America Steadily Douglas County Legion **Developing Ideals** of Individualism

Citizens Can Hasten Progress by Stimulating Initiative, Hoover Says in New Book.

New York, Dec. 11 .- Americans can make sure of progress along the road to human perfection by preserv ing and stimulating their initiative and glorifying service as a part of the national character, says Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, in his book summarizing "American Individualism," just off the press.

Experience in the backwash and misery of the war, he says, has strengthened his faith in American individualism, for America has been steadily developing the ideals that constitute progressive individualism "Americans," he writes, "are not fooled into the pretense that all men are equal in ability, character, intel ligence and ambition. That was part of the claptrap of the French revolu

"If democracy is to secure its authorities in morals, religion and statesmanship, it must stimulate leadership of its own masses."

H.H. Dudley

Here are the three newly-elected

vice commanders of the Douglas

County post of the American Legion.

H. H. Dudley, vice commander rep-

resenting the army, went into the

service with company C. Sixth Ne-

ba during August, 1917, and being

ferred from the 134th infantry to

overseas duty, serving 151-2 months

He entered as a buck private and

came out as a first lleutenant. He

Great Lakes training station. He

served during short periods at Sault

Ste. Marie and Detroit and then was

on the other side.

"Leadership." Mr. Hoover says "cannot, no matter how brilliant, carry progress far ahead of the average of the mass of individual units." Asserting that the economic develop-

ment of the last half century has lifted the general standard of comfort far higher tha nthe loftiest dreams of our forefathers, he says, "the only road to further advancement is great. traska National guard, leaving Omaer invention, greater elimination of waste, greater production and better with one of the first three compadistribution of commodities and serv. nies to go from Nebraska. He went ices for, by increasing their ratio to to Camp Cody, N. M., and was transour numbers and dividing them justly, we will each have more of them."

First Iowa Soldiers' Bonus

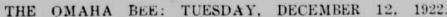
Payments Due February 1 was in the Meuse-Argonne drive and Des Moines, Dec. 11 .- (By A. P.)- was with the army of occupation 10 Barring unexpected delay, the first notice of the sale of the \$22,000,000 soldiers' bonus bond issue will be pub-rail head officer while at Coblenz. lished Tuesday and indications are He is now with the officers' reserve that the first payment of the state corps. bonus will begin February 1. Dr. W. B. Nash, vice commander

State Treasurer W. J. Burbank, in of the navy, is known to the legionannouncing the date of publication, naires as "Barton" Nash. During the stated that the bonds will be bear 4 latter part of 1917 he enlisted at the 1-4 per cent interest.

McKelvie's Secretary

Accepts New Position transferred to the trasport cruiser force at Hoboken. He was assigned Lincoln, Dec. 11.-(Special)-Louis to the U. S. S. Pretoria, which was tary to Governor McKelvie for three in transport duty between New York years, will become private secretary and Brest. He rose to the rank of lieutenant and was a dental surgeon to Clinton R. Lee of Lincoln, head of the Lee Broom and Duster company during the war. He is now a practicing dentist here. and the Kanoka Petroleum company. Adrian H. Mayer, now vice com-

mander for the marine corps, enlisted Uncle Sam Says: in Chicago during 1916. He served in Cuba, in France and in the United States. He held the rank of sergeant Apple Tree Borers. when he left the service at the close The flat-headed apple tree borer is a serious orchard pest whose larva of the war.





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