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PEEHOTLYDEBAT

cials File Charge Against Grand Island Coach

Counter Charges Filed

that intoxicating liquor was used by the Grand Island High school football team to increase fighting spirit dur ing the Hastings-Grand Island game were filed with the Nebraska state board of control by officials of Hast-

The charges further state that th players were deliberately coached to rough tactics by Grand Island instructors and that similar disorderly conduct was evident in the games at Broken Bow, Lincoln and other

Grand Island authorities have can schools may be barred for 1924.

land on Thanksgiving day, undefeat ed. It was followed by a large num ber of boosters and there were evi-dences of their complete confidence in taking away the game. They were accompanied by a band and their enthusiasm was high. They were defeated by a score of 39 to 0.

rd from Broken Bow, Fremont and Lincoln, Dec. 6.—Two girls, Velma Pora, all complaining of the diserly playing of the team away Indictments Against Two Are Wednesday night disappeared from Aurora, all complaining of the disne. Mr. Kelly, in an impassioned address to the board, character ized the record as one in which Grand Island left a trail of broken bones from Lincoln to Broken Bow, adding that the telegrams from these other cities had been sent to him without solicitation. The charges include: That the Grand Island coach openly urged dirty football and that the

That because of Grand Island's tac tics there was some retaliation by

instance in which Kelly, Hastings player, had tackled a Grand Island player and had him down for the third time before the referee blew

That liquor was furnished to the Grand Island players between halves under the grandstand. (The affidavit of a Hastings dentist stating that he

ings women that language of a most insulting nature was openly used.) That a group of young fellows back of the grandstand spat upon the mem-bers of the band.

Principal Johnson Noncommittal.

It is stated that members of the board made some informal and minary inquiry of Principal Johnof the Hastings schools, the reply of the latter being that he had been part of the same and had not observed what was going on on the

which the hearing of these charges will be held. The local school authorities will make a defense, in some inces even by pictures of the plays. Affidavits, they say, will be shown of such incidents as a Hastings fan tively low. throwing lime in the faces of Grand

Superintendent Gates has asked the thletic board to cancel any games in basket ball made with Hastings this year or, if none have been arranged or, that no Hastings game be booked.

Civil War Veteran Dies.

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 6 .- Funeral services were held here for Andrew N. McGinnis, pioneer of Madison county and a civil war veteran. Mr. McGinnis was born in Ohio 81 years ago. He homesteaded near Norflok 50 ago. Members of Masonic lodge No. 55 had charge of the services.

Married in Council Bluffs

The following persons obtained marriag licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday:
Herman Hult, Omaha 3
Jennie Alm, Omaha 3
Frank DeBoit, Lincoln, Neb. 44
Sara Ray, Lincoln, Neb. 44 Marunous Christensen, Omaha Murie Smith, Omaha Floyd Young, Lincoln, Neb. Paul Hoffman, Norfolk, Neb. Hattle Klentz, Norfolk, Neb. erlin Balfour, Syracuse, Neb. . rice Copenhaver, Syracuse, Neb Thomas Owen, Omaha Mabel Shepard, Omaha

George Aurada, Dodge, Neb. ...

Omaha P. O. Under Act of March 8, 1879. Entered as Second-Clase Matter May 28, 1886, at

-Father Denies

Part.

Again

Seward, Neb., Dec. 6.-Adolph

Vajgrt, jointly charged with his wife

firmed the testimony given by his

wife earlier in the day, in which she

straw shed until after Anton Lana

In his broken English, the simple

dramatic history of his movements

in the gray dawn of October 8, when

the Vajgrt farmhand, after a terri-

fic struggle with Mrs. Vajgrt and

"Early Monday morning I get up and go out to feed the horses," he

took me. Then I hear some bump,

I thought something might fall in

the river. I walked to it and as I

passed the straw shed I hear some

Gives Vivid Account.

ther woman, too. It was Alby."

"She raised her head up."

"What did you do next?" "I helped the two women get up and wobbled to the house."

"Did you carry anybody to

"I laid them in the bed. I put vin-

"What is the next thing you re-

During the morning, Vaigrt said, &

"What did you tell him that for?"

"I only want to tell about Tony is

the advice of the family physician.

"I was so sorry and worrled about

what had happened to my daughter,"

Says Runty Grilled Him.

Vajgrt testified that George (Fat)

"What did Alby do?

on the ground, too.'

member?"

away.

Bartos asked

Dr. Alexander Conrad.

Why did you say that?"

of the tragedy?'

eplied the witness

ground?'

"When you called your wife, what

lid she do?" Attorney Frank Bartos

"She opened her eyes and started

"I see the women lay on the

had met his death.

betrayed, was killed.

noans and go in.

asked the witness.

Runty

Scared

Liquor Used in Football Game, Claim

Hastings High School Offiand Players.

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 6 .- Charges

celled all basket ball games with Hastings and are preparing a vigorous defense of the Hastings charges Football contests between the two Hastings team came to Grand Is-

The merits of the game appear to have been such that in filing their charges with the state board the Hastings authorities waived any claim that the game should not be counted or modified. Superintendent Staley, Principal Johnson and a Mr. Kelly, the latter purporting to represent the players, appeared before the board at a meeting here and filed a large number of affidavits of Hastings citizens in the alleged interest of high school sports. The charges may be summarized as being against the Grand Island coach, the Grand Island team and the Grand Island crowd.

Other Towns Complain. In connection with the affidavits, telegrams were filed with the state board from Broken Bow, Fremont and

players followed directions.

That the game finally went out of the control of the officials, citing an

That there was intoxication in the crowd. (This charge being contained in the affidavits of a number of Hast-

That appeals to the police were either laughed at or were met with a statement that they could do nothing.

The state board fixed no date at

Big crowd collected around a stree

Marsh Elder called a synonymous leter without no name signed to it. ained with proper humility, and the compliment with blushes. Job outlined for me, however, entirely too big to tackle at my time of life. Mist that would be barred. souri river improvement of less interest to me these days than improvebe made easier to navigate certain brands of politicians to the head- ing as other candidates venture in

Endres and City Clerk Bossie produc button his suspenders preparatory 21 tive of much smoke. Very little fire. Answer to Many Possible Inquiries: No, this department knows of no



But When He Does Speak He Says a Mouthful

Trial for Cass Sheriff Monday

Quashed at Plattsmouth.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Dec. 6 .- Indict ments against County Attorney A. George Cole and Charles W. Chilton vere dismissed in district court at Plattsmouth yesterday because of faulty construction. Pleas in abatement of seven other defendants inlicted by the recent grand jury, the first in Cass county since 1894, were denied, the defendants were arraigned, entered pleas of not guilty in

every case and the dates of trial were cases had been filed last Saturday. Those arraigned yesterday were: C. D. Quinton, sheriff of Cass county: . George Cole, county attorney; Alvin Jones, chief of police; William Grebe, constable, F. A. Holmes, Julia

on, Carl Fricke. Since the jury trial demanded in the pleas of abatement was based on the fact that Dwyer and not Cole was to rosecute, the pleas were overruled.

Missing Girls Are

to locate them.

Lincoln. Dec. 6 .- "Industry ar Kaufman, C. C. Parmele, C. W. Chil- H. Zumwinkle, commiss

president of Deere & Co., be the principal speaker. A Gordon of Omaha will discuss

sy putting on heels, half-soles and iven him a new lease. But why is

eddler. Worked through to front ine and discovered man selling a tomers, too. Reminded of old days when one of the annual treats of the old Missouri village was the visit of Hamlin's Wizard Oil Concert comured Indian Joe selling Sagwa, a ombination of herbs and barks that yould cure coughs, dandruff, colds. orns, eczema, liver complain, bunions

Just received what former Speaker

Sought by Parents

their homes here, according to a statement to police Thursday by W. A. Parvin, 821 South Eleventh street, father of one of the girls. The girls were last seen at Seward, it was reported, and an attempt is being made

Velma is described as dressed in a tan sweater, tan plaid dress, blue hat and coat. Her companion was dress-ed in a black sweater and khaki hiking clothes.

Annual Meet Dec. 1

Law," will be the keynote of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association meeting here in its eleventh annual convention, December 11, according to an announcement made today by O.

William Butterworth of Moline, Ill.,

each defendant pleaded not guilty.
The date for the trial of Quinton was set for Monday, December 10. Julia Kaufman for December 12. Alvin Junes for December 12. Alvin Junes for December 13. Alvin Junes for December 14. Alvin Junes for December 15. Alvin Junes for December 16. Alvin Junes for December 17. Alvin Junes for December 18. ones for December 13, F. A. Holmes, Minatare, Neb., Dec. 6.—Burglars blew the safe of the postoffice here 24, and Carl Fricke, December 28. and escaped with about \$300.

for Bob Samardick, thus automatic patches. For a time it appeared that ally acquiring authority to carry a he old-fashioned cobbler was going bottle of hootch on the hip. Danger to be forced out of business, but ous job, anyhow. Bottle might break changing conditions seem to have and result in severe burns. Crowds surging around the display it that most cobbling shops are in windows showing Christmas goods basements? It was even so in the Revolving doors at entrances going at a dizzy pace. With clerks showing

signs of the pace this early, am wondering how they will feel a little mor than two weeks from now. Am send ing out S. O. S. call for the clerks Shoppers with the real Christmas spirit in their hearts will show some consideration for the saleswomen who wait on them. ' If they can not give service with a smile weariness, you can help a lot by accepting service with a smile. only thing that I'll allow to raise my ire with Christmas shopping is to have some careless shopper tread on

Interested in French proposal to his wife, three step-children, three bar from office men who are not brothers and three sisters. The body fathers of at least three children. Could qualify a couple of times in that respect, with a safe margin to spare. Will live in hopes that some such law will be enacted in Nebraska Know a lot of potential candidates

Mr. Mathers, having broken the ice and declared the political waters to be ment of Salt river, whereby it may fine, we may now expect to hear a regular and almost continual splash-Am wondering if my old-time friend, Cigaret controversy between Sheriff Billy Thompson, is beginning to unthe Mathers ripples subside

Five States in Mexico Revolt;

Governemtn Oeverthrown in Area by Forces of Opponent of Obregon Choice

Mexico City, Dec. 6 .- Gen. Guada lupe Sanchez today seized Vera Cruz in the name of de la Huerta, former national treasurer and presidentia andidate, according to reports renavy which is in Vera Cruz harbor is also reported to have gone over to de la Huerta, who is supposed to be

in Vera Cruz. General Sanchez apparently, met with no resistance when he marched into the city at the head of 8,000 men omprising infantry, artillery and The government has taken no step

to meet the situation. General Obregon is still in a mountain resort. The government is believed to be preparing a censorship. Women Give Coolidge Lead.

pallots cast in a straw vote for presdential candidates by members o he Fremont Woman's club, Calvin dge was given 50; Henry Ford, Collette, 2 each.

The vote was taken in line with olitical pulse of the women of the were favored by the big majority of were some boards in the bottom of the voters. Jesse B. Sherrill Dies.

will be brought to Beatrice for burial The Weather

remperature—Highest, 47; lowest, 20; an, 38; normal, 29; total excess since nuary 1, 3.30; telative Humidity, Percentage—7 a. m. son, 69; 7p. m., 60. lipitation, Inches and Hundredtha-none; total since January 1, 30,24;

Vera Cruz Falls

for President.

By Associated Press. Vera Cruz, Dec. 6 .- Five Mexicar tates are in open rebellion against President Obregon and Gen. P. Elias Calles, Obregon's candidate for the presidency, according to information

eaching here. The military in the states of Vera Cruz, San Luis Potisi, Chihuhahua, Michoacan and Tamaulipas are said to have repudiated the federal government, ousted all the federal office holders and substituted their own

Runty, correspondence school detec-tive, had told him on the Thursday afternoon following the death of Lana that he was his good friend and wanted to help him. "What did he say he was?" Bartos "He said he was a marshal." "Tell the jury what Runty did afte

he got to your farm." 5; McAdoo and Underwood, each, 4; Volland, the undertaker, went out to Woodrow Wilson, 3; Hughes and La the shed and poked around with a Volland, the undertaker, went out to litchfork. They found a hole in the corner of the shed. They call me in Runty said I got to go in the hole. said, 'No, sir, you go in yourself.' nation. Straight republican tickets wouldn't go, and I went in. There

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bec. Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 6.—Jesse B "Then he said to me. You dug th nole to put Tony in.' and I said, 'Tony herrill, 70, pioneer of Gage county dug it for his muskrat hides.' Ther ed at the home of his brather we went back by the house. Runty Charles, at Lincoln after an illness of asked me if Tony and I had quar about two years. He is survived by reled and I said we had a week ago When I tell him that he jumped on me and say, 'You kill him then and then carry him to that hole?' I said. 'No, sir, that couldn't be, that was

is no blood on them'.'

Runty looked at them and said, 'There

a week ago." Direct examination of Vajgrt has adjourned tonight and he will again take the stand tomorrow morning for the defense stated tonight that the daughter. Alby would follow him

and that it would rest its case by morrow evening. When the court convened after the oon recess the defense called char acter witnesses, including Roscoe and J. E. Brong, neighbors of the Vajgrts The Brongs testified that Vajgrt was an ideal neighbor. Brong declaring.

Stand Tell Executive Is Warmly Applauded as He Enunciates Policies

of Shooting -Women Hold Seats as Congressmen Stand. Vivid Accounts of Fatal Night By Universal Service. Given by Farmer and Wife

> in the White House was his first message to congress, delivered before The speech was a clear-cut and vig-

and the issues upon which he will make a bid to the country for the It endorsed American entrance into rust color, her favorite shade, which the world court, favored by the Root- was trimmed with a lighter shade of Hughes-Hoover wing of the party, but beaded chiffon. Her coat was of pile

said that he had not arrived at the members, opposed recognition of Russia, urged stronger measures for na-tional defense, adoption of the Mel-her husband in the fight for the re-will provoke a decisive contest." Bohemian farmer related to the jury

Liberals Lead Character Witnesses Called. Both said that Tony Lana was a sneaking fellow, basing their assertions on a habit Lana had of lying in the long grass and watching them said, "I know not how long that when they were at work.

testified Officials of Crete banks were among the witnesses and said that Vajgrt had been an ideal family man and unusually fond of his children round and I look better and I see and that Mrs. Vajgrt, so far as they the man, too, and I look and see it knew, had been a loving wife. was my wife on the ground first and I call her, 'Ma! Ma: and I call the

case this morning. She described the visit made with

Bartos asked her. "Yes sir, he asked cases of those who retained their seats me what was the matter with me, I the figures show that they have done

"No. I helped them go."
"What did you do with them after
you got them to the house?" Relating the scene at the straw Probably not more than 200 districts was no sidestepping by the presid shed, she declared that Vajgrt had will send reports making results ceregar and cloth on their heads. It not come until after Lana had been tain tonight out of 565 contested some while and then I was shot through the chest with the shotexcited and nervous and I lay myself gun and she had beaten him over the

Her testimony and that of her husband is in direct conflict with a state-"The next thing I knew my wife ment made by Runty this morning night the fog completely eliminated when he was called as the state's last called me out and said we must go

fork and go in the shed and throw Runty said that Vajgrt had told him the straw a little away. I take his that when he arrived at the straw body and move him and cover him shed Lana was lying there jerking and shaking and his face covered with neighbor came and asked for Lana

and he told him that he had gone ed, "that he picked up the shotgun and it went off and shot Lana." Runty denied that he had ever used third degree methods on Vajert or threatened him with the Milford gang. the right place," Vajgrt replied, and said he had hitched up his horses C. S. McGrew, defense witness, in escribing the Sana grave, said that that he might drive to Crete to seek its walls were covered with mould and it appeared to have been dug "What did you say to Walter Stolz sometime before. Runty, he said, had when he came to the farm the night not only threatened Vajgrt at the farm but told Alby when she was taken to the courthouse that, "you "Well, we talk about a lawyer, and I tell him I wish I were under the might as well confess, your mothe

> "What did Alby say to that," the witness was asked. "She only said, "I shot him, I shot before a special tribunal for political offenses on charges of high treason.

has telephoned and made a confes

Vajgrts on President's Keynote Speech Is Heard by Brilliant Throng in House

-Democrats Hail His Stand on World Court

By Universal Service. | manded selective immigration to keep Washington, Dec. 6. — President out classes of aliens incapable of as-Coolidge's keynote speech in the campaign he is to make for a full term First Lady Proud Admirer. The speech also advocated enactnent of a measure to prevent lyncha brilliant assemblage in the great ings, sale of the Muscle Shoals power hall of the house of representatives plant wich is desired by Henry Ford,

the creation of a department of education in the cabinet, and cessation of government interference in the coal some said courageous-defini tion of the policies upon which he intends to conduct his administration Mrs. Coolidge, in the gallery re served for the president, heard her distinguished husband deliver his

opposed the soldier bonus which is favored by all his supporters in the congress.

Deaded children for the party, but beaded children for the senate, said democratic leader in the senate, said favored by all his supporters in the furs. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. New and Miss Ailsa may arise respecting the manner of It urged no tinkering with railroad Mellon. rates, as demanded by the farmer

lon tax reduction plan, opposed can-cellation of the foreign debts, and de-(Turn to Page Two, Column Six.) better neighbor than Adolph Vajgrt." the 15-year-old daughter whom he had

> "Lana told us a man to get along in this world has to be tricky," they

> Mrs. Vajgrt was the first witness called when the defence opened its

> he rdaughter to Crete when her fears concerning Alby were confirmed by Doctor Conrad. "Did you tell Adolph about Alby,"

from 200 constituencies.

and cover the body with the straw. witness. Its request for the with-screens. I come to the barn and took the drawal of its rest having been grant-

"He told me," the detective contin-

Across the house, in the speaker's

in Early Results

of British Vote

Conservative Majorities

Greatly Cut-Labor Party

Breaking Even.

London, Dec. 6 .- The earliest re-

turns from the election reflect liberal

victories at the expense of the tories,

various parts of the country

Newark, N. J., Dec. 6 .- A complete

Hitler Trial in January.

in January. The men will be tried

Munich, Dec. 6.-The trial

Johnson to Fight

Democratic Leader Welcomes Views on Tax and Freight Rate Reduction-Borah

Senators

for Court. Insurgents Disappointed

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Presiden speech. She wore a large hat of rate structure for freight invite the today, but he added that "differences

carrying them into effect.' "The president's opposition to gallery, sat Mrs. Alice Roosevelt soldiers' bonus is frankly expressed,

He declared he could not compre (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.) hend "any plan by which compul sory consolidation of railroads may he effected except through condemnation, which means government own-

"It is apparent," he added, "that no real solution of the coal problem is proposed and the same is true respecting the distressed condition of

Borah for World Court. Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of Win Four Seats in Commons the irreconcilables, declared the message was "clear and positive" for the reduction of taxes, and said he was "gratified" at the president's Rus sian policy.

"If I construe the president's message correctly with reference to the eague of nations and the world court, I am in accord with it," continued Senator Borah. "He certainly declares against becoming a member who in the first dozen returns lost of the league, and as I understand four seats in commons. Even in the it, he is against the court unless the court is divorced from the league."

"Altogether it was a fine message," looked so sick. It said to him, 'Oh, Adolph, if you knew about Alby you couldn't sleep a wink, I can't stand it. It is so shameless I am going away.'

It is so shameless I am going away.'

Adolph said, 'Well you better not do slide against the protectionists. Up that. You stay and we'll take care to learn the lightest in was a line line aga, said Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, chairman of the farm bloc. "While it did not go as far as I would on agricultural questions and freight rates, it contained many splendid recommendations. Courses that. You stay and we'll take care to 11 p. m. scattering returns are in splendid recommendations. Courage from 200 constituencies.

on anything."

"The president's message is no die The polling everywhere was exappointment, for I expected little. tremely heavy and despite the fog in said Senator Shipstead, the new farmer-labor senator from Minnesota women turned out in strength. To-"Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin. recognized leader of the republican inall outdoor display of results on surgent group in congress, still is confined to his home by illness, but Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, who led the insurgent fight during the house speakership contest, made

this statement:
"I can not agree with the presi-Coolidge in New Jersey dent's recommendations with reference to taxation, transportation, adslate of candidates for delegates to justed compensation, world court, the republican national convention high coal prices, or the grave and pledged to support Senator Hiram W. serious problem of the farmers of the

Johnson of California for president west." "I am keenly disappointed," said will be run in the New Jersey pri-Senator Magnus Johnson, the other maries next April in opposition to the supporters of President Coolidge, it farmer-labor senator from Minnesota was announced today by William P. "I had hoped that President Coolidge Verdon, leader of the Johnson forces would offer some practical method of

relief for agriculture." Senator Lodge of Massachusetts the republican senate leader issued this statement: "It seems to me a most excellent message. The president Adolph Hitler, the fascist leader, and states his position on all important General Ludendorff for the part taken questions with the utmost directness by them in the recently attempted and in the clearest and simplest way. "putsch." has been fixed for early I think it is a very strong message

indeed. By International News Service Washington, Dec. 6 .- The following enators made these comments anent President Coolidge's speech to con-

gress today: Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska: "Withou having time to carefully analyze the message, I believe that when the president was definite. he was wrong, and when he wasn't wrong, he was indefinite." Senator Wheeler, democrat, Mon-

ann: "I consider the message a complete surrender to Wall street and the big interests. The republican. ommittee should have no trouble in uising \$10.000,000 to \$20,000,000 for their 1924 campalgn. So fa ras the farmer is concerned, he wants to give 'most liberal terms' to wheat gamblers and speculators."

Senator Harrison, democrat, Mis issippl: "This message will receive condemnation from the procressive west and the country generally, that my sympathies are beinning to be aroused for the welfare of Calvin Coolidge."

Senafor Smoot, republican, Utah: It is a message that rings true, and am sure it will receive widespread upproval." Senator Brookhart, republican,

Iowa: "It seems to me that the message, from start to finish, plays to the oig interests and Wall street." Senator Wadsworth, republican. New York: "I like the president's message very much. I like the crisp-ness with which his recommendations are expressed. I am especially gratified with his disposition of the

ague of nations issue, his treatment

of the Russian question and his un-

qualified support of the Mellon pre-

osal for tax reductions. Full text of President Coolidge's

message to congress is on pages

Message Points for the Farmer EDITORIAL -Standing out clearly in the first message of Presi-

seats.

dent Coolidge to the congress are his forthright declarations on points that interest the people of the middle west. Chiefly these have to do with problems of agriculture, transportation and the treatment of the soldier. He declares for assistance to the farmer by re-

organizing freight rates; systems of co-operative

marketing, organized and controlled by the farmers

themselves; loans to assist in the purchase of stock and for other wise purposes to be financed by the government, and aid to export through the War Finance The completion of the Muscle Shoals project, and its sale, subject to retake, in order that cheap nitrates for fertilizer may be provided, is earnestly recom-

mended. A law is asked that will permit the secretary of interior to give immediate relief to settlers on reclamation projects.

Congress should without delay see to it that the

railroad freight rate structure is reorganized, that relief may be given the agricultural sections. Improvement of the water ways of the country should be taken up systematically, especially those of the Mississippi valley, and the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project is particularly commended.

Highways and reforestation should confinue to have the interest and support of the government. The American Legion plan for helping the soldiers commended to congress for careful study; but the

president declares he is not in favor of a bonus. It is recommended that the full text of the message be read and pondered by all.