

### Tunney and Bride Start on Honeymoon

#### Two Ceremonies Are Performed in Salons of Rome Hotel—Special Dispensation

Rome, Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Tunney left Rome in an automobile at twilight this evening on a honeymoon that is expected to take them to many of the romantic historical and cultural places of Italy. They were accompanied by their friends who witnessed today's wedding ceremony definite information of their destination, those friends kept the confidence.

Two rites were required to make Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, and Polly Lauder, heiress of Greenwich, Conn., man and wife. One was civil and the other according to the ritual of the Roman Catholic church of which the bridegroom has been a lifelong communicant. A special dispensation permitted both ceremonies to be performed in a hotel. The wedding luncheon was served there also and the newlyweds were thus protected from curiosity seekers throughout the day.

#### Gene "Head" of Family

Monsignor Joseph A. Breslin, vicar of the American college and Tunney's former parish priest, performed the religious ceremony. Monsignor Eugene S. Burke, rector of the college, was present at both ceremonies.

Signor Brofferio, one of the leading fascists, conducted the civil ceremony which preceded the religious one. He delivered a short address expressing his good wishes for the happiness of the couple.

During the religious ceremony both Tunney and his bride knelt on a "prie deu" adorned with red cushions. The walls of the room were hung with old red damask against which white roses stood out strikingly.

In performing the civil ceremony Brofferio read the articles of the Italian civil code establishing the rights and duties of married people. Marriage imposes, he said, reading from the code, that the couple must live together, be faithful to each other and assist each other.

"The husband is head of the family," says the Italian law, he continued.

The wife, Brofferio said, follows the "civil condition of the husband," takes his name and is obliged to accompany him wherever he chooses to fix his residence.

"The husband has the duty of protecting his wife," Brofferio read solemnly, looking at the bride. "He has the duty to keep her with him and administer to her everything necessary to the needs of life in proportion to his substance."

Then Brofferio turned to the bride and said: "The wife must contribute to the maintenance of the husband if the latter does not have the means."

#### Must Give Nutrient to Wife

Then Brofferio continued reading the code: "The obligation of the husband to administer nutrient to the wife ceases when the wife absents herself without just cause from the conjugal domicile refuses to return to it."

The other clauses of the code provide that the wife cannot put her husband's goods in pawn, contract debts or institute suits in court without her husband's authorization.

Tunney, Brofferio continued, authorized his wife "by public act" to do any of the foregoing things and has the right to revoke that. His authorization is not necessary, however, if he is a minor, if he is forbidden to remain in Italy, if he is absent from Italy or if he is condemned to more than one year of prison or when the wife is legally separated from her husband.

#### They Respond "Si"

After reading this document Brofferio put the solemn question: "Giacomo Giuseppe Tunney intendete voi di prendere per vostra legittima sposa la Signorina Maria Lauder? (James Joseph Tunney do you intend to take as your legitimate wife Miss Mary Lauder?)"

Tunney answered with a responding "si" (yes).

"E voi Maria Lauder intendete di prendere per vostra legittimo sposo il Signore Giacomo Giuseppe Tunney?"

With a sweet smile, Miss Lauder responded "si."

The same vows were exchanged as well as rings during the religious ceremony which was conducted in English and Latin. Monsignor Breslin made a brief speech wishing the couple happiness and beamed with pride upon his former parishioner.—World-Herald.

### BLUE SKY CHARGE MADE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4.—Sale of stock in damages to be awarded him in an alleged mythical law suit involving millions of dollars resulted in the arrest here today of Cecil R. Snyder, president of the Automobile Abstract Title company of Detroit on charges of violating the Michigan blue sky law.

The arrest was made on a warrant issued on recommendations of the local business bureau and specifically charges that the organization sold stock without the approval of the state securities commission. According to officials of the bureau the company sold upwards of \$500,000 worth of stock.

### Minneapolis is Startled by Daring Hold-Ups

#### Bank Robbed of \$12,000 and Gems Worth \$100,000 Taken—Guard Is Slugged

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3.—Bank robbers and the jewel thieves descended on Minneapolis today in two daring daylight holdups escaped with \$12,000 in cash and gems estimated to be worth \$100,000.

The victims were the Penn Avenue State bank, which lost the money and Ernest H. Porter, of Chicago representing the Sohn & Prins company, who lost the gems. Three men were involved in each robbery, but it is not believed they were the same gang.

Flourishing pistols and shouting threats of death, the bandits held six persons at bay in the bank while they seized all the cash they could find. They sped away in a maroon colored automobile which answered the description of a car used recently in four North Dakota bank robberies. No trace of them had been found early tonight.

In the jewel robbery, the bandits raided an inter-city bus which was carrying Porter and a guard from St. Paul to Minneapolis, and carried both men away in their car. The guard was slugged when he hesitated to obey the bandits' commands but was found a short time later wandering in a daze near the scene of the holdup.

Porter also was carried away by the robbers, but they threw him out of the car after a few blocks' ride during which they searched him and found the jewels.—State Journal.

### PRESENT FINE PROGRAM

The auditorium of the Plattsmouth public library was the scene of a very pleasing entertainment Thursday evening, given under the auspices of the Columbian school.

The program was featured by many fine offerings in musical selections as well as other entertainment and among the musical treats were the numbers by the Cardinal orchestra, the boys giving a very fine rendition of their selections.

Miss Lois Keefer, one of the teachers of the Columbian school, was heard in a very fine vocal solo, with Mrs. Wiley Sigler as the accompanist.

Miss Bernese Arn was also heard in a reading that was well selected and very cleverly given by this talented lady.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the vocal trio of Madge Garnett, Winifred Rainey and Helen Schultz.

Miss Marie Kaufmann added to the pleasures of the occasion by the showing of motion pictures that were of especial interest to the school children and also a very entertaining part of the program.

A very large number of the students of the school were in attendance at the entertainment.

### STICK UP STATION AGENT

Last night the Missouri Pacific passenger station at Auburn, was "stuck up" by a lone bandit, messages received here by police state, and \$65.93, was secured as the result of the visit of the night raider.

The sole occupant of the office was the telegraph operator and he was engaged at his work of attending to the business of the company shortly after 1 o'clock this morning when the bandit appeared and presenting a gun demanded that the operator open up the cash drawer and from which the cash was taken by the bandit. The man then asked if that was all of the money in the station and was informed that it was all aside from the money of the operator, the bandit replying that he did not want that money or the watch of the operator. The robber was masked and after sticking up the station seemingly made a clean getaway as no report of his capture has been received here.

### Proposed Rail Merger Argued Before I. C. C.

#### Linking of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways Is Planned.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Final argument was begun today before the interstate commerce commission on the merger project calls for the linking of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads, with the attachment of the Burlington system, now jointly owned by the two principals. Three full days are set aside for discussion of counsel for the railroads and for the representatives of opposing municipalities and states in the northwest.

D. F. Lyons, general counsel of the Northern Pacific, opened the discussion in behalf of the merger and the commission gave time to Walker D. Hines, former director general of railroads, to follow in support, with the first opponent, F. H. Wood, representing the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, to succeed him.

#### Huge Savings Possible

A \$10,000,000 per year saving in operating expenses could be made by merging the two railroads, Lyons said. Railroads could give more certain return to stockholders and thus further improvement and extensions more adequately; larger expenditures could be given to development of northwestern territory and finally rate reductions could be granted or low rates existing could be maintained.

He pictured the Great Northern Pacific company, designated to take over the other two properties, as moving freight more expeditiously by shorter routes, lessening terminal delays, removing shipping charges and consolidating freight stations. He argued that merging of railroads was the policy of congress and was the inevitable trend of modern industry.

Though he admitted that the merger, Hines asserted that during recent years earning of southwestern railroads had far exceeded those of northwestern carriers. He said that public benefit would naturally result from the gain in financial stability and that the entire northwest should appreciate the result.

He argued that the approval of this application would result in the creation of an overlarge railroad unit, he said. "Now it is true that the unification of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific would bring about a railroad system of somewhat greater mileage than any now operating in the west. Nevertheless, he argued that the extra mileage and because of the northwestern conditions the resulting railroad mechanism after this merger by the test of volume of business would not be particularly large. Indeed, the traffic volume now enjoyed by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe systems is such that both of these systems would continue to carry, it might be expected, a great amount of business than the combined Great Northern and Northern Pacific could attain."—Lincoln Star.

### Earnings Are Smaller

Discussing the circumstances that he said had forced the management of the northern lines to plan the merger, Hines asserted that during recent years earning of southwestern railroads had far exceeded those of northwestern carriers. He said that public benefit would naturally result from the gain in financial stability and that the entire northwest should appreciate the result.

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### Bank May Pay Wupper Loss

#### Fugitive's Wife Asked to Relinquish Stock in McLean Institution—It Will Be Re-Opened.

Lincoln, Oct. 3.—Clarence Bliss, secretary of the state department of trade and commerce Wednesday said the examiner for the state banking bureau, who is temporarily in charge of the McLean State bank, at McLean, Pierce county, has reported that the directors and stockholders are trying to obtain between \$40,000 and \$45,000 to make good losses incurred on notes taken from the Beemer State bank and the loss of reserve funds which were deposited in the latter bank prior to its failure. If they succeed, the bank will reopen for business, Mr. Bliss said.

Mrs. Paul Wupper, wife of the missing Beemer banker, has been asked to turn over the majority stock in the McLean bank, which her husband owned, so that it can be appraised among others who subscribe the additional money, Mr. Bliss asserted.

Capital stock of the McLean bank will remain at \$15,000 if reorganized, but it will be under local ownership. Wupper was president of the bank, as well as the Beemer institution, prior to his disappearance and the closing of the two banks early in September.—Bee-News.

### MURRAY POSTOFFICE MOVED

From Thursday's Daily—The Murray postoffice which has so long been located at the store of W. S. Smith, was moved last evening to the store of B. H. Nelson where the residents of that place will receive their mail in the future. Mr. Nelson has been appointed temporary postmaster following the resignation of Mr. Smith and will take charge of the office and in all probability will be made the permanent occupant of the office. Inspector Cobel of Omaha was at Murray last evening to look after the transfer of the office and the installing of the new postmaster.

### RECEIVES GOOD NEWS

From Saturday's Daily—This morning, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brantner received a message from Judge and Mrs. Allen J. Beeson, who are now at Lincoln, announcing the pleasant tidings that they were grandparents. The occasion was the birth of a fine little daughter on Friday afternoon at 1:30 at Santa Monica, California, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Riggs. Mrs. Riggs was formerly Miss Virginia Beeson, of this city and the many friends in this vicinity will extend to the happy parents their congratulations and well wishes for the future welfare and happiness of the little lady.

### State Able to Tide Over Lean Period

#### General Fund Sufficient to Meet All Drafts Until New Taxes Begin Coming In

Lincoln, Oct. 3.—Although the cash balance in the state treasury continued to dwindle during September, the general fund is weathering the "lean period" of the year in better shape than had been expected the state treasurer's office reported Wednesday.

The treasurer's monthly report showed a cash balance of \$448,232 in the fund at the end of September. Deputy Treasurer Erickson, in giving out the statement, said the general fund doubtless will be able to meet all drafts upon it for the remaining two months until new taxes for 1927 begin coming in from county treasurers. He said he expects the balance on hand to diminish farther during October and November, but is confident that all obligations can be taken care of without incurring any deficit.

#### Funds Sufficient

"What is known as the 'lean period' begins July 1 and lasts until December 1," Mr. Erickson explained. "During all that time monthly receipts fall below expenditures, but after December 1 the treasury income is increased and the general fund balance goes up again."

"On July 1 the general fund had cash on hand amounting to \$390,658. At the start of October this had been reduced to \$448,232, leaving a little more than half of the July total still in the treasury."

"If we continue at the same rate we could run for three months longer, or until January 1 without exhausting the general fund, but we only have to go two months until 1927 tax revenue will turn the tide the other way. It seems safe to assume, therefore, that the state of Nebraska will be able to pay all its bills and still keep out of the red."

#### Over \$3,000,000 on Hand

The treasury had on hand in all funds September 30 the gross sum of \$3,468,426, which included \$297,746 belonging to the temporary school fund and \$265,328 of uninvested capital credited to the permanent school fund.

In the current revenue funds the report showed the following respective balances: Capital, \$679,710; gasoline tax, \$332,610; federal aid road, \$322,660; highway maintenance (motor vehicle license money), \$38,938; university cash, \$35,166; federal university, \$92,232; normal schools' cash and library funds, \$44,280; institution cash, \$62,757; and small amounts in several minor funds.

Receipts of the general fund in September were \$330,296, as against disbursements of \$493,656, thus decreasing the cash balance by \$163,360.

The gasoline tax fund, on the other hand, took in \$448,498 and paid out only \$294,466. Part of the receipts for this fund was in the form of reimbursements from the federal good road bureau for money advanced by the state on the government's share of the cost of highway construction.

From all sources the treasury received \$1,457,974 during September while the outgo was \$1,698,199.—Omaha Bee-News.

### START VETERAN TEAM

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.—Nine lettermen will be included in the first eleven men which Coach Ernest E. Beary of University of Nebraska mentor, will start against Iowa State college at Ames in the football season opener next Saturday.

The new comers to varsity ranks will be Adolph Lewandowski of Chicago, Ill. at end and "Reb" Russell of Elgin, Kansas at quarterback. Lewandowski saw a few minutes of service in one game last fall, while Russell, a 205-pounder is quarterback prospect from the 1927 frosh squad.

While nine of the probably starting lineup won letters, the only veterans who were classed as regular last fall are Co-Captain Blue Howell, smashing fullback; Raymond Richards, tackle; Ted James, center; Co-Captain Emer Holm and Dan McMullen, guards.

The probable lineup: Left end—Lewandowski. Left tackle—Munn. Center—James. Right guard—McMullen. Right tackle—Richards. Right end—Ashburn. Quarterback—Russell. Left half—Sloan. Right half—Howell. Fullback—Farley.

### PRARIE HAY FOR SALE

20 tons good Prarie at \$10 per ton in stack, 3 miles south of Plattsmouth. See T. H. Pollock, Plattsmouth. 04-tfw.

### Three Ballots for the Voters at the Election

#### Party, Non-Political and Amendments to Be Voted on Separate Ballots This Fall.

Three ballots will be handed to every Nebraska voter when he or she goes to the polls on election day, November 6. One will contain the names of candidates on party tickets, from president down to county and precinct offices. The second will be the non-political ticket for judicial and educational positions. The third will be a tiny slip of paper containing a proposed amendment to the constitution of Nebraska, with voting squares for "Yes" and "No."

In some communities there will be local bond propositions and other initiated or submitted measures, possibly requiring still another ballot, but these three at least will be provided in all voting precincts.

The pending constitutional amendment must be printed on a separate sheet because it was submitted by the legislature, that being the method prescribed by the state constitution for such proposals.

It is different where an amendment is brought before the voters through the filing of initiative petitions. In that case, the proposition is printed on the regular ballot, preceding the names of candidates and the party circles for casting straight votes.

#### Straight Votes Don't Count

The old expedient of having political parties endorse a constitutional amendment in their platforms, and then counting straight votes in favor of it, is no longer in vogue. Under the constitution as amended in 1920 that method cannot be employed to help carry an amendment. The organic instrument specifies that any proposition submitted by the legislature must go upon a separate ballot, while an initiated one appears on the regular ballot.

Secretary of State Marsh is having sample forms of each of the three ballots printed for distribution to county clerks, together with a certificate which will be mailed out to those officials listing all candidates on both the party and the non-political tickets.

He is ordering 350 copies of the certificate and 250 of each sample ballot, making 1,100 in all. The contract for furnishing these has been awarded by the state purchasing agent to the Nebraska Farmer Co. at a price of \$67.

### Petition Nominee for Legislature

Just before the time limit for candidates' filings will expire, Secretary of State Marsh received in Thursday's mail a petition filing for the lower branch of the legislature, naming Earle A. Ellicott, a rancher near Harrison, for state representative in the 19th district, embracing Box Butte and Sioux counties. It had 176 signatures, of which 121 were at Harrison, thirty at Agate and 25 at Alliance.

The only legislative candidates in the primaries in that district is Stanley Wright, republican, of Alliance. There being no democratic nominee it is expected that the democratic vote will go largely to Ellicott, whose name will be on the ballot with the petitioners' names following it.

Filings must be in the secretary of state's hands thirty days prior to election, Friday, Oct. 5, is regarded as the last day permitted for a legal filing. It is customary, however, for the secretary of state to accept anything mailed on the last day, as shown by the postmark, even though it may not reach him for a day or two later.

### Socialists Not in Yet

The socialist party has not presented anything to Secretary Marsh indicating that it will try to get the names of any candidates for state or congressional offices upon he ballot under the law governing new parties. Unless such a filing comes in before midnight Friday it will be barred.

The socialist leaders want Marsh to accept their party's presidential ticket and place it on the ballot on the strength of the fact that over 9,000 socialist votes were cast in Nebraska for president in 1920, the last year when candidates of that party were voted upon in Nebraska.

Under general provisions no party that failed to cast 5 per cent of the total vote at the last general election is recognized as a legal entity in Nebraska. A party whose organization has lapsed by failure to poll such percentage of the vote can regain its status only by holding a convention as a new party, with 500 persons present and signing its membership roll.

### BORAH IS CHALLENGED TO JOIN IN DEBATE

New York, Oct. 2.—A debate between Senator William E. Borah and James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, was proposed today in the form of a challenge addressed by Senator Millard E. Tydings, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the democratic nations committee, to John Q. Tilson, chairman of the eastern speakers' bureau of the republican committee.

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### IN NEED OF MORE MONEY

New York, Oct. 4.—Col. Herbert H. Lehmann, financial director of the democratic committee, said tonight that contributions to Governor Smith's campaign have come "by the thousands from all sections of the country, and that most of them have been accompanied by tributes of boundless devotion and loyalty."

"We are conducting a campaign of education in those parts of the country which are not familiar with the governor's public record in this state," he said. "To carry on this campaign requires a budget of at least \$4,000,000. I regret to report that thus far we have secured in cash or pledges only half the amount needed."

### Smith Fights Saloon, Says Dry Legislator

#### Congressman Henry T. Rainey in Aurora Speech Declares Hoover Against Farmer

Aurora, Neb., Oct. 4.—Congressman Henry T. Rainey of the Twentieth Illinois district, who has campaigned in his state for 26 years as a dry and supported prohibition measures in the house of representatives, sees no chance of the return of the saloon in the event of Governor Smith's election, he told a group of Hamilton county democrats at the courthouse today.

"Prohibition is not an issue," said the Illinois legislator. "Governor Smith will handle it safely if he is elected. He does not favor the return of the saloon."

Discussing farm relief, Congressman Rainey said there is little chance for an improvement in conditions in the Midwest if Governor Smith is defeated.

"All that Hoover knows about the farm was learned before he was 8 years old," he stated. "Now he poses as one who is well-informed on agriculture. He has always opposed farm relief; that's why he was nominated instead of Lowden, who favors it."

The tariff on wheat cannot benefit the farmer, he said, because grain in Russia and India is produced cheaper than in this country, and sets the European price.

The tariff generally is a great aid to business, however, said Mr. Rainey. "The best proof of that is the growth of the Mellon aluminum plant for a thousand dollar corporation to one which is now valued at 25 million dollars."

Carl Bremer, member of the democratic county committee, presided.

### FOR SALE

Good milk cow. Inquire of Albert Young, Murray, Neb. 08-25w

### PLAN SCOUT MEETING

The Scout Leaders and Scout Officials of Auburn have invited all of the Boy Scouts of the Nemaha Council to meet at the Auburn Country Club Sunday afternoon, October 14th, at 2:30 p. m. for a giant Court of Honor meeting.

This invitation is extended to all Boy Scouts, Scout Leaders, Scout parents and friends of Scouting. In fact this is a public meeting and every one is cordially invited to attend.

The Tecumseh and Auburn bands will both be there in one big consolidated band and they will furnish the music. Starting at 2:30 they will play a short concert before the Court of Honor starts and will have numbers and specialties during the program.

There are fine places for picnic dinners at the Country Club if you care to leave your home right after church and eat your lunch on the grounds.

Scouts from Plattsmouth, Fall City, Nehawka, Julian, Tecumseh and Nebraska City, have already made plans to attend.

Earl Andrews of Auburn and Duke Groves and Nicholas Karstene of Nebraska City will be presented with their Eagle badge at this meeting besides a large number of Scouts who are receiving the other Scout awards.

### State's Rights Re-Emphasized by Gov. Smith

#### Concedes Prohibition Communities the Privilege of Keeping Liquor Out of Borders.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Governor Smith holds that states wanting prohibition should be permitted to remain dry under the eighteenth amendment. The nominee re-emphasized this contention today in replying to a criticism that if he were really consistent he would advocate outright repeal of the prohibition amendment.

The governor directed his remarks, made at a press conference at his capital office, at a speech made last night before a group of republican women in New York by James W. Wadsworth, a former republican senator from this state.

Referring to Wadsworth, with whom he has been friendly for years, although they are political antagonists, as "Jim," Smith addressed to newspaper men that he himself was a "Jeffersonian democrat."

#### Believes in State's Rights

"I believe in state's rights," he meant on. "If a man wants to be dry I want to let it be dry. That is the answer."

Then Governor Smith directed an attack on Wadsworth's own stand on prohibition, declaring the former senator came out for the repeal of it only when he wanted to be re-elected.

"He never introduced any repeal resolutions in the senate when he was there," the nominee continued, "and only because violently interested in the repeal of the eighteenth amendment when his election was at stake. But it did not do him any good because the people in the state go on to it, and that is one of the reasons why he did not win."

During the conference, the governor's attention was called to what was termed the "republican editorial support" of Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for governor of New York, in the New York Sun and the New York Telegram. The governor said he had read both editorials, and found them "very gratifying."

"These newspapers have supported all along my constructive policies, and I presume they want to see them continued—a very natural thing," he commented.

#### Preparing New Itinerary

The nominee put in several hours at his desk at the capitol today working over train schedules in preparation of the itinerary for his second campaign trip. He said he did not know whether he would be in Albany over the week end, but wanted to leave a day ahead of time so he could spend a day in New York before starting out on the second swing. He will leave on that trip from New York, where his special train is being overhauled, taking a regular train down from Albany.

Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, friends and political adviser of the nominee and director of publicity for the national committee, came up from New York today and was closeted with the governor for more than an hour at the capitol while he worked on future campaign plans.

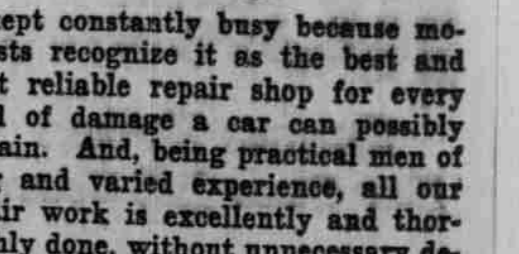
Before he went out for a round of golf, the governor took another rap at H. Edmund MacHole, republican state chairman, and John Knight, republican speaker of the state senate, for their criticisms of his remarks on state waterpower and park development in his speech before the democratic state convention at Rochester last Monday.

He said his speech at that time was "nothing" compared to what he would have to say later on and that he was not concerned with what his republican opponents had to say because they were "on the defense."

"I have been here at this desk six years in succession and I am not on the defense," he declared. "I lead the offense. Let them talk all they like."—State Journal.

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