PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITIZEN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

ONE WITH SPEECH

to Take Floor and Offer Farmers' Amendment

RECIPROCITY ALMOST AT ITS FINAL STAGE

Will be Frowned Upon, Early Vote Expected

WASHINGTON, July 11,-Only the interposition of a three hour speech measure and no amendments ready to be offered. Senator Bailey, the chief floor and offer his amendment to attach the farmers' free list bill recently passed by the house, to the reci-His amendment, procity measure. which was not voted on, omitted the agricultural provisions of the free list

Mr. Bailey finally admitted he held the floor "because I promised the senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Lafollette) that I would not let the bill come to a vote until he can get ready to

Chairman Penrose and the other leaders who are pushing the recibill through, held the senate in session until 7.15 p. m. From now Ct the senate will be in session until o'clock or later and all efforts for delay will be frowned upon. This is expected to force the opponents of measure to hasten their speeches and the presentation of their amendments. Senator Penrose tonight prelicted that a vote on the passage of he bill would be reached next week.

CHARRED BODIES FOUND.

PRINCETON, N. .C. July 11.-The charred hodles of Arthur Perceval, a prominent farmer, and his wife were found in the ruins of their burned farm house near here today. The diswas made by neighbors. investigation is in progress to determine under what circumstances the

OPPONENTS CAUGHT DISASTROUS FIRE TRIO OF ST. LOUIS NAPPING WITH NO DESTROYS TOWNS NEED RAIN BADLY

Senator Bailey Finally Forced Or Else There May be Heavy Loss of Life in Two Towns **Near Detroit**

> FOREST FIRES RAGE ALL ALONG THE LAKES

From Now on Efforts at Delay Less Than Half Dozen Houses Left Standing in Villages of AuSable and Oscoba

DETROIT, Mich., July 11 .- With hardly more than half a dozen houses left standing in the villages of Au Saby Senator Balley of Texas and the ble and Oscoda, with the city of Alsubmission of one of his amendments pena fighting a disastrous fire all day to the Canadian reciprocity bill, pre- and with forest fires raging along the that measure from coming to line of the Detroit & Mackinac raila final passage in the senate today. road from Au Sable to Cheboygan and The opponents of the bill were caught at other points in the northern part of napping by the senate leaders with the lower peninsula, heavy rain is no one ready to speak against the needed tonight to prevent a possible heavy loss of life. Today's fires at Alpena and Oscoda originated in the democratic opponent of the agree-ment, was finally forced to take the from the long drought. At Cheboygan a mountain of saw dust caught fire and the flames threatened to spread through the city. The smaller towns of Metz, Millersburg and Tower, along the Detroit & Mackinac railroad, were reported to be burning today, Lewiston. in Montmorency county, and Alger and Turner in Arenac county, were said to be seri-ously threatened by forest fires.

Wire service from Au Sable north Cheboygan was interrupted this afternoon but news of the fires at Alpena, Oscoda and Au Sable was sent to The Associated Press by train.

C. A. Lytle, manager for the Western Union Telegraph company at Alpena, he got out of Alpena on a train at 7 p. m., and arrive at East Tawas late this evening, said that that Au Sable was in flames.

"I don't believe there are a bal dozen houses left standing. Many refugees were taken from Au Sable steamer Kongo that was in port loading freight. Others flocked to the shore of Lake Huron and were driven into the water by the intense and R. H. Hitchcock, aid, represent-heat. Many found refuge in the ing the Cleveland Aero club, of fields along the railroad right of way. Cleveland: isnded 4 miles east of fields along the railroad right of way, standing guard over little piles of personal effects that they were able to snatch from their homes as they fled and Raffe Emerson, aid; representing at the approach of the flames. Women children were crying from terror and hunger, as they viewed the burning village in the distance. A relief

(Continued on Page Seven)

BALLOONS LEAD IN

Thus Far Lieut, Frank B. Lahm Has Credit for Longest Flight, 521 Miles

THUNDER STORMS MADE THREE STOP

'Kansas Chy" Lands After Shortest Flight, Going Distance of 150 Miles

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11. To St. Louis balloon pilots falls the right of joining Alan R, Hawley in lefending for the United States the James Gordon Bennett cup, the race for which starts from here on October 5. This was decided tonight when six of the balloons which started from here yesterday in an elimination race to select two entrants for the Bennett contest were reported anded. The two leaders in the race now are the St. Louis IV, and the Miss Sofia, both of St. Louis. The only balloon still in the air is the Million Population club. The race now settles down to a contest of the three St. Louis balloons for the first two

The wereabouts of the Million Population club balloon is unknown. Early today it passed over Moline. Ill. going at a rapid speed and traveling high. It was then headed northwest Thus far Liuet. Fran B. Lahm, who piloted the St. Louis IV vas credit for the longest flight. He landed at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon, three miles southeast of LaPaz Junction, Ind., 14 miles south of South Bend. The distance from here to his landing is approximately 521 miles.

The places in which the other baloons landed today and the unofficial distances made by them follow: Miss Sofia, William F. Ashman, pi-

lot, and John M. O'Reilly, aid, representing the St. Louis Aero club; landed near Franklin Park, a suburb of Chicago, distance 445 miles, Buckeye, J. H. Wade, jr., Mot.

New Holland, Ill., distance \$15 mies. Topeka II. Frank M. Jacobs, pilot, the Western association of Topeka;

landed near La Harpe, Ill., distance 190 miles. New York, Clifford B. Harmon, .pl-

(Continued on Page Five)

"Making Hay While the Sun Shines"



STRONG DENUNCIATION FOR CAMORRA "GREATEST CRIMINAL ORGANIZATION"

Captain Fabroni of Carabineers of Naples Denounces Organization as Having for Chief Object Blackmail and Usury-Alleged Leader Erricone Soundly Berated and Shrieks Inchoerently

who has been investigating the Camorra for years past, took the witness stand today and denounced the organization as the greatest of all criminal

associations. The chief object of the organiza-tion, he declared, is blackmail and usury. Whoever betrayed the members was subject to punishment of beating or murder. A typical exam-ple was found in the Cammorists' Danna, osteneibly a cobbled, who col-lected \$140,000. Special members of the association, her wild, introduce youths to women who take them to gambling places where they lose their money and run into debt. Then the usurer completes the work. Erricone, the alleged leader of the Camorrists, continued the witness, was on trial on

such a charge." "But he was acquitted." Lawyer Bovio, for the defense, "Every what acquittals mean in cases in which the Camorra is conthe lawyer defending Erricone was

VITERBO, Italy, July 11,—Capt. the brother of the president of the Fabroni, of the carabineers of Naples, court, who acquitted him." This was a signal for a great tu-

Erricone in the cage leaped to his feet and dashed at the bars shrick-ing incoherently. The lawyers, espethey considered an insult to the Nea-politan judges and lawyers. Bovio, addressing Fabroni, accused him of a vulgar, insinuation and outrageou conduct.

Capt. Fabroni, who raised) the hus ricane. furiously sprang towards Ho vio. "After the documents you forged in Paris I refusa to lower myself to your level," he cried. The excitement was intense. Police and carabineers rushed between Fabroni and the lawyer as a hand-to-hand fight seemed imminent. The president of the court tried to quell the clamor. He finally requested Fabroni and Bo viol to withdraw their words, which they both did. Fabroni explained the documents to which he referred to do with the defense of Rapi, the

Interrogations were continued Februar described the gambling house con-ducted by Rapi and Rapi's eleverness in cheating at cards. Rapi protested so violently that President Bianchi ordered him removed from the court

Fabroni said that nothing could escape the Camorra, which makes money out of everything and every person, including poor emigrants go-

SHRINERS MAY BUY LAND,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 11.-That the Mystic Shriners should buy 5,000 a Mecca for the organization where its annual imperial councils should be held was the suggestion made by Imperial Potentiate Fred A. Mines, of Los Angeles, at the first business session of the council today. One of his reasons for making this recommendation was that it is almost impossible for any city to care for the council when he lived in Paris. When the and its following.

JOHN PATRICK SULLIVAN GRAND EXALTED RULER

Closest Fight for High Place Among Antlered Herdends in Celebrating

112111 ----

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11 .-Terminating the closest campaign in the history of the order, the Grand lodge of Elks this afternoon elected John Patrick Sullivan, of New Orleans, grand exalted ruler. Tonight the Sullivan forces have taken full control of the board walk in celebration of their victory.

The remarkable fight made by Charles Rasbury, of Dallas, Tex., for the office made the result in doubt until late in the afternoon. Sullivar received 914 of the 1,602 votes cast; Rasbury 547 and Arthur Moreland, of New York, editor of the "Elks" Ant-ler," polled 233. Willard Ticknor, of

Buffalo, got but 8 votes. Four candidates out for the office of grand trustee, failed to get the required majority, and a second ballot will be taken tomorrow.

Other officers elected include: Grand esteemed leading knight, L

M. Levell, of Florida. Grand esteemed lecturing knight, Frank B. Kingsley, of Kansas. Grand secretary, Frederick C. Rob-

nson, of Dubuque Grand treasurer, Edmund Leach, Grand tiler, P. H. Phields, of West

Grand inner guard. L. P. Leveronk

LOCAL RAINS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Local rains will probably bring relief to the middle Atlantic and New England states tomorrow, according to the most of which time she has spent in weather bureau tonight. The Ohio vailey and plains states are also promised relief from the continued hot weather. Rains caused a sudden drop in the temperature today througout the Ohio and Mississipp valley, the southern Rocky mountain region, the gulf states and in the Atlantic states south of allryland.

Kansas Cliy, Mo., reported the highest temperature, 164. Although

the official temperature for Washdaughter at the pier. Mr. Arnold is above 100 until late in the afternoon

TWELVE BATTERED BODIES IN MORGUE RESULT OF WRECK

Train on New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Strikes "Cross Over"

ENGINE LEAPS RAILS TAKING CARS WITH IT

Running at Rate of Nearly Sixty Miles an Hour Engineer **Furned on Brake**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 11 .-Twelve battered bodies in the morgue. 44 sufferers in the hospitals and a mountain of junk at the foot of a 20 foot embankment at the western end of the city tell the tale tonight of the worst wreck in 58 years' history of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rialroad. Although the accident happened to the Federal express just before dawn and the coroner's office has been busy all day answering telephone and telegraph inquir from all parts of the country, four of the dead, two men and two women, remain unidentified. The oth-

C., W. Christie, Philadelphia George E. Saunders, Narw

Mrs. Gwendolin F. Rogers, wife of Sorgeant George F. Rogers, coast ar-tillery, U. S. A. May Louise Rogers, her save nonths old daughter,

Mrs. Helena D. Walcott, Washington, D. C. wife of Chrules D. Walcott

— Hartman, 7 years old, son a
Mrs. Louis Hartman, Newfield, N. J
who is in a serious condition at th

A. M. Curtiss, New York, engine

W. A. Ryan, New York, fit

H. Kirby, who was con sas City. Although King s ly a scratch, the accident dress continuously for his "pal;" " they were dragging me out, I say continuously for in a lucid mor were the same kind George Kirby has not been found, all Bridgeport was his destination it is feared he may be one of

unidentified dead men. unidentified dead men.

When the Federal express, bound from avashington to Boston leaped the embankment this morning at a cross-over switch, a day coach and a baggage car was caught at the bottom of the heap and smashed into matchwood. Not a person inside escaped death or serious injury. The five heavier pullmans that crashed down after it held together, and the sleep-

(Continued on Page Four.)

SOUTHERN TANNERIES WIN CASE AGAINST RAILROADS BY DECREE OF COMMISSION

Recent Advance of Two Cents on Freight Held to Be Unreasonable

RESTORE OLD RATE

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Eight companies operating tanneries in different parts of the south today won a contest against the Southern Raff-way compay and other North and South Carolina railroads, when the interstate commerce commission held that the recent advance of two cents a hundred pounds on the products of southern tanneries to northern, and eastern markets was unreaso The defendant lines will be reto restore the former rates. Leave is granted the tanneries to file com-plaints for reparation upon the basis of the old rates, the broad in of the opinion being that such repa-ration would be granted.

BATTLEFLAG RETURNED.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 11.—Colonel
A. J. Smoot and Major Edgar Warfield, commander and adjutant, respectively, of the R. E. Lee Configerate Veteran's association of Ale andria, Va., came to Albany togeth today and were given dustody of the battle flag of the Seventeenth. Viginia regiment, which has been the possession of this state since the possession of this state since to the surviving members of the refinent at a reunion to be held on the battlefield of Manassas on July 1. spectively, of the R. E. Lee Cor Mr. and Mrs. Arnold met their laughter at the pier. Mr. Arnold is necessed in timber land He will take above 100 until late in the afternoon when clouds brought comparative ties family to Northeast. Me., where hey have a home, for the summer. Trations were reported today.

CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD SMITH ALMOST CERTAIN ADMINISTRATION DECIDES BEAT HARVARD AND YALE TO BE ELECTED SENATOR TO ALLOW CONGRESS COME NEGRO IS LYNCHED FOR FIVE OF NINE CONTESTS

Britishers Wildly Demonstrative When Baker Wins Deciding Event lot Yesterday

EVENLY MATCHED

London. July 11 .- The queen's club was the scene today of the most exciting contests in its long history when Oxford and Cambridge defeated Harvard and Yale in the fifth the two nations. The climax was dra--matic, seach nation had won two four of today's events. Victory depended upon the last event, the one mile run. Until the final event there was no demonstration of any kind but when six young athletes toed the mark for the crucial test, slience fell over the scene, followed by a wild demonstration when Baker, of Kink's college, Combridge, running a clever race sprinted in a winner by five yards fromy Moore of Oxford, who was second. with Lawless of Harvard third. The time was 4:27 3-5. Baker who will be forever illustrious in the annals of the light blues was carried off the field on the shoulders of his comrades while the band played "God Bave the King." It was such an uproar as might have been witnessed at some American meeting. The two teams were remarkably evenly matched. The Americans practically had walk-overs in the jumps and hurdles. The hammer throw was conceded to the Oxford Rhodes scholar, Putnam, but the Americans counted upon a fair prportion of the runs. That the Englishmen took four out of five of these including the one mile and the two miles, confirmed the fears that the climate might weaken the staying powers of the Americans. The latter as usual appeared more highly strung and more nervous than their rivals. The records as a whole, only average for ap international meet. No unpleasant incidents marred the meeting, and all conceded that the Americans are good sportsmen.

MONTGOMERY GETS TANNEHILL

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 11 -Montgomery signed Jesse Tannehill. the veteran pitcher tonight and he will pitch tometrow against Mobile. in the race."

FROM INDICATIONS NOW

Received More than Enough Votes on Separate Bal-

ONE WITHDRAWAL

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.-Gov. Hoke Smith's election as United Senator A. S. Clay was made practically certain today when a total of

than enough to elect on joint ballot. In the senate he received 21 votes meetings, and each had to its credit and in the house 107, while his nearest competitor, Senator J. M. Terrell, received 17 in the senate and 36 in the house, a total of 53. The general expectation tonight is that Gov. Smith ate as soon as possible. will be elected on the first ballot when the two houses meet in joint session

tomorrow. As a result of the voting today Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, who received two votes in the senate and ling such an attempt to favor the 17 in the house, tonight from the race, giving as his reason that today's balloting had practically settled the senatorial contest.

The contest for the governorship, result of the balloting for senator tomorrow, has begun to take shape. John M. Slaton, president of the state senate, who by virtue of his position tween the resignation of Gov. Smith and the election of his successor, and who was expected to be a candidate for governor to succeed Gov. Smith simplified the situation somewhat today by announcing that he would not be a candidate for governor but that he would support former Gov. Jos. M. Brown for that office.

It is stated in many places tonight that should ex-Gov. Brown announce himself a candidate for the governorship he will have little opposition. He has so far declined to commit himself, however, in regard to the gov-

Judge W. A. Covingtgon, who has been one of the most active candldates for the senatorship, announced tonight that his name would not be presented at tomogrow's joint session of the two houses of the legislators. Judge Covington's explanation of his withdrawal is that "No useful purpose can be served by my continuing

TO ITS OWN GONGLUSIONS

Taft Confident Investigation Will Show No Favoritism to Guggenheims

LIST OF WITNESSES

WASHINGTON, July 11 .-- Although many dentals have been made that afternoon and later killed by a mob States senator to succeed the late government officials intended to permit the Guggenheim interest to con-128 votes were cast in his favor in the trol Alaskan transportation through meeting of the oldest universities of two houses of the legislature, each a monopoly on the water front of Deputy Sheriff Crow, of Mitchell the two nations. The climax was dra-Controller Bay in that territory, the administration has decided to let conevery scrap of information relating Before getting out of earshot he statto the matter will be sent to the sen-

While President Taft and the members of his cabinet have voiced the opinion that an investigation will show nothing even remotely resembwithdrew Guggenheim interests an attempt in which the names of C. P. Taft, the president's brother and former Sec-retary of the Interior Ballinger have been coupled—they determined that every effort should be made to clear

> At the regular gession of the cabinet today the Controller Bay affair was discussed at length. It was decided that all the departments interested, war, agriculture, interior and commerce and labor, should be urged to make their reports on the case as "quickly as possible." It was stated tonight that all the documentary evidence in the case probably will be in the president's hands early next week and it then will be sent immediately to the senate in answer to a resolution adopted late in June calling for all such information.

A list of witnesses made up late by the committee conducting the inquiry is said to include the follow-Charles P. Taft, brother of the president; Daniel Guggenheim, head

of the Alaska syndicate; Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general; Wal ter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior; Richard S. Ryan, the alleged promoter; and a large number of land The inquiry promises to be a

MURDERING WHITE MAN

Mob of 500 Men Wreaks Dire Vengeance Upon Negro in Moultrie, Ga.

MOULTRIE. Ga., July 11.-Will McGriff, the negro who this morning shot and killed Will Washington, a white man, and wounded two other men, was arrested at Baconton this estimated at more than 500 men, ac-

by Sheriff Boyd. The message to Boyd was sent by negro up to the mob of armed men, seeing that resistance would be usegress reach its own conclusions, and less and left Baconton for Camilla. ed that he heard firing and presumed the negro had made an effort to es-

cape and was killed, It is generally believed that the negro has been killed as the crowd in pursuit talked freely of lynching him if he was captured.

WELLS WANT TO FIGHT

NEW YORK. July 11,-Despite last night's announcement from Lis Angeles that Ad. Wolgast would fight Freddie Welsh on Thanksgiving day and would not fight anybody before that time, Matt Wells, the English lightweight has not given up hope of making a match with the American purpose. This phase may be inquired lightweight title holder. Geo. Mc-Donald, manager for Wells announc-ed tonight that he had signed a supplementary agreement O'Day, represeting the Metropolitan club, of San Francisco, for a fight between Wells and Wolgast at San Francisco on Labor day.



North Carolina, local thunder show-ers Wednesday and probably Thurs-day; light variable winds.

SUGAR INQUIRY GOES TO N. Y. FROM WASHINGTON

John Arbuckle, Head of Arbuckle Brothers, Will Soon Be Witness

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .-The congressional investigation of the American Sugar Refining company will be transferred from Washington to New York next week. The house committee of inquiry into the so-called sugar trust will sit in New York beginning Tuesday and the session there will conting throughout the Among the witnesses sub poensed to appear before the committee in New York are John Arbuckle, head of Arbuckle brothers, a competitor of the "trust," John E. Parsons. former counsel of the American Sugar Refining company, and Washington B. Thomas, vice president of the American Sugar Reining company.

The committee will hear, proba bly next Thursday, Milton D. Purds of Minneapolis, former assistant at torney general, who while acting at torney general of the United States expressed a purpose to prosecute "Bugar trust" officials in connection with the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery absorptions in 1903. George H. Bearle, jr., of Philadelphia charged before the committee recently that former President Roosevelt did not act in accordance with Purdy's expressed

ANOTHER DOBOTHY ARNOLD NEW YORK, July 11 .- Miss Dorothy T. Arnold, a daughter of Ben-jamin Arnold, of Albany, returned from Paris yesterday on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika. Miss Arnold has been abroad six months.

the reporters who boarded the vessel when it was learned that Miss Dorothy Arnold was on board. The young woman, who is attractive and entirely self-possessed, was rather bored at their questions. "I am not the missing Miss Ar-

Paris "polishing up" her French.

old," she said. Then she explained that her life in Paris was made miserable after the disappearance of Miss Derothy Arnold of this city.

interested in timber land. He will take when clouds brought comparative his family to Northeast. Me., where coolness. One death and seven protections have a home, for the summer. trations were reported today.