepes and pebble crepes. Soft coatings of finest wool, skirtings with distinctive striped and plaid patterns. Our present display is one of unusual scope for so early in the season.

> It's Always a Pleasure to Show Everything New

Fabrics-South Aisle-Main Floor