HERE'S A NEW ONE

Carries His Own Petition to Put Name on Primary Ballot.

OTHER POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

Anxious Lest Preferred Candidates for Convention Delegates Lose Out.

HIS SLATE IDEA ONCE REJECTED

Another candidate for president is to enter the Nebraska field-at least that is the present expectation -seeking the republican endorsement at the primaries.

His name is Webster!

lar uproaring.

For further information let it be known that William Grant Webster has already had his name filed on the official ballot as a republican candidate for president in the state of Minnesota, where the conditions for entry are harder than it is in Nebraska, requiring 500 signatures to his petition, instead of a paltry twenty-five called for by our law.

To those with whom he talked Mr. Webster gave the appearance of a man lands. who was thoroughly in earnest about his candidacy. It is said that he once tried to nominate himself for United States senator in Illinois, and that he studied

Wants to Fix a Slate.

tion. In a prepared statement given out the safety of lives and property of yesterday ... e says'

which the state central committee has ot seen fit to undertake."

clerk of the Woodmen of the World. It is said Howard H. Baldrigs, who greas four years ago, is considering Swiss Government standing as a delegate.

Canada Munitions Factory Blown Up

the Jardine munitions factory at Hespler, Waterloo county, Ontario, has been blown up, has been received by the Militia department. A request has been made to have ordered out an overseas regiment stationed in the neighborhood.

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Probably snow; continued cold.



Lecal faccord.

Lowest yesterday. Mean temperature Precipitation

NETHERLANDS WILL

Action in Case of Oil Tanker

Wrecked by Germans.

don.)-Dutch newspapers, both pro-

Where Was British Fleet?

ASK SATISFACTION

A STOCK YARD EXHIBIT

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

OUT FOR PRESIDENT IN NEBRASKA LISTS

William Grant Webster of Chicago

National Committeeman Becomes

"Who is he?" shouts the chorus.

No, you have guessed wrong. He is not our own John Lee Webster, of beaming countenance and effulgent garb, but he is William Grant Webster, a Chicago lawyer, who is throwing his hat into the ring without waiting for any spontaneous popu-

Having gotten into the game in Minne ta, William Grant Webster has come Nebraska, and, going on the theory that nothing can be so well done as when done by oneself, has been posting himself on the form of the filing petition and the number of autographs that must adorn it. He called at the office of Election Commissioner Moorhead and was referred to County Clerk Dewey, and in newspapers call for punishment of suffer more from isolated 640-acre homethe county clerk's office was made wise to the fact that presidentle, primary petitions go to the secretary of state at

And now National Committeeman Howpreferred candidates for convention dete-gates may have trouble inu getting their hinder lightship. petitions, and intimates that he may undertake to carry out the plan which he put up to the state committee, but which organization and discipline," which, it got not even a second there, namely, to says, seems urgently to need improvebunch the names in a combination peti-

"While I have not determined what and political satisfaction from Germany." course to take in the premises, get I would be pleased to hear from candidates and asks: throughout the state who are interested in the idea, with a view possibly to organizing a committee to perform a duty

A member of the Hall committee commenting on the, who was at the Lincoln meeting, declared "The state committee turned this scheme down because cleverly concected to force a factional fight, which ought to be avoided, but which Howell seems bound to promote. What he wants is to fix up a delegate slate of his own crowd to carry himself atong, regardless of the disturbing effect on the party. Ne republican of sufficient caliber and good standing to operate under the workmen's compensabe a delegate will have any trouble getting his petition, and it certainly is not ance against injury or other disability the business of the state committee to incident to the game. This was anframe up a convention delegate slate for nounced today by the State Industrial

Accident board. Another district delegation petition has been put in circulation here. This will be paid him during disability sufone for John T. Yates, the sovereign fered while "at work" on the base ball

To Take Over Sugar BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 5 .- (Via

Paris.)-The Swiss government has deided to establish a sugar monopoly. Next week it will take over all stocks of are 300 separate counts. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. &-A report that sugar in the country and raise prices tric pound to quotations varying between 51/2 and 10 cents. Considerable quantities of ...merican

cusing it.

Texas Leaguers to

Be Protected Under

sugar have been imported in recent months, but these shipments have been checked by the difficulty of obtaining shipping facilities. Purchases amount-Austria recently.

Sheep and Cattle Growers Opposed to The Homestead Bill

Dutch Papers Demand Prompt WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Sheep and cattle men from the western states today urged the senate lands committee to defeat or at least radically modify the 640-UNJUSTIFIABLE ACT OF WAR acre grazing homestead bill, which has GEN. HERRERA SENDS WORD THE HAGUE, Feb. 5 .- (V'a Lon-

Dr. S. W. McClure, secretary of the Na-German and anti-German, are unanifor a man on 640 acres to raise a single prompt explanation of and reparation sheep, because the tract was so small he for the torpedoing of the Dutch tank could not employ a herder and too large sulate here today. steamer Artemis by a German tor- to enclose with wire netting to keep out steads than sheep men.

the German commander, who was E. H. Crabb of Flagstaff, Ariz., repreresponsible for what is described as senting the Arisona Cattle Growers' as a violation of law and an unjustifia- sociation, urged that if the bill be passed it be amended so as to provide enough ble act of war against the Netherdry crop cultivation to carry the animals winter. He argued that the bill would "errors" and dwells on the danger of law in his youth in the office of Robert further incidents of this nature. Inci- to make a living, because of their ignorance of grazing problems. dentally, it asks what the British fleet

was doing while a conspicuously colored German torpedo flotilla was calmly cruis George M. Reynolds, ing the busiest steamer track between ing the busiest steamer, track between the Hook of Holland and the Noord-Chicago Banker, The Nieuwe Courant treats the case as is Critically Ill

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 5 .- The con neutrals. It demands complete pecuniary hotel here, remained unchanged during the night, his attendants said today. Dr. M. L. Moore, his attending physi-"Did the German flotilia attempt, percian, said last night that he was 'danhaps, to remove all ships from the neighgerously ill." His family was reported borhood of a sinking Zeppelin and fire to be on the way from Chicago in a spewildly and biindly when its plan did not cial train.

seem to succeed?" This, it says, might The patient's heart action, it was said. explain the act, though in no wise ex- was impaired by a complication of diseases. He was stricken with grippe Monday, but regarded it as a cold and paid little attention to it. Asthma and bronchitis later manifested themselves. Mr. Reynolds is president of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago and a former president of Compensation Act the American Bankers' association. He

s 51 years old. Three doctors, attending George M. Reynolds, the Chicago banker, who is Texas Base Ball league this year are to seriously ill here, issued a bulletin a 9:30 a. m. today, stating that the condition law and will be protected by insurtion of the banker had greatly improved.

St. Joseph Shippers Sixty per cent of the player's salary Sue Three Roads For \$175,000

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 5.-Seventyhree suits against three railroads were natituted in the circuit court here today alleging violation of the maximum freight statute. Sixty-nine of the cases are against the Burlington, three, Rock Island, and one against the Santa Fe. There

The total of claims is \$175,000. The from the equivalent of 74 cents per me- 1,600 plaintiffs are composed of farmers, ive stock shippers and commission merhants of Northwest Massouri.

The petitions allege that the plaintiffs were over charged on live stock ship nents pending an appeal by the railroads to the United States supreme court, which held the law to be valid, and that ing to 3,000 carloads have been made in the amount of the over-charges never

Governor Urger All Farmers to Provide Good Seed Corn

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 5 .- (Special.) - Beed corn should command more attention in 1916 than ever before ,owing to the lateness of the season, according to Governor Morehead in a proclamation issued today. Here is what the governor has to say about care to be exercised in the selection of seed corn:

"To the Farmers of Nebraska: It may seem uncalled for me to warn you of the seed corn condition for 1916. A warning of this kind is sent out every year, but from reports I am getting from different sections of the country it appeals to me of more importance in 1916 than ever be-

Those who have had experience in farm- proclamation.

very often, a failure of crop. With the present price of grain, and very optimistic future and Nebraska eing an agricultural state, it is very essential that we have corn that will

be of strong germination as well as a large percentage that will germinate. With the rapid development of the state, the farming industry is no longer haphazard, but the man who succeeds nust use the same amount of care and caution as the man who stands behind the counter of a bank does in conduct

ing the banking successfuly. "This is an annual custom, but I hope you will give special attention to the "The lateness of the corn in 1915, and matter this year. So many letters have germination of a great deal of our corn, that I feel it my duty to issue this

VILLE PURSUED AS HE FLEES FOR LINE

Carranza Troops Are Chasing Bandits Toward Ojinaga, According to Report.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 5 .- Carranza troops from Chihuahua City are committed without bail," said the tional Woot Growers' association, of Salt are pursuing bandits toward Ofinaga, court, "and Mrs. Mohr is discharged from mous in demanding from Germany Lake City, said it would be impracticable according to a report from General Luis Herrera to the Mexican con-

According to General Gavira, compedo boat in the North Sea. The the coyotes, Cattlemen, he said, would mandant at Juarez, Francisco Villa with a few followers, is believed to be headed in that direction.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 5.-Military advices from Madera, western Chihuahua. graed during the amamer through the again in the vicinity of the Santa Clara ranch, west of the Mexican Central rail-The Vaderland recalls previous German entice mechanics and foreigners to the road. They also stated that Generals later the prisoners had been brought to lands when they did not have a chance Pedrosa and Rodriguez with fifty men the court room, but a deputy sheriff inof Villa's band had offered to surrender at Las Crucca, about thirty miles north of the Santa Clara ranch,

hibited at Juarez.

On receipt of the Madera advices Ga- man: vira said he had ordered troops from dition of George M. Reynolds, the Chi- Juarez south to the Santa Clara dis- tor Brown, guilty or not guilty?" cago banker, who is seriously ill at a trict; that General Quivado should arthe ranch, and troops from Bachiniva assisting her the clerk continued: had been ordered to move northward toward Santa Clara. Troops from Ma. Spellman, guilty or not guilty? dera also were ordered eastward to join Quivado at Numiquipa. General Herrera at Chihuahua City was also noti- F. Mohr, guilty or not guilty.

General Gavira said that until Villa was actually brought to a stand he would not withdraw the patrols slong the border east and west of Juarez to prevent Villa crossing the international line.

Kilbane Makes New Conditions for His Fight With Chaney

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 5.-New developments in the controversy between Featherweight Champion Johnny Kiloane and George Chancy over their pro-Baltimore March 17 came today, when Kilbane posted a forfeit of \$1,000 to meet Chancy in two matches.

hampion by naming the new terms un- treasury in New York. der which he will meet Chaney. These are: That Chaney meet Kilbane in Philadelphia in a six-round bout prior to the fifteen-round match at Baltimore: that the Baltimore fight be put off until late in May or June; that it be under the auspices of Al Herford, former manager of Joe Gans; that Henry Bletzer

The Day's War News

HEAVY ARTILLERY PLAY contin ues along the lines in France and any of the other important theaters of operations have there been infantry movements resulting in echangers of territory worth noting s,o far as the official reports reveal.

N MESOPOTAMIA the British relief army under General Aylmer, which has been halted for some time a short distance down the Tigris from Kut-El-Amars, where General Townshends' force is beleaguered, does not appear to have ben abl as yet to make further progress.

N ALBANIA, where a mixed situation prevails, the Bulgarians are of it and to have been obliged to fall back toward the Drin river, near the eastern frontier.

ADVANCE OF AUSTRIANS down the Albanian const continues, the latthat they were some twenty miles northeast of Durasso. The arrival of 2,000 Monenegrin troops at Durasso, after a fatiguing retreat, is announced.

JURORS ACQUIT MRS. MOHR, BUT **CONVICT BLACKS**

Woman Collapses as She Hears Verdict Pronouncing First Negro Guilty of Crime of Murder.

HEARS HER FATE THE LAST Recovers Quickly When She Learns She Has Been Given Freedom.

TWELVE OUT FOR MANY HOURS

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr was acperior court of a charge of having instigated the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr. C. Vietor Brown and Henry H. Spellman, negroes, who were accused of the actual killing, were found guilty. after having been out since 10:50 o'clock this morr; I g.

dicts. Her head dropped forward and she was slipping from her chair and that Theophile Delcasse gave way as rushed for a glass of water. "Is there any other charge against !

Stearns.

Mrs. Mohr Discharged. "There is, your honor," replied Aton bail on the other charge."

"The defendants Brown and Speliman

custody on this complaint." The other charge against Mrs. Mohr and the two negroes is that they com-mitted an assault on Miss Emily Burger with intent to kill. Miss Burger was shot while riding with Dr. Mohr on the night he was attacked. Brown and Spellman are accused of actually firing the shots at Miss Burger, while Mrs. Mohr is

charged with being an accessory before the fact of the crime. The first word received from the jury today reported General Francisco Villa after it took the case came at 5:25 o'clock when it was announced that further instructions were desired. Half an hour

General Gavira, commandant of Juarez, Look Tired, and Worn. was unable to identify the General Rod- Less than ten minutes clapsed when riguez referred to in the Madera advices, word came that the jury was ready to General Jose Rodriguez, a preminent report. The jurymen looked tired and Villa officer, recently was executed at worn as they passed into the court room. Madera and his body identified and ex- After each man had taken his place in

"De you find the defendant, Ceell As the foreman replied: "Guilty;" Mrs. rive today at Numiquipa, just west of Mohr collapsed. While her counsel were "Do you find the defendant, Henry

"Guilty. "Do you find the defendant, Elizabeth 'Not guilty."

Recovers Quickly.

Mrs. Mohr apparently was in a stupor when the foreman pronounced the words, "Not guilty." She recovered quickly, (Consinued on Page Two, Column Five.) Two Contributions

To Conscience Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The treasury conscience fund was enriched today by two contributions, one of \$4,876.59 from a New York lawyer on behalf of a client. The other was two 10-cent pieces from an unknown person in Michigan, who posed title match for fffteen rounds at suggested they be used to support a mirister of the gospel. The New York contribution is one of the largest ever received. It was in the form of a certifi Kilbane assumes the prerogative of a cate of deposit on the United States sub-

ANTONIO SCOTTI IS ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Antonio Scotti. the opera singer, is gravely ill with pneu-17 battle, retire; that Chancy weigh in his condition was not satisfactory. The enlarged, with increased temperature and Germany. respiration.

Senor Scotti has been fil with pneumonia but was supposed to have recovered of contributing to the war fund, had be

ITALY MAY ABANDON THE PRESENT FRONT

Speech of Premier Salandra Printed in Berlin Hints at Necessity of Retreat.

BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- (Wireless to Sayville.) - The following was given out for publication today by the Overseas News Agency:

"Berlin newspapers give accounts of a speech made in Turin by Premier Salandra of Italy, in which he enid:

"'Be strong and united, in order to support the government and in order to replace the government with another if necessary. We are fighting in the trenches and fighting in the trenches exhausts forces. The moment may come when it quitted tonight by a jury in the su- will be necessary to retire behind the present front. I state this expressly in order to leave no room for erroneous interpretations. Then we shall retire in order to begin anew.

"This moment may come, and the libeal monarchist party-the great party which made Italy and which must accomplish the work of making Italy-must The jury reported at 6:07 o'clock, then have men in reserve in order to sacrifice them for the country if neces-Barry.

"The newspapers ask whether the pre-Mrs. Mohr swoomed while the mier's utterances may be an indication of cabinet. They point out that Premier when her attorneys grasped and sup- foreign minister of France, Grand Duke ported her, while a court officer Nicholas as Russian commander-in-chief and Winston Spencer Churchill as first lord of the British admirality. The retirement of Premier Salandra, the newsthese defendants?" inquired Justice papers say, may possibly come in conse ence of economic difficulties existing in Italy and of antagonism between Italy "There is, your honer," replied At- and Great Britain on account of the torney General Rice, "but Mrs. Mohr is question how to provide Italy with cheap

Guards Frustrate Attempt to Wreck Bridge at Montreal

MONTRYAL, Peb, 5.-What is believed to have been an attempt to blow situation is the word "Hegally," as differup the Victoria bridge was frustrated ently interpreted in this country and Gerlast night by militia guards, it was learned today. About midnight the guards noiced a

man making his way toward the bridge on the ice. He was ploxed out by the billity for the loss of neutral lives which searchlights and when challenged re-treated without answering. About 4 States and still not bind Germany from o'clock a man was again detected trying to reach the bridge from the ice. When he refused to answer a challenge, he was fired at, but succeeded in making

his escape.

An investigation started by the militis authorities has convinced them that an attempt to destroy the bridge was

The Victoria bridge crosses the St. Lawrence and is used by the Grand Trunk and the Delaware & Hudson railways. It is a mile and a half in length and has been guarded by soldlers since the outbreak of the war. .

Suit Filed Against The Alleged Paper Board Combine

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5.-Suit was filed n the United States district court charging the Colin-Gardner Paper company of Middleton, O., and fifty-three other defendants in various parts of the country with having violated the civil section of the Sherman anti-trust law insofar as it has to do with restraint of trade. The suit was filed by the Oyster Pale company and \$300,000 damages

The petition alleges that the defend-ants had been conducting regular independent competitive concerns doing business in the manufacture and sale of paper board up to September 5, 1906. At that time, it alleges, the Paper Board association was formed and that this has served to restrain and destroy competition and inflate prices.

German Girls Are Selling Their Hair for the War Fund

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 5.-Girls in Germany who have beautiful hair are conmonia at his hotel here. A bulletin is- tributing to the war fund by selling their Sam Harris, who had booked the March sued tonight by his physicians stated that locks, according to Mrs. Frances Bode, who yesterday canvassed the county court at 122 pounds ring-side for both engage. lung affected was said to be somewhat house to sell the braids of two sisters in

The tresses of her niece, she said had brought \$25, and in that section of Gerfour days. Previously he had the grip, many, cutting of girls' hair as a means

Belgium, but neither here nor in Nearly Five Hundred Bulgars Killed by French Air Raiders

PARIS, Feb. 5 .- An official Bulgarian by German army headquarters today. report as forewarded from Athens to the Temps says that 470 men were killed and more than 500 wounded during the recent attack by French aeroplanes on Bulgarian

The attack is said to have been made by seventeen aeroplanes. More than 20 bombs were dropped on the Bulgarian camps at Petrich, in the Strumites valley. The bombardment was over in twenty

minutes. The inauguaration of an offensive movereported to be having a hard time ment by the German and Bulgarian forces which have been stationed along the Greek frontier is reported in a Saloniki dispatch to the Balkan agency. It is said an artillery duel has been in progress for two days in the neighborhood of Dorain and that the British heavy guns est advices apparently indicating are dominating those of their adversaries. HERLIN, Feb. 5 - (By Wireless to Bayville.)-The breakdown of a French grenade attack south of the Somme and tue repulse of a British attempt to advance south of La Bassee canal are announced

Continuation of heavy artillery fire by the French in the Champagne and the Argonne is also reported. The statement says:

'An advance in light force by the British south of La Bassee canal was repulsed. "A French hand grenade attack, pre-

pared for by mine throwing, south of the somme, broke down under the German artillery fire. "In the Champagne and along a part of the front in the Argonae, during the afternoon the enemy's artillery kept up

"The explosion of a French mine on he Vauquots Height, to the east of the Argonne, damaged the German saps only alightly. "German artillery heavily shelled the

a heavy fire.

nemy's position along the Vosges front between Dierolhausen and Sulzern. "A German airship has attacked the ortifications in the Dvinsk (Russian

LUSITANIA CASE # NOT CLOSED BY REPLY OF KAISER

MAY REORGANIZE THE CABINET Statement from White House that the Situation is Not Any More or Less Acute Than It Was.

SUGGESTION OF SETTLEMENT

Undertone of Expectation is that Governments Will Be Able to Find Common Ground,

MEANING OF "ILLEGAL" IS CRUX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Prestdent Wilson and Secretary Lansing will not begin discussion of Germany's latest answer in the Lusitaina negotiations before Monday.

It was said that the president already has the proposal from Berlin before him and wants to go over it carefully before he begins confer-

ences with the secretary of state. There was an undertone of expectations that the two governments would be able to find common foreman was announcing the ver- the coming resignation of the present ground for agreement in official declarations that Berlin's reply has not made the situation any more

The State department does not consider that the general situation surrounding the negotiations is any more grave than it has been. It was said in high official quarters that some announcement might be made within the next few days.

Go Over New Proposal. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing carefully went over a new proposal presented last night by Count Von Bernstorff; the German ambassador. Until they have decided there will be no change in the virtual deadlock to which the negotiations came a week ago-and perhaps not then.

Apparently the stumbling block of the many. The Berlin government's answer proposes a flat admission of illegality of the method of submarine warfare in sinking the liner, the acceptance of liainving the submarine campaign.

Morgenthau Says Situation in Turk Capital is Normal

BERLIN, Feb. 5 -- (By Wiel ville.)-The American Constantinopie, Henry Morgenthau, who has arrived in Berlin on his way to the United States, said in an interview today, as given out by the overseas News agency, that the situation in Constantinople at present was almost normal and there was no scarcity of food. The Amercan embassy, he said, is extremely busy, inasmuch as it represents the interests

of no less than ten nations. The ambassador came from Constantiople with the German minister to Persia, Prince Henry of Reuss, and Vice Admiral Von Usedom, who has supervising construction of coast deenses on the Gallipoli peninsula.

Mr. Morgen thau will go from Berlin o Copenhagen, to take ship there for New York on a Danish steamer. He will make a report to President Wilson about Balkan affairs.

Dairyman is Given Verdict of \$20,000 Against J. P. Morgan

MINEOLA, L. I., Feb. 5 .- Michael Killilea, a dairyman who was employed by J. P. Morgan on his estate at East Island, Glencove, has won a verdict for \$20,000 damages against Mr. Morgan for injuries at ffered on the night of July in tast, when Mr. Morgan was shot by Frank Holt, also known as Eric Muen-

After the shooting, a rope tretched across a bridge leading to Mr. Morgan's house to prevent automobiles from entering the grounds. Killilen, who was riding a bicycle, ran against the rope and was thrown, suffering injurg which physicians say will doom him to total blindness. He sued Mr. Morgan for \$50,000, but a judge last night gave him a verdict for \$20,000.

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