Some Promising Material for the First Team Is Beginning to Show Up

# G. O. P. POLITICAL CAMPAIGN OPENED

Iron Fist Driver of Death Auto
Remains in Seclusion of Walton Nails Klan

Oklahoma Governor Orders Field Artillery to State House to Prevent House Session.

#### War Rumblings Heard

Oklahoma City, Okl., Sept. 20.— Sensational testimony exposing the inner workings of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma City and designed to show that the secret organization has directed mob violence was made publie tonight by Gov. J. C. Walton. The testimony was taken by the

military court sitting here and was given out by the governor "that the people may know the purpose" of the In a preface to the testimony, Gov-

ernor Walton declared the burden of mains in seclusion at his home in the fight against the klan had fallen Lincoln and is reported to be in an essary for him to appeal for financial

"Every effort is being made to cripple us financially so that we cannot continue the fight," the gover-

Calls for Funds.

"I call upon the people who believe in a representative form of government immediately to assist us financially and to make all remittance to Mrs. Aldrich Blake, Oklahoma City, Okla. Aldrich Blake himself is absent from the city at this time and . probably will be for some days." "So far as I am concerned," Gov-

ernor Walton declared, "I have crossed the Rubicon and it is a fight to the finish.' 'Jewett (N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the realm of the klan) and his crowd have turned the fight over to thte klan newspapers and the klan

members of the legislature. "Jewett and his 'invisible empire' shall not pass in this state. "If necessary I shall arm every man In this state who is opposed to his

Oklahoma City, Okl., Sept. 20 .the invisible empire, met tonight the on action. threat of impeachment by a defiant "The governor has announced he at the Lord Lister hospital, Marjorie. ailed fist.

allitary reinforcements came to the capital tonight to strengthen the appeared," Shroyer said. "ring of steel" which the governor has drawn around the state house through his power as commander of the military during martial law. A detachment of the One hundred fifty-eighth field artillery arrived from

the armory at Kingfisher. Official announcement of the ar rival of these additional troops was made from military headquarters here. Other troops are expected to be brought into the city within sev-

eral hours. By this move observers of the situntion see physical confirmation of prevent by armed force convening of the house of representatives for the avowed purpose of instituting impeachment proceedings.

More Troops Mobilized.

Extra troops are now being mobilized here and I do not propose to permit this unlawful and treasonable assembly," the governor declared today. W. D. McBee and Frank M. Boyer. leaders of the hostile quorum of legislators, had previously issued a call for assembly of the lower house lowed it with this assertion: "It is checked to the governor. It is his Thus Oklahoma stood at Runny-

ing war-neighbor arrayed against Lincoln fershbor for an issue that each defines as the preservation of its "magna charta" and which each is equally prepared physically to defend. Law or Lawlessness.

"Autocracy or democracy," cry the enemies of Jack Walton, a paradoxical character, a picturesque figure-a man who opposes capital punishment, who issues pardons and paroles out of a heart he says responds to the pleas of the underdog, the ill-fated fellow, and yet has swept his state with mar-

Government by and for the people or by the pagan power of fear, hatred and rebellion," cry those aligned with the governr, quoting literally from

their militant leader. The first definite move of the legislative branch of the government challenging the executive arm of Oklahoma came when half a dozen wil ful men, grouped in a smoke-filled room where they had labored for 36 hours, sent out their call for assem bly of the lower house of the legislature in the face of the governor's threat to use the military to prevent

such a measure. Tonight it was said from their headquarters that the quorum was far in excess of the needed number. More than 70 members of the house were said to have responded to the call thus far and other telegraphic

acceptances were arriving hourly. (Copyright, 1923.) Wymore Mayor Injured Wymore, Neb., Sept. 20.—B. O. Soull, Wymore druggist, who also is mayor of the city, while assisting

one of his glaziers to set a large glass

in a window last Wednesday, sus-

tained a badly mashed foot when the

glass fell and struck him on top of



Ernie Grainger, driver of the auomobile in which two University of Nebraska students were killed, rehimself and upon Aldrich extremely nervous state. A charge Blake, his counsellor, making it nec- of manslaughter has been filed

### in Dismissal of Col. Tom Majors

John Shroyer, Farmers' Union Representative, Urges Governor to Take Immediate Action.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 20.—Speed on the part of Gov. Charles W. Bryan in ticians and representatives of the Farmers' union for dismissal of Col. state normal board, was demanded tofor the Farmers' union.

nor Bryan was negligent or members remedies, said Dr. Conlin, but they Gov. J. C. Walton, militant governor of the normal board were reluctant in of Oklahoma and implacable foe of discussing the matter and deciding up- tion in the handling of the secretion.

legislature with a gesture of the would talk individually with members 11, was on the point of sinking into against Majors, and few of them have She weighed 53 pounds and had 300

"It does seem that members of the board are terribly busy," the governor said.

Shroyer threatened to either publish the charges and force the governor to act or appear before the normal board at its regular meeting at Freont, October 8, and demand some action from the board. The governor steadfastly refused to give the public

any inkling of the charges. Apparently authentic reports have een received that agents of the govnor are doing everything possible to influence those opposed to Majors to shoulder responsibility of any action or lack of action on the board and relieve the governor from any responsibility. This attempt has been apped more or less by Representative James Auten of Peru, who is carrying around a copy of the state constitution which sets out clearly that the governor shall remove any state official from office where inefficiency or malfeasance is shown.

"I am having a mighty hard time getting those behind the movement to wait a reasonable length of time," Shroyer said. A number want me to at the capitol Wednesday and fol- appear before the board at its Freont meeting."

Members of the state normal board are: H. E. Reische, Chadron; John M. Matzen, Lincoln; Fred Berry, mede tonight the breadth of the state Wayne; Dan Morris, Kearney; Dan torn by bitter conflict and smolder- Stephens, Fermont; E. Ruth Pyrtle,

Alleged Narcotics Law

Lincoln, Sept. 20 .- George Clark, 4, Wichita, Kan., and Ray Jackson, Kansas City, were arrested here late today in a railroad yard and are being held for federal authorities for violation of the federal-narcotics law. Police allege the two had a quantity of narcotics in the seams of their

Plainview Gnade Pupils Aid Children's Home Fund

grade school sold \$60 worth of children's Home society of Omaha, during a day's campaign here.

Room Seekers, Attention

Have you received your room

Each week The Omaha Bee prints a full and complete list of the Room for Rent "Want" Ads that have been published in the last week. This list is for your convenience and contains valuable information for you as to where to locate in

Get yours now-just step into the "Want" Ad department or phone AT 1000 and a copy of same will be mailed to you.

The Omaha Bee

# Insulin Is Gunsmith Requested Explained Scattered to Winds Lively' Funeral Music by Doctors Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 20.—One of the most peculiar wills ever filed for probate in Woodbury county came to light today when a badly mutilated in the purporting to be the last for

as Diabetes Remedy; Demonstrated at Medical Meeting Here.

Astonishing results produced in widely heralded new remedy for diamorning in connection with the Misouri Valley Medical association at Lord Lister and St. Joseph hospitals. Two children-Marjorie, 11, and Raymond, 14-who would have been doomed before the discovery of the new remedy a year ago, were among seven cases presented at the Lord Lister hospital. A number of cases were also brought in at St. Joseph

Not Permanent Cure.

Although injections of insulin proluce almost immediate relief from the blood poisoning, which is the most alarming feature of diabetes, it does not make a cure, emphasized Dr. Adolph Sachs of the latter institution. It is considered by physicians as an invaluable aid to the dietary treatment already in use, but does not replace the diet, and is advisable only n the most severe cases, he said. Many diabetics, declared Dr. Sachs,

ome to the hospital expecting to receive a single dose of insulin and be cured for all time. In reality a course of hospital treatment is before them if they are to reach a point where they can exist without daily hypodermic injections of this expensive and dangerous substance.

Danger of Misuse. The danger of a misuse of the se retion was among the points raised by aking action on the demand of poli- Dr. Frank Conlin at the Lord Lister hospital. A little too much of the may send the patient into convulsions. day by John O. Shroyer of Humboldt, Diabetic patients who are kept on insulin for a long time can be trained Shroyer charged that either Gover- to administer their own injections and cannot do so without a liberal educa-

Of the two children who appeared milligrams of sugar in the blood. whereas, the normal is from 80 to 140 milligrams. After a month and three the ministers tomorrow night on days in the hospital, receiving both insulin and dietary treatment, Marjorie's blood supply is normal, she make it possible for her to do with-

out insulin Boy Gains Weight.

et for the hospital and talks about my ballot," he said. diabetes like a specialist. When he came he weighed 58 pounds and was so sewerely ill that he would have case. been given up as hopeless without the new secretion. With very small doses of insulin and with a low main tenance diet, he is now a lively specimen of boy and is gaining weight in spite of severe diet restrictions. In two cases of diabetic coma observed near Omaha, continued Dr. Conlin, the diabetic poisons which produced the coma were destroyed in a few hours by insulin. In both cases, however, the patient died because the patient had been so weak-

ened by long poisoning that something else gave way, even after the blood was normal. Formerly a patient in diabetic coma had no chance of recovery; now he has a chance if is administered early enough. Sources of Supply.

Insulin was given to the world about a year ago by Dr. Banning of Philadelphia. At first it could only e manufactured from the pancreas glands of oxen, but now is obtained

Violators Are Arrested also from the pancreas of sharks and even manufactured from vegetables Forty physicians crowded the tiny clinic room at the Lord Lister hospital to hear the lecture, and nearly as many more were at St. Joseph Clinics on other subjects were held simultaneously at the University of Nebraska hospital and the Methodist hospital.

Girl Is Accidentally

Shot in Foot With Rifle Plainview, Neb., Sept. 19.—The Barneston, Neb., Sept. 20.—Maxine oys and girls of the Plainview Wallace, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. Barneston, Neb., Sept. 20.-Maxine and Mrs. Sterling Wallace of this 'hearts" in behalf of the Nebraska place, was accidentally shot in the foot when a rifle which had been placed against a post of the porch, fell and discharged, the bullet striking the girl near the ankle.

150 Newspaper Editors

Convene at Sioux City Sioux City, Sept. 20 .- Sioux City today welcomed more than 150 newspaper editors for the opening session of the annual three-day convention of he Tri-State Editorial association. The opening business session of the onvention will be held Friday.

Frost Hits Iowa Corn Crop. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 19.-Damage o the Iowa corn crop, running, in ome sections, as high as 30 per cent vas caused by the frosts of last week ccording to the weekly weather and ron bulletin issued here today. Damige was most severe in the late planted lowlands, where the cool, wet seaon had greatly retarded the crop. About one-third of the state was af-

And That His Ashes Be

document, purporting to be the last will of George M. Lyon, who for many years operated a gun store here, was filed with the county clerk.

Outstanding among the provisions of the will is the request of the deceased that his remains be cremated by the "boys of '68," carried to the Omaha Children Aided top of Prospect hill, Sloux City's highest hill, where he spent his boyhood days, and cast to the four

"It is my further wish," reads the veteran gunsmith's will, "that the betes, were featured at clinics this funeral procession be led by a band directed to play lively music instead of the usual funeral pieces. It is also my wish that Mayor Wallace M. Short conduct the funeral service on Prospect hill. "My executor is directed to erect

o my memory in Floyd cemetery a ombstone to cost approximately \$5,000, with an appropriate inscrip-

Many more peculiar bequests are

#### Rev. Titus Lowe Named Delegate of Methodists

Is First Minister Chosen to Attend General Conference at Springfield in May.

Lincoln, Sept. 20 .- Rev. Titus Lowe, formerly of Omaha, was the general Methodist conference at Springfield, Mass. in May, at the 11th annual conference of Nebraska Tom Majors of Peru, chairman of the the blood below the normal level and Methodist ministers being held here. Eight others will be elected tomor row. Those high in the first ballot

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast, University Place; C. C. Cissel, Omaha; H. G. Langley, Central City; Owen Keve, Kearney, and Arthur Atack,

of the Nebraska anti-saloon league showing the ill effects of alcohol upor the system. Mr. High will speak to

"The Liquor Situation in Nebraska. Dr. J. D. M. Buckner, former Aurora minister placed on the retired list in Nebraska last year because has gained 10 pounds and is able list in Nebraska last year because to play about. Gradually her system his preaching was not in conformity is building up a tolerance which will with Methodist discipline, was present at the conference today.

There is no inclination displayed by

the ministers to reopen the Buckner

#### Four Trainmen Killed in Santa Fe Wreck

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 20 .- Four rain No. 3, westbound, the crack two miles west of Hot Springs Juneion, 40 miles north of Phoenix.

The train was rounding a curve t a moderate rate of speed, when it suddenly careened and overturned. The locomotive fell on its side and hree coaches crashed into it. fireman, the train barber and porter, harm. No passengers were injured, it is

Severe Earthquake Shocks

tained in the dispatch. Simultaneously slight shocks also were felt at Mesheld. No damage re-

Tosses Away Radium

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 20 .- A nurse re he office of Dr. H. P. Bierne caresufferer worth \$3,000. Plumbers were called in and made a search, but fail-

### 3 Relay Planes **Bankers Favor** Wheat Tariff Will Be Used in

One feature of the conference is an exhibit by F. A. High, superintendent Harm, Umaha Financiers Say

Omaha bankers-those of them who have not already left the city for the national convention-Thursday ex gram was sent to President Coolidge t the conference today.
"I am here merely as a member of tariff on wheat in order to protect the this conference. As such I am en- farmers of the great wheat belt of Raymond, 14, is building a radio titled to sit at its meetings and cast this country, especially from the flood of Canada's bumper crop of wheat. "It looks like a move in the right

direction." said Ford E. Hovey, president of the Stockyards National bank. "It is our fundamental duty to protect our farmers and to keep the Spitzbergen last summer was frusprices of their products at a profit- trated by an accident to the explorable level."

Dennis P. Hogan, president of the Federal Land bank, said: "Agricul- the purpose of the proposed flight ture is the whole basts of our prosrainmen were killed late today when perity in this great part of the world. If the farmer doesn't prosper nobody Californa imted of the Atchson, To- else can. Therefore, a tariff wall that peka & Santa Fe system, was wrecked will keep out a superfluous import of wheat is a good thing for all of cover that many islands shown on "I favor anything to help the far-

mer," said H. S. Clark, president of the Corn Exchange National bank. "The tariff is a deep question and I am not positive it would solve the The dead are the engineer and present difficulty. But it can do no C. J. Osborn, manager of the Far

mers Union State exchange, said: The emergency tariff on wheat is a good move to make at this time." Registered in Far East ers' National bank said he thought J. F. Coad, president of the Pack-Allahabad, British India, Sept. 19. such a move might provoke retalia--A severe earthquake was experienc-ed at Bujnurd, Persia, Monday morn-Canada," he said. "Liverpool makes ing, says a dispatch to the Pioneer the wheat market anyway and I from Mesheid. No details are con-doubt if the tariff would do any good in raising the prices of wheat."

New Professor

Lewis L. McKiffen, new instructor in rhetoric and journalism at the Uni versity of Omaha, arrived this morn

He is a graduate of Oberlin college. where he majored in sociology and essly threw it into the sewer, not English. He was connected with a knowing that attached to it was college paper and also worked as radium which had been used on the reporter for the Chicago Tribune. He served last summer on the con mittee on international relations of

#### "Parson Bob" of Sterling, Neb., Wants to "Spin Yarns" Here

Poetry with scarcely a copper in its | September 21 of Nebraska poets. pocket is today, as of old, the misress of castles in Spain, and pays well in enthusiasm, though not in road fare to the city, and younger spot cash, if one may judge from the Omaha poets are hoping they will partment's letters requesting revised letter received by Jack Lee from bring an unpoetically high price as 'Parson Bob" of Sterling, Neb. Parson Bob," who is otherwise of cowboys and squaw men, circuit Iowa Shipper and Buyer Are own as the Rev. Phil R. Landon, riding and two-handed shooting. and to many Nebraskans as the pas-

to Omaha to attend the meeting on squaw to white me

At present he is trying to dispose of some of his worldly goods for the rail, Kan, which also send bread into the they want to hear his reminiscences In his letter, "Parson Bob" detor of all outdoors and the singer of scribes himself as "an old ploneer pioneer days of the state when men preacher of the west who never died with their boots on, recently preached for a church or salary, but

#### Amundsen Plans to Explore to Revere Statutes. Vast Region in All-Metal Ships Next Summer.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19 .- Capt. Roald Amundsen's plans for an airplane flight across the north pole from Spitzbergen to Alaska next sumall-metal planes in relays, he announced today, following a conference with Haackon H. Hammer, his business representative. An attempt

to fly from Wainwright, Alaska, to week." The prisoner expressed the er's airplane in a test flight. hope that there "shall arise some Captain Amundsen explained that great statesman who will introduce into was to discover what lay within the spirit of reverence for law." 1,000,000 square miles of the unexplored polar basin. Hammer, who made several flights northward from Spitzbergen last year, said that while

maps and charts in reality did not the letter concluded. Captain Amundsen said that with Wet Spell Lets Up; Hammer he would return to Norway soon to perfect plans for next summer's flight. Hammer said the three all-metal planes to be used in the relay flight are already under construction in Germany. Bases for the three planes will be selected later when full details of the trip are

#### Bakers Must Sell **Full Weight Loaf**

Two Grand Island Firms Warned That Bread Must Conform to Law.

braska law, the state agricultural de- among the speakers. partment announced today. The de-

The agricultural department has received a reply from a Denver baking of the state, saying that they would comply with the Nebraska law. Companies in St. Joseph, Mo., and Topeka state, have not replied to the deweights on loaves, it was said.

#### Pleased With Crops, Prices

Two loads of fine feeder cattle, averaging 900 to 1.050 pounds, were brought to the Omaha yards by W. found his cash amounted to 89 cents. has preached many a sermon at the S. Rosengrant of Garden Grove, Ia. This would not have troubled him if funeral of a man who 'died with his lie said Decatur county has good it were not that he wanted to come boots on and has married many a crops and would do the usual amount of livestock feeding.

# **Prisoner Pleads**

North Pole Hop Robber Serving Penitentiary Sentence Asks All Americans

the political religion of the nation."

sentence for robbery, following two years served in the Minnesota penitentiary, heard the address made at league, Senator Johnson continued the prison last Sunday by County Attorney Matson. He wrote to the county attorney. commenting on the speech, which was one in observance of "Constitution

"You may be astonished that a convict and a habitual criminal, so called, entertains such sentiments, but he had found no new lands, he did dis. | yet, I am an American and I hope some day to be worthy of the name."

## to Be Warmer Today

sald M. B. Stubbs, first assistant weather observer, yesterday. Omaha is just recovering from a rainy spell. Unpaved streets are still

The forecast for today is for warmer weather.

Films for Farmer Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20 .- The use of cating the farmer and of bringing

the farmers' story before the public was discussed today by delegates to a publicity convention of the American Farm Bureau federation. Thirty state farm bureaus were represented, Lincoln, Sept. 20 .- Two break bak- and with them met county agents. ng companies at Grand Island, Neb., O. E. Bradfute, president; IW. H. have been found to be selling bread Walker, vice president, and Gray Silwhich is under the weight set by Ne ver, Washington representative, were

according to Sam Gard, publicity sec- in obtaining enforcement of the protribution is carried on through the company, which had shipped short various county farm bureaus by weight bread into the western part light motor cars which carry the various county farm bureaus by projector to district school houses for exhibitions.

#### The Weather

Relative Humidity. Percentage—7 a., \$81; noon 74; 5 m. 63; many ranch houses destroyed numer-ous bridges. A fire which is menacing six towns is being fought in Marin ficiency, 2.73. Temperatures.

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., Sep-

# Try to Win Nebraska

Presidency Will Be Formed in State, Organizer

Club to Back Californian for

#### Farm Relief Is Pledged

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Be-Lincoln, Sept. 20 .- Hiram Johnson, United States senator from California will be active in attempting to elect a delegation in Nebraska to the crepublican national convention pledged to vote for him for president. An-nouncement of this fact was made today by John G. Maher of Lincoln, who succeeded in electing delegates to the national convention four years

ago instructed for Johnson Maher asserted he had received letters from at least a dozen counties urging organization of a Johnson-for-President club immediately. So far, according to Maher, the or ganization has not been perfected. "However, there is no doubt but that it will," Maher said. "Those writing to me are persons identified with the Johnson clubs four years

"This year the paramount issue in Nebraska will be a platform giving the American farmer more money for his products and cutting down the profits of the middleman.'

Maher until four years ago was identified with the democratic party. He joined the republican ranks when the league of nations issue was raised and with the aid of Frank A. Harrison, formerly of Lincoln, organized the Johnson-for-President clubs, with a slogan to "Maintain American independence from European brawls." After the nomination and election of Warren G. Harding, Maher was one of the men called to Marion to confer with the president before his

#### Corfu Seizure **Doomed League**

for Law Respect Senator Johnson Raps Tribunal in Speech in His Native State.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 20 .- United States Senator Hiram N. Johnson of California, speaking on the league Lincoln, Sept. 20 .- B. Clark, prisoner of nations at a luncheon here today. No. 8284 at the Nebraska state peni- declared "when Musssolini bombarded tentiary, in a letter made public to- Corfu he shot up the moribund league day by County Attorney C. E. Mat- of nations. The Italian cannon drason, makes a plea to all Americans matically demonstrated to the world to "let reverence of the law become what was before known, what had many times been proven, but what the Clark, who is serving a 15-year internationalists failed to understand or wilfully refused to recognize.

Since the establishment of the "eight member states have resorted to arms in volation of the covenant and in no instance has any attempt been made to penalize the offenders. The senator asserted Lord Cecil now is endeavoring to have adopted .

which force, that is, soldiers, could be

requisitioned in different zones to

compel obedience to the league's man

dates.' "I cannot -repeat too often." cor tinued the senator, "that this socalled court is not a court at all. It can act, as its chief spokesman, Lord Cecil, says, only when it is asked to great nations, England, France, Italy and Japan, have practically declined to submit to its compulsory jurisdic

#### "No more rain for a day or so," Rail Body to Conduct Grain Rate Hearing

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 20.-Representatives of the Burlington, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Northwestern railroads have been summoned to appear before the Nebraskas railway commission October 2, to discuss renoving pictures as a means of eduha. Present rates are reported to be inequitable, growing out of the reluction made in eastern Nebraska

#### Protest Rum Smuggling.

rates several months ago.

London, Sept. 20.—The international Methodist committee representing the Methodist conferences of all the coun tries in the world met at Westminster today and passed a resolution protest-Already the American farm bureau ing against the smuggling of liquor partment will require the companies federation conducts probably the into the United States by citizens of to conform, and failing that, they will largest non-theatrical distributing of other countries, pledging its support be prosecuted, it was said at the moving pictures in the United States, to the Methodist churches in America

hibition law. The hope is expressed that the ne gotiations between the United States and Canada will result in the early suppression of smuggling across the

#### Schoolboys for Fire Fighters.

and brush fires in central California raged yesterday along a line of about 150 miles and besides taking down . All boys over 14 have been dismissed from schools in the county and are aiding the fire fighters, who in clude soldiers from Fort Baker and the Presidio of San Francisco

San Francisco, Sept. 20 .- Forest