THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

NEW UNION STATION IS DEMANDED

Bonus Bill Is Passed by House

Measure Provides for Paid-Up 20-Year Endowment Insurance Policies-Vote Is 355 to 54.

To Cost \$2,119,000,000

Washington, March 18 .- The house today for the third time in four years passed a soldier bonus bill. The vote was 355 to 54, and was taken after

Twenty speakers took the floor. "Die-hards" of both parties declared against the measure on principle, while proponents argued it was a measure which could become a law.

The measure provides for paidur 20-year endowment life insurance policies and cash payments to veterans entitled to not more than \$50 in adjusted service credit. Provision of the old bill for vocational training and farm and home aid are elimi-

Provisions Changed.

what different from the deferred pay ment certificates proposed in the old bill, and because of these changes the measure faces an involved situation in the senate. Members of that body have asked time to study the new bill, while others already have prepared different proposals. The finance committee, to which the measure will be referred, is now occupied with the tax reduction bill.

Chairman Green of the ways and means committee, who introduced the bill, reminded the house during the debate preceding the vote, that the two previous measures had not been enacted into law "for reason known and insisted this measure will and must become law."

Able to Override Veto.

The vote today showed 82 more than the two-thirds necessary to pass Rohrer's Job ticely assailed the measure because it failed to carry an option for full with payments, only 20 democrats and republicans voted against it. Analysis of the vote showed 177 der crats, 175 republicans and the three

independents voting for the measure Four members voted present and nine Supervisor From Washington did not vote. The maximum cost of the bill is estimated at \$2,119,000.000, spread over 20 years. The highest annual

maximum cost would come in th first year and is estimated at \$135. 060,000. The bill provides for an ap propriation not to exceed \$100,000,000 for next year to meet the cost of the

Trenton Hires Indians

Trenton, Neb., March 18 .- Th Commercial club has the plans well under way for the second celebration of the Massacre canyon anni versary August 4, 5, and 6. Fifty-one years ago next August this frightful massacre occurred in a canyon a short distance from Trenton, Some of the Indians who took part in the ssacre were present last August. A massacre were present last August. A malfeasance of office proved against band of Indians have been engaged him I thought it would be for the to come this year.

We Have With Us Today

Dr. John Haynes Holmes At Hotel Fonterelle Pastor of Community Church, New

York City. dressed Lions club and Unitarian Lay-men's league yesterday, was born in able Howell will recommend Samar Philadelphia, November 29, 1879. Al. dick. So far as known Norris is not though he is only a few months more averse to Samardick. than 44 years old, he has won a na-

author and thinker. He obtained his A. B. degree from Harvard and was ordained and in pointment has been considered. stalled as minister of the Third Religious society (Unitarian) at Dor-chester, Mass., March 2, 1904. He has served as pastor of the Com-munity church New York city, since ell has objected to this procedure and munity church, New York city, since

February, 1907. "Who's Who," authority on emi nent men and women of the United States, gives a list of societies and organizations with which Dr. Holmer has been identified in honored positions. He was president of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice and president of the Unitarian Tem-

He left the Unitarian church in 1919 to become an independent. He of the senate's action, immediately is author of "Marriage and Divorce," advised Justice Wilbur who has been "Religion for Today," "New Wars for Old," "The Grail of Life," 'Is Death the End," and other books. He a editor of Unity, Chicago, and assistant editor of The World Tomor row, New York. His hobby

Dr. Holmes has traveled across the three years ago.



Filled for Time by Worthington

Now Here to Take Charge of Prohibition Director's Office.

By P. C. POWELL,

ngton Correspondent The Omaha Bee Washington, March 18.-A field supervisor, J. T. Worthington of Washington, will act as federal pro-hibition director for Nebraska pending selection of a Nebraska man for that position. This was announced to Re-Enact Massacre that position. This was announced today by Federal Prohibition Direct or Haynes. Worthington is now in

> "We will take our time in selecting a successor," Haynes said. "And will consult with the two United States senators before we make our final

"I wrote a letter to Mr. Rohrer or March 14 saying that while we felt he was in entire sympathy with the service and there was absolutely no good of the service for him to retire at a date to be set by him. I have received no reply to that letter, and, of course, don't know when he intends to make his resignation effec

Both Senators Howell and Norris were in an uncommunicative mood concerning Rohrer's successor. How ell, it is known, was much wrought up when he heard that an attempt was being made to force resignation of Bob Samardick from the federal bition force and requested that officials notify him in advance of any action contemplated against Samardick. If Samardick wants the job and Haynes is willing to release him from his present position, it is prob

There is some talk of appointing tional reputation as a public speaker, James Nickerson of Omaha, while Gus Hyers of Havelock and J. Dean Ring er of Omaha are others whose ap

When Rohrer was appointed, Nor it is probable that Norris must act directly in co-operation with Howel in choosing a new prohibition direc

Justice Wilbur Confirmed.

Washington, March 18 .- The nom nation of Curtis D. Wilbur, of Cali fornia, to be secretary of the navy was confirmed by the senate today. President Coolidge, upon learning

York Pioneer Dies.

York, Neb., March 18.-Mrs. Mar garet Choffel, 91, died at the home of her son after a lingering illness. Burcountry several times on lecture ial will be at Thayer in the Rose cem tours, and has been in nearly every etery. Mrs. Choffel was born in state of the union. He spoke here France, and was one of the oldest reslidents of this county.

Congressman Who Will Face Grand Jury



The Day in Washington

The house passed the soldier bon us bill, 355 to 54.

The senate confirmed the nomination of Curtis D. Wilbur to

secretary of the navy. The Navy department announced a program of strict economy for future administration of naval oil

Attorney General Daugherty issued another statement sunming up his activities in the Department

of Justice.

President Coolidge decided to ask agricultural credit corporation to assist northwestern wheat growers to

diversify their crops.

The Department of Agriculture said the agricultural outlook for this year indicated that farmers were undertaking a normal produc-

tion program. Arbitration treaties between the United States and sixteen other American nations were favorably reported by the senate foreign re

lations committee. The senate approved a constitutional amendment which would have newly elected congresses and residents take office in January following their election.

Oil, Daugherty and related sub-jects were debated in a senate flare-up with Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, sounding a warning against abandonment of executive duties for "grand jury" proceedings.

The Daugherty committee examlned Will A. Orr, former secretary to Governor Whitman of New York, chiefly in relation to prize fight films and whisky withdrawals; heard Maco Steward, a Texas attorney, charge failure to prosecute letteries and summoned Secretaries Mellon and Weeks to inquire into the machinery of communicating confidential information depart-

Knutson Is Held for Grand Jury

Congressman Facing Grave Charges.

Washington, March 18 .- After a preliminary hearing of more than five hours in a crowded little Virginia courtroom, Representative Harold Knutson, Minnesota, and Leroy M. Hull, a 29-year-old governmen employe, today were held for the grand jury on grave charges preferred against them by two Arlington ounty police officers.

spance of a formal holding order to started. give them opportunity to arrange new bond. Each has been held in \$5,000 bond for the preliminary hearing, which the court refused to reduce on motion of state Senator black oak logs, presenting a rustic ex-Frank L. Ball of Virginia, of defense counsel. In addition to Senator Ball, Knut-

son was represented by Representatives Larson and Newton, both of Minnesota, and Thomas C. Bradley, Vashington attorney.

Four witnesses were heard during he day, John Wise and John R. Burke, the officers who made the arrests on the night of March 9 on the outskirts of Washington; Louis Zimmerman, brother-in-law of Burke, and driver of the officers' car when the arrest was made, and Harry Woodyard, jailed.

Wise, the first witness, testified as o the conditions under which the arrests were made when he and Burke came up on Knutson's car parked about 150 feet from the main road. He told of "offers" made to him by Knutson, "to settle out of court" say

ing the "offers" were refused. Declaring proof of the chrages had een established, the state's attorney rested after Wise's testimony, but was met with replies by defense at-torneys that in view of the seriousness of the charges witnesses should

Burke and Mimmerman, called by he defense, described the circumstances of the arrests substantially as did Wise. Judge Thomas held Knutson and of men with a large revolver, it

Hull for the grand jury session which is to be held April 21. \$50,000 Alienation Suit

Dismissed at Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb., March 18.-The 50,000 suit for damages brought Harry, by F. Henry Lesborg, who charges them with alienating his wife's affections, soon after she was livorced from him, was dismissed in the district court here, as plaintiff failed to give security for costs in

York, Neb., March 18.-Funeral services for Samuel Light were held at the state Odd Fellows home in charge of Dr. Lotan R. DeWolf of the M. E. church, followed by burial in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Light was 74 and the oldest J. E. Woods, Council Bluffs. ... Arilda Connelly, Council Bluffs. . esident of the home in point of coninuous service, having been there Reta Bishop, Burwell, Neb.... for 11 years. He came to the home Mathias Moritz, Grafton, Neb from Geneva. His only surviving rel ative is a niece in California

of Inquiries, Says Borah

Warns Congress It Must Resume Constructive Legislation to Relieve Distresing Conditions.

Sees Disaster for All

Washington, March 18.-The senate heard another fanfare of oratory today, running the scale of all of the, disclosures of its investigators, and then listened to a solemn warning that the people back home soon may demand that congress forego its "grand jury" pursuits and address itself to a program of constructive

The Coolidge-McLean telegrams the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films, Roxie Stinson and Secretary Fall's troublesome \$100,000, all played their parts in a renewed discussion of the oil and Daugherty inquiries, launched from the democratic side of the cham ber bmy Senators Neely of West Virginia, Caraway of Arkansas, and Heflin of Alabama.

The warning was sounded by Sen ator Borah, republican, Idaho, ad dressing not only the democrats, bu the senators on hi sown side, predict ing that unless the present "objectles program" gave way to more positive remedial measures, the session would end without tax legislation, and with other important duties but half per

Must Make Record Now. "The next campaign will not h won on the platform written at Cleveland," said Senator Borah to his party leaders. "We must make our record here if we are anxious to continue in

Senator Borah invited attention to what is going on outside Washingon while the senate is investigating Brokers' Books Show Attorney and debating, and called on the republican leaders in particular to give nore of their attention to pressing needs over wide sections of the coun

"Homes are being sold," he said, "business is embarrassed, and farms are passing from their owners because of taxes. Equally distressing is the agricultural problem. In one county in the northwest 6,000 items of property of farmers recently have been offered for sale."

Big Community House

Union, Neb., March 18 .- City folk vill have nothiny on the memfers of the "Noble Six Hundred," a community club in the neighborhood of Union, with the materializing of its account for Jesse W. Smith, personal plans for a large community house friend and confidant of the attorney and recreation grounds this summer, Judge Harry Thomas, withheld is work on which already has been

> The building, with a large reception hall, a spacious kitchen and cloak room, stone fireplace and oak floor, is to be constructed of natife grown terior and finished interior appear ince. A wide veranda is to be built

the entire length of the house. The site chosen is one of the most picturesque in Cass county, being s few hundred yards from the Missouri river on a grassy rise of grounshaded by grand old oaks and pro tected from the winter winds on the north by the bluffs dotted here and here with young cedars. Tradition has it this very ground was the scene of numerous Indian battles.

The "Noble Six Hundred" club has entered its activities in years past at he Sciota school house.

Coal Miner Accused

Thermopolis, Wyo., March 18. fames Briggs, coal miner, is under arrest here charged with the shootng Sunday night of five miners at lebe, a large mining camp near here. The wounded are: Chris Radno vich, shot three time in the breast

and arm; William Kapp, shot in the groin, seriously wounded; Mike Rad. or two after Thanksgiving day, which and Poppleton avenue, ch, shot in arm; George Radnovich. lesh wound across stomach; Wiley Bassett, shot in shoulder. Briggs blazed away into the crov

alleged, when he interceded in be. self had made the loan. half of a friend who was engaged in a fist fight with one of the group. After emptying his weapon once he reloaded and fired again. Sheriff Scott Hazen charges the or

tween the foreign miners and the group of which Briggs is a member. Senate Confirms Gibson.

Washington, March 18 .- The nonnation of Hugh S. Gibson to be minister to Switzerland was confirmed by the senate today.

Married in Council Bluffs. Oldest Inmate of Home Dies riage licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday William Garhan, Rising City, Neb. Harriet Niemeyer, Surprise, Neb. . . Robert Jours, Swanton, Neb., Neb. Martin Cookus. Cedar Ravids, Ia. 12 with him? Notify him."

"The United States is the best

sport among the nations. It knows how to make war well, but more important, it knows how to make peace well." This statement by Dr. A. W. Evans before the week-ly dinner of the Ad-Sell League illustrates the habit of Americans in refusing to bear grudges. It is particularly appropriate at this time when the citizens of Omaha are raising a fund for the use of undernourished and starving children in Germany.

There are 7,000,000 undernourished German children. Two million German children who are actually starving. Of these near-ly two hundred thousand are slowly dying and are beyond saving. Hundreds of thousands more are daily slipping into this class

of hopeless ones.

They are suffering from tuberculosis, from rickets, from anemia, from pellagra and all the other dread diseases that slowly sap and kill.

America, the good sport of the nations, cannot and will not withhold its helping hand.

The nation that, after the civil war, thrilled to the words of

that healing hymn, "the blue and the gray," is thrilling again at the healing solvent of childhood's

In Omaha, in Nebraska, "out where the ties of home are a wee bit tighter" this healing influence is at work. Every where, through out city and state the response to the appeal for starving German children is expressing itself. As America is the good sport of the nations Omaha and Nebraska are the good sports of the nation

Daugherty Kept Oil Stock Account, Committee Told

General Merely Changed Name-Slemp Also Involved.

estigators renewed their long public quest for all of the facts connected with the leasing of the naval oil re-

serves.
One story was that on the day the Planned Near Union Sinclair lease of Teapot Dome was announced officially, Daugherty changed his margin account in Sinclair oil stock at a Washington brokerage house from his own name to circles. that of W. V. Spaid, a member of the

The other chapter had to do with still another apparent attempt by and economy of all roads in Omaha?" Fall to conceal through the statement of an old friend that he had obtained \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny California oil magnate, late in 1921 when he enlarged and improved his New Mexico ranch holdings.

Slemp Involved in Stock Deals. Besides the dealings the attorney eneral had in oil stocks, the committee obtained from its expert acountant, Louis F. Bond, detailed accounts of transactions in oil stocks by two senators, Curtis of Kansas, assistant republican leader in the senate, and Elkins of West Virginia, and five members and former members of the house, including C. Bascom Slemp, new secretary to President

Both the stock transactions and the story of Prince McKinney of Cleveland, that Fall sought to have him agree to say he had loaned the former interior secretary money will be followed up by the committee. Memof Shooting Five Men bers regard McKinney's statement today one of the more important that has been developed in connection with the oil leases

FALL'S SON-IN-LAW CALLS ON MCKINNEY

The witness said he had not an swered the Fall letter and that Clarence C. Chase, son-in-law of Fall, had called upon him at Cleveland a day South Omaha and at Thirty-econd was November 29, to take up the sub-

"when Doheny testified that he him- Street station.

At the time Chase visited McKin ney, the committee was seeking the source of the funds which Fall evidently had received and the latter was preparing to come to Washing igin of the fight to an old feud be- ton to testify, according to telegran placed into the record. There is evilence of a conference between Fall and Chase at Chicago in early December after which the former secretary went to New York and then to Atlantic City, where Edward B. McLean agreed to say that he had loaned Fall \$100,000 instead of giving him unused hecks aggregating \$100,000. Around the time of his call on Mc

Kinney, Chase, for whom a subpoens was issued today, was in communication with J. W. Zevery, persona counsel to Harry F. Sinclair, Fron Chicago on December 1, he sent to Zevely at Washington this telegram "Will be delayed in arrival account going to Cleveland from here." Two days later Fall wired Zevely here that he was preparing to come to Washington to testify and added: "Chase should have reached Cleve land Sunday night. Are you in touch

NationTired The Best Sport Gateway to West Needs Better Depot,

Chamber of Commerce Puts Force Behind Statement That Heavy Traffic Makes Necessary Improved Facilities-John L. Kennedy Authorized by Executive

new union station adequate to its traffic. With ten trunk lines centering here, and 22 branches converging on the city, Omaha feels that it is entitled to a modern station such as that recently erected in St. Paul.

Omaha live up to its reputation as the gateway to the west, has set about obtaining a new union station,

Banker Who Will



Railroad Heads Refuse to Greet Depot Project With Any Enthusiasm

Discussion of the new station project was cautious in railroad

Carl R. Gray, president of the firm, who then was carrying a large Union Pacific railway company does not appear to favor a union station. I nthe present union station is con When asked for his opinion in regard to the question; "Do you not making the movement for the new think it would increase the efficiency

> "Don't think it would. No." E. Flynn, general manager of the Omaha offices of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company is of the same opinion.

"We already have a station which is serving Omaha well," he said. If this new project, of whice I nave oeard very little, goes torough, it will mean scapping a fine building." He denied neports that his company was about to spend about \$250,000 for improvement of the Burlington sta

"We thought at first to increase the scope of the dining room, but we shall certainly not do even that if the cost is very high," he said.

Idea of a subway connecting the present Union depot to the Burlington station is riolculei by trainmen. "The public would have just a many steps to take," they says, it went under instead of over

Attempt to put trains from the Union and Burlington stations under one roof was made during the war, and according to Mr. Flynn of the Burlington, it proved impractical. There are now three railroad

Through trains and limited trains Asked if he had the Fall letter, Mc on Tenth street. Local trains on the the demand at this time is unreason Kinney said he had destroyed it. Northwestern run out of the Webster able and are confident that the rai

small way stations, at Florence, in

Two Big Coyotes Netted

in Wolf Hunt at Lindsay Lindsay, Neb., March 18 .- The wolf hunt south and east of Lindsay, taking in a territory about five miles street. Council Bluffs, yesterday quare, netted the hunters two big morning, covotes. Sportsmen seem to be un able to decide whether one is a coyot or a wolf. It has the coat and size of a wolf but the head of a coyote. Joe Beller promoted the hunt. He says there will be two more if the weather permits, a small one next Sunday and another larger one next

The Weather

Resolution Declares

Committee to Start Movement.

Only Three Cities Rank Higher as Rail Centers

Omaha, ranking fourth as a railroad center, wants a

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce, bent on having

The campaign to secure a new union station for Omaha has been begun by the traffic bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. With Pick Station Boosters the approval of the matter by the executive committee of the chamber yesterday afternoon, the movement, will be actively launched at once by committee to be appointed by John L. Kennedy, chairman of the latter

"Present facilities for handling mail, express and passengers in Omaha are inadequate," a resolu-tion passed by the governing com-mittee of the traffic bureau last Thursday declares," and we believe the time is propitious for urging immediate construction of union station in keeping with Omaha's

Present Stations Built

Quarter Century Ago The present Union station was built in 1900. Burlington station, just south, was opened about the

First Union Pacific depot was at Ninth and Chicago streets in 1866. Three years later it was abandoned for one between Tenth and Eleventh streets on the south side of Leavenworth street. In 1873 a frame building was erected at Tenth and Marcy street. The old "cowshed" station was built two

needs and position as a railroad cen-ter." The resolution was signed by Traffic bureau's governing board. They are: F. S. Knapp, chairman; Thomas A. Fry, vice chairman; C. E. Childe, manager; W. D. Hosford, P. C. Hyson, G. C. Kiddoo, W. Boyd Smith, J. A. Sunderland, Robert Trimble, C. M. Wilhelm and H. S. Weller.

That the railroads must in any event spend large sums for enlargements of their inadequate quarters sidered one of the strong factors in station successful. The need for the new and larger station has long been felt, but in the past few years it was not thought advantageous the push the matter because the railroads were not in a position then to build. Earnings of the carriers have been mproving and since the United States supreme court has held that the recapture clause of the transportation act is constitutional, the carrier

One Hundred Mail

Trains Here Daily Omaha is the fourth railroad center in the United States. Only Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis rank ahead of it in traffic. Omaha has 100 mail trains daily come to its depots. Omaha has 10 trunk and 12

It is the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad. probably will be more willing to spend money on such permanent improve

branch lines.

ments than they have in the past, the traffic bureau points out in its "Omaha certainly needs a new un ion station," John L. Kennedy, chairman of the chamber's executive com-

mittee declared. "While we want to terminals in Omaha, and several play fair with the railroads, it is urgent that we make this movemen decisive. As fourth railroad center of the country, Omaha deserves adequate facilities for its passenger, mail and modated by the two stations express service. We do not feel that roads will act favorably on it."

Bluffs Man Found Dead.

Theodore Lieyer, Creston hotel Council Bluffs, was found dead in the street in front of 223 South Main

Factory Site Because

of "Sunny Side Up"

Hartington Will Be

Hartington, Neb., March 18 .- A re n The Omaha Bee by Will M. Maupin, relating his impressions of Hartington as a beautiful and progressive community center, led M. T. 'uming of Ulysses, who has invented a device to be used in grain elevaside for his factory.

Mr. Cuming has made overtures to the commercial club here, stating that he had invented a chokeless clevator bucket and suggested the found ing of "The Hartington Chokeless