MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1931.



Monday and Tuesday in Lincoln.

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Hampton, were week end guests with Mrs. Hannah McDonald and other

church west of town.

Rev. Norenberg went to Culbertson Saturday, where he gave an address to the County Sunday school convention held at that place. Mr. Ed Morrison left Sunday for

Hallam, Nebr., where he works for the Rock Island again. The family trying to descend the stairs at his

the Rock Island again. The family will leave in about two weeks. Judge W. E. Newkirk of Green-wood and wife were visiting for a number of days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. D. Lee of Mur-dock. dock

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger drove in the near future. to Cheney, Saturday, to visit the Lewis Hite family and on Sunday. Mrs. Hite and Floyd drove down for

against the weather, as well as mak-Dwight P. look better. Bauer and the wife Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lawton spent onday and Tuesday in Lincoln. Monday evening the high school

Monday evening the high school girls enjoyed a hike and wienie roast. The John Eppings family spent Saturday and Sunday at Shenandoah. Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bader where they have a good home and are well cared for. A. H. Ward and the family were over to Lincoln on last Sunday, go-ing to take Miss Viels Everett, who

is employed in Beatrice as sal

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott, Sr., of near Alvo, called at the F. A. Melvin home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rase and children drove to Auburn Sunday, to visit with Mrs. Rase's parents. The F. A. Melvin family spent Sun-

Griswold Out

The first project training meeting will be held for the leaders, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Tool. The first meeting of the four square club will meet at the school house on Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 The Gail McDonald family of Hamilton Mr. J. J. Gustin at Meetland, Wye

er business man and have instituted a general store at Wheatland, Wyo. Mr. J. J. Gustin who is a very able meat cutter has been proffered the position of manager of the market one week ago, but has not presented Mrs. Hannah McDonald and other relatives. Friday the Sunday School Conven-tion was enjoyed by a large and en-thusiastic crowd at the Callahan church west of town. said he would issue a statement touching upon some public questions. her home on the farm with a son, early next week. Joseph Gustin and wife. Mr. Griswold is thirty-eight, but

has had much experience in public life. A sketch of his life shows it to Suffers Severe Injuries. have been full of activties. It reads

Recently Uncle George Skyles who have been is well over the ninety years, while as follows: Born 1893, in Harrison, Sioux county. Nebraska, about ten miles from Wyoming line. Father one of carly settlers of that town in 1886 the United States to lead the world

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Made Three Appointments, On last Sunday L. Neitzel drove

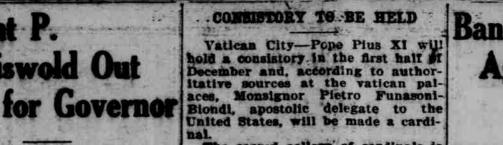
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publican party would present a uni-fied front on organization. As chair-

days before congress convenes.

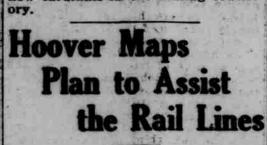
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man of the last rules committee, he is a prominent candidate for the re-



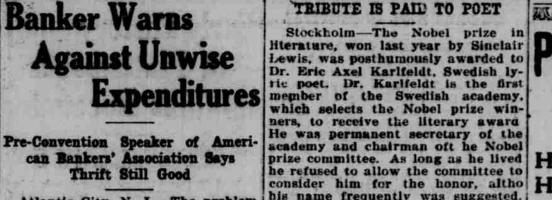
PLATTEMOUTH SENI - WEEKLY JOURWAL

Neither Standpat Nor Radical Is the Claim Mode for His Legis-Intive Record. Dwight P. Grisworld, editor of the State Press association, former mem-ber of the legislature, filed his nom-ination papers as a republican can-didate for governor Friday. Mr. Griswold was at the capitol in per-



Washington, Oct. 9 .- The administration made it plain again Friday that the ability to pay is still regarded by it as the basis for collection of the European war debts.

For Bigid Policy He expressed hope that the bank-er of tomorrow will bear down on a carly settlers of that town in 1886 and started store in tent. Mother homesteaded there. They fived in log house. Indian trouble still prev-alent in those days. Attended school in Harrison, Ainsworth and Gordon. Took last two years of high school at Kearney Military academy, graduated there



Pre-Convention Speaker of Ameri-can Bankers' Association Says Thrift Still Good

his name frequently was suggested. Last year Dr. Karlfeldt introduced Mr. Lewis to the king of Sweden at Atlantic City, N. J .- The problem of whether to place greatest emphasis on saving or spending in the present the presentation ceremony in contime was the question which came to nection with which the American the forefront at the opening session novelist made a widely commented of the savings bank division of the American Bankers' Association preon speech declaring the way of art in America was hard. Dr. Karlfeldt ceding the fifty-seventh annual condied April 7.

vention of the assolcation. More than 3000 representatives of the banking business were registered here for the convention, which is expected to have an attendance of about 400 at the first general ses-

Mr. Fred W. Ellsworth, vice-president of the New Orleans Hibernia Bank & Trust Company, speaking before the state bank division, said that bank management is on trial before the American public.

He attacked weak loans as a principal feature of bad management.

saying: "I should like to lay down as double-barreled axiom that it is better for a community to have strong, solvent, hard-boiled banks than to have weak, easy-going banks that, ultimately blow up."

port in Chicago November 15 and 22 respectively, at which time they will compete in the audition semi-finals.

Nebraska woman ever ordained a Methodist minister today is president of the Nebraska Women's Chris-

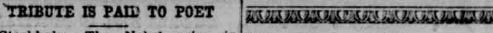
Nebraska Young

People to Com-

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tian Temperance Union. She is Rev. Foundation. These semi-finals will Iva M. Innis, for the past year vice-



Stockholm—The Nobel prize in Hiterature, won last year by Sinclair Pouliry

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Audition, received notice today to re- New State W. C. T. U. President Is Metholist Pastor-Husband Also Minister

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 9 .- The first

old Ira Stark of Broken Bow Mrs. Iva Innis Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9.-Ruth Jeanette Shelley, mezzo-soprano of Filley and Harold Ira Stark, baritone, of Broken Bow, Nebraska's state win-ners in the Fifth National Radio

ward

next

week. Uncle Louis had plenty of ers. To commemorate the passing he housekeeping while the folks were and family, I. G. Hornbeck, Miss Elsa

gone. Os: 17 "cDonald and the wife were over to Murray where they visited Mary Bornemier, with well filled basfor a short time with Mr. MacDon- kets went to Lincoln and stopping at ald's mother and also were at the the Shelter house of the Shriners home of Frank Moore where he se- east of Lincoln, there enjoyed eatcured a large number of bushels of ing their dinner and also after envery fine apples which Oscar is of-fering for sale. joying a merry time they returned home having properly celebrated the

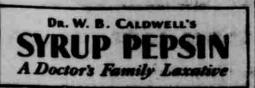
Chester Elsman, the painter and birthday. decorator is embellishing the exterior of the Bank of Murdock, and FARMERS UNION HOLDS making it better to enter the winter. Not that the painting will make it warmer, but will be an insurance





MAKES PLANS FOR FIGHT Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

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ate district is the largest legislative district in the state, in point of acre-

age. In 1924, had a majority of 2,-517; in 1926, a majority of 3,527; and in 1928, a majority of 4,411. Resigned from state senate in 1929, when elected state Legion commander, and did not serve in 1930 special session which repealed guaranty fund law.

Legislative record: Neither standpat nor radical. Active on wide va-riety of subjects. Member of follow-ing committees: finance, highway,

CHESTS HAVE GOOD YEAR

New York-Oversubscription of \$125,000 or 9.8 percent, for community chests in six citles were reported by Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee on mobilization of relief resources of President Hoover's organization on unemployment re-lief. The reports were for campaigns held in advance of the nationwide drive for Oct. 19 to 25.

"These are great examples to set the cities whose campaigns are to come," Young said.

for road construction and urging lower telephone rates were also pass-ed. Gericke who has been president of the Dodge county union for six years, succeeded John Havekost, Hooper, as president of the district union. Additional officers elected were Jacob Sass, Bennington, vice president, and Alden R. Moural, Schuyler secretary transver Schuyler, secretary treasurer.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Another promise of verbal fireworks in the house this winter blazed forth today 000. The total for the six was \$1,-in a republican's prediction that his 397,160 against \$1,272,715 last

party would do the organizing and discovery that democrate had arrang-ed to meet December 5 to name their candidate for speaker. Representative Snell of New York expressed confidence that the regu-

 Year.

 MA EXPREENT'S RUSERATO SUED

 Los Angeles, Oct. 7. — While Mirs, Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, the evangelist, was en route cast wednesday to "chase the devil out of Boston," her mother's new hus-band, Guy E. Hudson, was sued for.

 Bess Bordeaux, former friend of fra. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy's hus-band, Hudson, sued him for \$196 and return of a \$25 traveling hag while P. L. Iverwing fleed-suit for \$439.29 and interest, allegiag he had loaned the money to Hudson two wars ago.
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 Williams Bay, Wis. — Ryves' comet, which for two mouths has played bide-and-seek in the rays of the sun, was seen and photographed Friday by astronomers at. Yerkes observa-tory here, it was announced by Di-cetor Frost, So, closely does this newly discovered fromet follow the sun that astronomers, has an anner of \$39.29 and interest, allegiag he had loaned the money to Hudson two wars ago.
 This Kennedy married Hudson at McPherson married David Hutton, Angeles tample stager, following an airplane "elopment" to Yuma, Ariz.
 The Yuma, Ariz.

publican speakership nomination. Before leaving for his home in Uvalde, Ter., Representative Garner, democratic leader, made arrange-ments for his colleagues to use the house chamber for their caucus two

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The President's program for li-quidating assets in the banks has which is essential not only to perwhich is essential not only to per-sonal comfort and dignity, but is met with prompt ratification by bankers. The huge \$500,000,000 credit corporation, he proposed, will be established before the end of the equally essential to agriculture and in conference with Herbert Fleishto industry, to commerce and to hacker, financier, here Friday, were trade, to growth and to prosperity, understood to have virtually agreed The emphasis is on wise spending, on a joint acquisition and operation week. It will have representatives in the principal cities and its first purand with such wise spending thrift of the United States Lines. While must go hand-in-hand. pose will be to aid hard pressed banks.

"Almost every infigence in Amerin the farm and coal regions. ica has been clamoring to combat it was learned a general understand-The President's declaration on foreign loans also aftracted attention. He made it plain the administration thrift. It is our duty to preach that ing had been arrived at concerning luxury bought today at the expense of tomorrow's safety and peace of were an agreement would be signed still frowns upon "unproductive thought is not only ansafe but im- before Oct. 15. loans" to foreign mations.-Omaha moral. Bee-News.

"We here today represent the cus-todians of the 53,000,000 savings ac-lar, representing the Dollar lines and COLLEGE FACING LAWSUIT counts now on the ledgers of the controlled companies; John

Omaha—A foreclosure suit against the property of Bellevue college south of Omaha was filed in district court Friday at Papillion by the colbanks of America. We owe to them Franklin of the International Merthe strength of our encouragement cantile Marine group; Kermit Roose- and mine. that they have been profoundly right velt of the Roosevelt Lines, and K. lege board of the Presbyterian in their desire to accumulate. It is D. Dawson, Portland, Ore., head of a church, an Illinois corporation. The our duty to safeguard the owners of group of transPacific lines. Jaul W. plaintiff contends that mortgages on these accounts against the blandish- Chapman, president of the United the property, received for money al- ments of false economic doctrines." States Lines, was also represented. legedly loaned the college, are due because the school has ceased to EX-SENATOR FRANCE

function "as a college of Christian FOR SPECIAL SESSION

education," as agreed in the mort-New York - Former Senator gages. Defendants are the Bellevue col- France of Maryland, announced can-Defendants are the Bellevue col-lege board of transfees, the heirs of Henry T. Clark, founder of the school; the treasurer of Sarpy coun-ty; Frank Herman, who has leased several lots of the school for farm purposes, and Rev, Theodore B. Tur-ner, who leased the school last April with the intention of establishing a health school with a study of prac-

Journal Want Ads bring results.

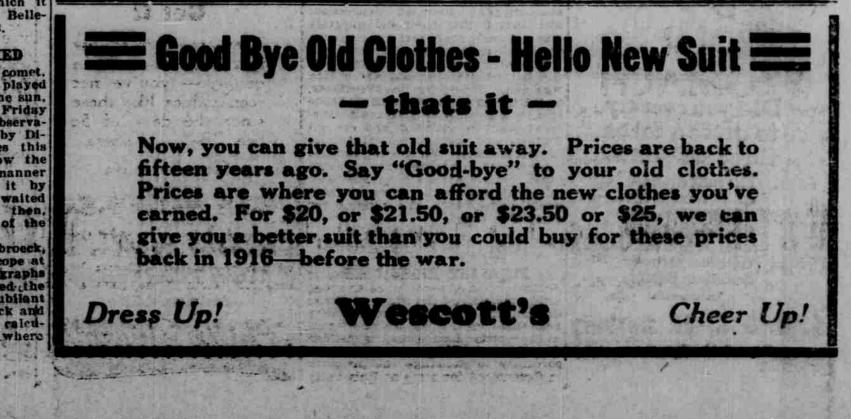
San Francisco-Representatives of under his direction to the rehabilitation of disabled veterans, the care east and west coast shipping lines, of war orphans and the relief of unemployment: Commander Stevens came to Charlotte to receive North Carolina's official welcome and congratulations on his election as head of the veterans' organization at the none of those at the conference recent Detroit convention.

would comment on the proceedings. "Our first thought is with those disabled men .who lie today in govthe United States Lines. Indications ernment hospitals thruout the land." he said, "we are ready to assure them that all the strength of the Legion is behind them and their battles will The shipping magnates attending the conference were R. Stanley Dol- be fought by their able bodied comrades. We intend to see that those children of dead war voterans get every advantage known to your boy

"Even in this streauous economic period when many legionnaires are numbered among the unemployed. the American Legion's members have voted not to ask for money that is rightfully theirs, but have pledged The Dollar-Chapman-Dawson group themselves to help the United States has been battling with the I. M. M .-Roosevelt lines for the right to purgovernment now, as in the past.

> BOARD ASKS BIDS ON STATE INSTITUTIONS

the meetings and will be one of the Hastings State hospital to replace those destroyed by fire last summer. feature speakers.



chase the United tSates Lines.

GERMAN BAPTISTS

year. lar and independent wings of the re-

education, agriculture, fish and game, etc. Presbyterian and a Ma-MEETING AT FREMONT

Fremont, Oct. 7 .- Members of Disrict 6 of the Nebraska farmers union at their annual meeting here Wednesday appointed a committee to study tax reduction with a view to-

presenting a resolution to the state union convention. Rudolph Rabe, Beemer; Al E. Gericke, Fremont, and J. S. Woodruff, Wash-ington, county, compute the commit-

Resolutions opposing bond issues for road construction and urging

Seattle raised \$797,500, an over-subscription of \$23,500, in a day ahead of schedule and reported \$1,-000,000 in prospect: Duluth, \$313,-000, oversubscription of \$10,000;

Richmond, Ind., \$84,000, oversub-scription \$1,500; Elgin, III., \$81,600, ON SPEAKER OF HOUSE

\$30,000 more than any previous year; Green Bay, Wis., \$60,000, over-subscription \$20,000; Wichita Falls, Tex., \$61,660, oversubscription \$2,-000. The total for the six was \$1,tical Christianity. A second suit filed by the Presbyterian board asks \$4,000 which It claims to have advanced the Belle-vue board of trustees in 1913.



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