THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Verse II-Edmund Vance Cook

# WITHESS LLS OF DEATH THREATS

**Nation Bows** 

Taps Is Final Note as Body Is Placed in Crypt With Simple Dignity.

Crowds Weep at Cortege

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 6.-A proud and forrowing nation said its long farewell today to Woodrow Wilson.

With the solemn rites of the church and the swelling bugle notes of the soldier's requiem, he was laid in marble to begin his timeless, honored In the house where he lived his

last days and gave up his soul at last to his Maker simple services were said in the presence of his family and close friends and a select company of officials who had come to symbolize the grief of the government he served

On the sturdy shoulders of men who went to war at his command. he was carried tenderly forth to make his pilgrimage to the place of entomb-ment. At the cathedral where his broken body was laid to rest there was another service, almost as plain, but attended by others who had sought the privilege of honoring him. Among them were many who speak for the great governments of the

Honored as Unknown Soldier.

But only the sorrowing widow and a little circle of other relatives saw the last ceremony of entombment. was cleared while the great stone slab that seals the crypt was lifted from its place to receive him.

signed to rest.

By International News Service. Washington, Feb. 6.—On the manding the scenes of his greatest triumphs and his profoundest trag ely, most reverent hands laid to res today Woodrow Wilson, America's great war president, whose spoken word once moved the empires and

Within sight of his final resting place towers the monument that grateful nation erected to Washing ton, the founder; the jewel-like me morial to Lincoln, the emancipator, and further on the modest little tomb (Turn to Page Five, Column, One.)

New Greek Cabinet.

Athens, Feb. 6.-The Kasandaris Michalakopoulos and Natallas, minis education, respectively, retired. M. Thouderos takes the portfolio of eign portfolio as well as that of jus-M. Spirades and M. Canaros temporarily take over the portfolion

### What of America?

American government? This is a thoughtful men. The answers are as Beveridge, superintendent of schools numerous as the men making answer, read Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," each answer depending largely upon the mental attitude of the man.

Perhaps the keenest analysis and the most comprehensive answer is given by Edwin G. Pinkham, well was effectively accomplished while known editor and publisher. In a series of articles to be pub

lished in The Omaha Bee he traces government from the time when it was an ordinance of kings down to our present system of representative government. Then he keenly analyzes the situations that have arisen in the political and economic history of this republic. He explains clearly why the federal powers have grown and the state powers declined, and concludes with a comprehensive article dealing with "the only material

of which a nation ever can be made." This series of articles is so comprehensive, so illuminating, so instructive, that The Omaha Bee has arranged for their serial publication. Beginning Sunday the initial chapter will be printed on page one of the main news section. Each day thereafter until the series is completed, it will appear on the editorial anxious to learn what is best to do to bring back government to the people and to preserve the liberties won by so much sacrifice, should read and

igest them fully. The Bee believes that it is per forming a distinct service to its readers in giving these splendid articles from Mr. Pinkham's pen a wide cir-

Wilson Laid Mrs. Irene Buell, Ashland Lawyer, Amarried to Retired Farmer, 78 Europe on



farmer, yesterday secured license in their membership. She is a member Council Bluffs to wed Mrs. Irene C. of the board of directors and of the The funeral services over, the chapel Buell, 48, Ashland lawyer and former chamber of commerce in her home Ashland city attorney.

Mrs. Buell has practiced law in At the moment he was lowered into in St. Paul, Minn., during eight years for the presidency. the hall of his long sleep, an army previous. She holds A. B. and M. A. Nor are her acti

to the gray sky.

Thus did the nation, at last, find way to say a national farewell to him who had guided its destinies through such troubled years but who had asked that there be no pomp of the United States.

She has a son attending the Bost two years ago.

She was city attorney of Ashland until last September, when she resigned just before going to a hospital, where she remained 19 weeks. The purpose of the Intermediate Credit bank is not so much to pay off creditors of the farmer as it is to tide the farmer over a difficult period, according to F. W. Clarke of the intermediate Credit bank is not so much to pay off creditors of the farmer over a difficult period, according to F. W. Clarke of the intermediate Credit bank is not so much to pay off creditors of the farmer over a difficult period, according to F. W. Clarke of the intermediate Credit bank is not so much to pay off creditors of the farmer over a difficult period, according to F. W. Clarke of the intermediate Credit bank is not so much to pay off creditors of the farmer over a difficult period, according to F. W. Clarke of the intermediate Credit bank is not so much to pay off creditors of the farmer over a difficult period, according to F. W. Clarke of

town. It was Mrs. Buell who intro duced Hon. James C. Cox to an Ash

Nor are her activities confined to bugler, the same who sounded taps degrees from the University of Min-over the Unknown Soldier at Arling-nesota. She is the 38th woman in volunteer fire brigade of Ashland and ton, stepped before the chapel entrance and the soft notes of taps rose to the gray sky.

this country to have been admitted can wear a red shirt on occasion. She was a democratic candidate for confunction to the gray sky.

time she went west to become chief She attained much publicity last sum-clerk of the legal department of the mer when she prosecuted seven the Intermediate Credit bank at Bar associations of Omaha, the unlawfully in the city.

Omaha.

### Crowd Fills Omaha Auditorium to Honor Memory of Ex-President

changed the history of a turbulent Judge Woodrough Delivers Eulogy-Flag Veils Portrait of marketing. For example, we cannot would Wilson as Firing Squad Observes Final Number of Impressive Ceremony.

cabinet was sworn in today. Roussos. Judge J. W. Woodrough of Woodrow Cline and Fred Van Ness of the Vetters of foreign affairs, finance and ices in the Auditorium this after-

finance and Kasandaris takes the for- impressive, was begun at 2:30 and Seventeenth infantry, was the bugler. concluded at 3:15. Mayor Dahlman presided. Nearly all of the seats said to have been ideal.

> row Wilson was held in great devotion. His memory will live forever. He was a great statesman . . .

Picture Veiled.

The Concord club quartet sang "Come Unto Me." Rabbi Frederick propounded by many Cohn read the 23d Psalm and J. H. with violin obligato by Henry G.

The lowering of a flag in front of a large picture of Woodrow Wilson firing squad was observing the final

### A Regular **Week-End Party**

Mrs. Dursch of Erskine street phoned an Omaha Bee Want Ad last Saturday to rent her housekeeping rooms. The result was a regular weekend party composed of people who read the advertisement and wanted the rooms. Of course, the rooms were rented and the advertisement cancelled on Monday. Rent YOUR rooms with an Omaha Bee Want Ad. Phone AT 1000 today.

It's Results That Count

Ashland for the last three years, and land audience during his campaign

'I believe that in the fullness of member of the program. During the his heart and brain will take firm in full view of the audience. In the world than he knew, a world where ter Hagen and T. P. Logan of the war will be no more," said Federal American Legion; George Nichols, Ed Wilson during public memorial serv- crans of Foreign Wars, and Privates of Company M, Seventeenth infantry The program, which was brief and Andrew J. Chatch of Company G the eulogy, referred to his associawere occupied. In its element of tions with Woodrow Wilson more appropriateness, the exercises may be than 12 years ago, during a time when the war president was first possibility. He referred to Wilson as

lieved that "The right is more pre-Schools Pause.

> nounced the benediction, stated that the gathering was a credit to Omaha and to the American Legion. He said the memorial service was full of significance and pathos. During the hour of the memorial exercises, public buildings and many children and teachers of the schools

Archbishop J. J. Harty, who pro

President Wilson and then observed he occasion of short programs. (Text of Judge Woodrough's re marks are on Page 4.)

paused for a minute in memory of

Married in Council Bluffs.

C. Weir Long Pine, Neb. Hilda Winkler, Long Pine, Neb Andrews Hansen, Butte, Neb. Francis Travel, Weeping Water, Neb. Julia Huff, St. Louis, Mo. T. B. Buster, Omaha Fannie Black Omaha Ployd Holman, Gretna, Neb. ... Idelle Cain, Fort Crook, Neb. Robert Goody, Milwaukee, Wis. Martha Weinberger, Chicago II Levi Keiser, Asland, Neb. Irene Buell, Ashland, Neb. Charles Casper, St. Edward, Neb. J. W. Murray, Omaha ....... Alta Westley, Omaha ...... Porothy Richofski, Tilden, Neb. ..... Kenneth Huffman, Glenwood, Ia. Beatrice Kruse Glenwood, Ia. Walter Zahn, Syracuse, Neb. ....... Irma Huddart, Glenrock, Neb. ...... Roy Flower, Hebron, Neb. ...... 44 Marie Wohlers, Council Bluffs ..... 24 Reuben Johnson, Valley, Neb. Beulah Brown, Hamilton, Mont Grant Olson St. Edward. Neb. ... Bernice Swanson, Fullerton, Neb.

# Feet Formed

Howell on Committee Aiming to Establish New Economic Order and Saving Germany.

Plan. Peace Movement

Washington, Feb. 6.-Better mar ets for American products through 'honorable settlements abroad' was set forth as the purpose of the emergency foreign policy conference which announced its organization here to lay with a membership including nembers of the senate and house and officials of farm labor and women's organizations.

A moratorium for Germany, "rea sonable" reparations payments, evac uation of the Ruhr by France, opposi ion to increasing military rivalries support of the republican form of gov mment in Germany, and appropria ions for starving populations wer innounced as the chief policies ad vocated by the conference.

Senators listed as included in the national committee of the conference re: Magnus Johnson, farmer-labor of Minnesota; Frazier and Ladd, republians, North Dakota; Howell, republi an, Nebraska, and Wheeler, demo erat, Montana. The committee also neluded eight members of the house

### Money Lenders Not Benefited by Credit Bank

Encourage Production and Marketing of Farm Products.

Mr. Clarke, "is not assistance to banks, rich men, money lenders or oor men, but to encourage production and marketing of livestock and agricultural products.

ites specifically states that it shall be used for aid of producing and lend to grain elevators—their officers are not producers, only marketers." The Federal Land bank serves a slightly different purpose. In this other 2-cent increase in organization, the object is to supply here this morning. the farmer money on one-half the time the seeds that he broadcast from exercises this picture was suspended value of the land he will encumber to pay off short-time loans which root and will bring fruition of a fairer firing squad were Leon Jacobs, Wal. come due before he is able to come

At a low rate of interest, and with a Judge Woodrough, who delivered small amount of the principal which end of the 34 years the debt is absorbed. This long loan enables him to work his way out of debt without being brought out as a presidential taking so much money from him Dahlman said in his foreword, "Wood. a man who had an abiding faith in of business, which is sometimes the what he believed to be right and be case in other types of short loans. of their loans to him."

### Sixteen Violators

editions

Folks Who Kindle Their Fire With Oil Should Watch Out

# Federal Institution Aims to

"The big object of the bank," said

"Laws under which the bank oper-

out from under them. "The farmer is not making many new debts," said D. P. Hogan, presi-

dent of the Føderal Land bank. What he is trying to do is to pay off old debts. Under our form of loan, the debt comes due in 34 years. he is able to pay each year, at the "At the same time, we ask the farmer's creditors to extend the time

### of Game Laws Fined

Lincoln. Feb. 6.-Sixteen ranging from \$20 to \$53.10, having been imposed upon game law violatossession of birds. The fines follow:

Illegal possession of birds: Raymond Dudkakto, Brainard, \$45 and costs; total, 53.10. Spearing fish without a license: John Feasor, Friend. \$15, total, \$20.

### "Sunny Side

Mr. Maupin in his material for today deals interestedly with the kids at home. Read this interesting feature of The Omaha Bee on the Editorial page, both morning and evening

## in Gas Price Hike He Will Oppose Bryan

Governor Seeking Independent Oil Supply to Offer Competition, He Says.

Lincoln, Feb. 6.-Governor Bryan today fell back on his old contention he was seriously considering announce that there are no independent gas. ing his candidacy. to his intentions in the face of an been urging me to enter the race, but

fair price;" he said. He had declared, earlier in the day, that he had no them ou."

independent of Nebraska notify me that it can supply me with gasbline that can be sold without wholesale or retail price restrictions," he continu

that the attorneys general are continu- cer, cashier of the Farmers State office announced that he was coning their investigation and will meet bank at Talmage. Otoe county, that fined on the advice of his physician,

### Boys, 12 and 9, Admit Forging Two Checks be treated with courtesy.

Lincoln, Feb. 6.-The most un was discovered today when two boys. 12 and 9, were arrested and admitted that they were guilty. The older said their rights. he wrote the checks and sent his was against Raymond Dudkakto of smaller brother into stores to cash Brainard, who was found in illegal them. The checks, two in number, were for \$10 each and were drawn on the First National bank and endorsed with the name of I. Kinkle stein. One of the checks was presented at Orkin Bros. Co., where boys bought some clothing for their mother and received some Washington Correspondent The Omaha Bee farmers better prices for their prodchange.

The names of the lads were withheld by juvenile authorities. The older boy has been at the industrial railroad ing, juvenile judge.

Dines Up, Judge to Order Investigation of His Case

### Graff Denies Rumor

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Lincoln, Feb. 6 .- Charles Graff of Bancroft, former chairman of the state board of agriculture, tonight flatly denied that he would be a primary opponent of Governor Bryan Graff's statement was inspired by rumors circulating here today that

"I came to Lincoln tonight to wine up my affairs with the state board." I am not considering it."

Graff, although prominent in det cratic circles, is an avowed opponent of Bryan and startled members of the state board recently when he devoted the greater part of his annual report of the United States. He was de-In that report he accused Bryan, among other things of making "big promises" and then failing to carry by President Harding.

#### Farmers Claim Train Crews Swore at Them

train crews on the Missouri Pacific "because of a bad throat." railroad had sworn at farmers at the flag station of Tangeman, the state Banning Files for Senator, railway commission announced it will shortly issue an order directing that farmer patrons of the road hereafter

ucts. Trainmen, it is claimed, dislike trict. o make the stop. The railway com- Leonard W. Colby of Beatrice filed mission says the farmers are within his nomination for district judge

## Taft Stricken:

Chief Justice Has Attack of Indigestion Preparing to Attend Wilson Rites.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Chief Justice William Howard Taft suffered a seere attack of acute indigestion today to the designated place, neither Grifand was ordered to bed by his physi-

Taft is the only living ex-president Woodrow Wilson. He became chief braska City." justice June 20, 1920, by appointment

### By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, although designated by the senate as a member of the committee to attend Woodrow Lincoln, Feb. 6.-Following a com- Wilson's funeral services, remained plaint received today from E. G. Spen- at his home throughout the day. His

Colby for District Judge Lincoln, Feb. 6 .- Senator W. B. Banning of Union, democratic min-Farmers near Tangeman flag the ority member of the senate committrain in order that they may place tee investigating roads, today filed aboard their poultry and dairy prod- for re-election from the Second dis-

from the 18th Judicial district

### Farmers Not to Be Saved by Credit; Price Adjustment Urged on Coolidge Seat. stated Brunson. Brunson sate he heard Griffin ask his associates for

By P. C. POWELL.

serving the conference of bankers. A majority of those who spoke fav tion will be made of the case has not to farmers expressed the opinion the president first-hand information been decided by Judge W. M. Morn- that the one fact brought to light of the millions of bushels of cheap ants in the \$200,000,000 suit of stock-

ment of new credit facilities. he physician appointed by Justice the McNary export corporation bill.

Washington, Feb. 6. - Persons ob. ucts as well as an extension on notes. ored the McNary bill and urged en-

was determination of the farming ele- Canadian wheat pouring into the ment to demand relief beyond the United States. The president exmere extension of notes and establish pressed sympathy with this condition This was evidenced yesterday at been done to expedite the investiga-Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.-Pre- the conference when the handful of tion by the tariff commission no minary hearing of Horace A. Greer, farm representatives at the confer under way to ascertain relative costs shot and seriously wounded Court attending the conference merely en nadian wheat. The president also exland Dines, wealthy sportsman, was dorsed the Norbeck \$50,000,000 loan pressed hope that the investigation continued until February 12 when bill and failed to endorse princiles of would reveal the resent tariff on It was evidenced a second time to American farmer from Canadian comday when this same group represent- petition, thus permitting him to order ing the agricultural portion of the an increased protective duty on rder an investigation following re- conference called in a body on Presi- wheat. The investigation will be ports that Dines has been out of bed dent Coolidge and in an hour's con- concluded shortly and a final hearing and seen walking around the hospi- ference with the chief executive urged on the wheat investigation will be him to lend any assistance possible in held at Washington February 18.

### Ire Shown by Griffin First Time

Brunson, Star State Witness in McArdle Slaying, Testifies of Fight Over Alcohol.

#### Defendant to Take Stand

"Tell me where the alcohol is or you

won't return home alive." As these words were uttered by Leo Brunson, one of the state's "star" witnesses in the case of James Griffin on trial for his life in District Judge Fitzgerald's court room, yesterday, Griffin's eyes blazed with savage fire. Griffin, who during the first two days of the trial had maintained an attitude of joviality, although charged with first degree murder in connection with the death and burning of the body of Henry McArdle, lost his smile and dropped his head during part of the time that Brunson testi

Brunson was relating to a jury, impaneled after two days' vigorous examination, his version of what County Attorney Beal described as one of the most brutal murders ever committed in this country

#### Deputies Maintain Order.

The case has attracted one of the largest crowds that ever attended a criminal case in this judicial district. Additional deputy sheriffs, directly under Sheriff Mike Endres, were present to maintain order and to see that the crowd did not block the doorways

Beal, who questioned Brunson for the state, announced at 5 yesterday that with but a few more queries this morning he would be ready to have him cross-examined by the defense's

"My name is Leo Brunson and I am 28 years old," said the witness in answer to a question put by Beal "I knew Griffin for about a year, and Welter and Banker, Griffin's assoclates, for three months." Brunson stated that he bought an automobile from Welter and Banker and there was due about \$200.

Ordered to Bed was in a cigar store at 1520 Cass street," said Brunson, "when I got a call from Welter that he wanted to see me at the Taylor Battery station. 1121 North Eighteenth. He wanted to talk about the balance on the ma-

Accompanied by McArdle. " 'Hank' McArdle was in the cigar

store and I finally persuaded him to Brunson stated that when he drove fin nor Banker was there. When I drove up a few feet north

The chief justice was attacked just of the battery station, Welter and as he was preparing to attend the Banker appeared and began to argue funeral services of former President with me about the \$200 due them." Wilson and was forced to remain at Brunson testified. "I told them that I intended to pay them. But I had found,out a mortgage was against the car. Welter then asked me if I would feated for re-election in 1912 by haul some alcohol for him to Ne

Just then, according to Brunson, Griffin and Banker walked up to his machine and began to curse him. "Get into that machine and drive

off, or I'll kill you," shouted Griffin at me, as I was about to alight from his car," the witness said. It was then, Brunson testified, that Griffin fired a shot from a large revolver that missed its mark.

#### Tells of Fight.

Brunson then told of a fight that occurred when the three men sought to force him into the auto. Brunsons aid he fell into the tonneau of his machine after Banker struck 15m over the head with a revolver.

chine" said Brunson, " I saw Mc-Ardle leaning on the edge of the auto. I notiveed a pool of blood in the bot-tom of the car and also saw Griffin and Banker with revolvers." Brunson admitted that he had had

"As I was falling into the ma

several arguments with Griffin, but denied that his friendship was strained because of some alcohol transac-After leaving the scene of the shooting, Griffin was driving the machine,

with Welter and Banker in the rear a sack on which to wipe his hands, according to Brunson, Welter said.

#### Gould Executors Sued.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Executors of holders of the Denver & Rio Grands tailroad against the former directors