TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluffs.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Sleep has its own world, a boundary between the things misnamed death and existence.—Eyron.

# RIN HIODRIT POTE DAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924. \*

## Dawes Hits Mabel Asks \$500,000 From Wife for Libel New Note in Campaigning

Candidate Deaf to Pleas of Political Wiseacres; "Give Public Facts," His

#### Points La Follette Danger

En Route With Dawes, Casper, Wyo., Oct. 9 .- To one who has ridden 'round the circle" in past campaigns. with candidates for president and for vice president, the physical features of the present trip are much like all other such trips. The newspaper men, who are along to represent the great type of men as have traveled with wife of Norman W. Church. the candidates in previous campaigns

In fact many of them are the same meetings in the towns are much like all other meetings. The crowds that gather to hear the rear platform talks are like all other such crowds, sections of the great Amer ican sovereign, the people.

just a campaign train-and yet there is something here that is altogether different. It is the candidate that is different. It is Dawes. He is unlike any candidate within the experience of the newspaper men aboard. The audiences in the halls, the crowds that mass around the rear platform sense the difference, though probably only a few could say what that

#### Deals With Facts.

but more properly it might be said braska were in the vicinity of the stathat the difference is in Dawes' tion. All of them could not get onto training. All his life. Dawes has the station grounds and the late dealt with facts. A fact, to Dawes is comers were forced to wait in the the biggest thing.

It may be a stubborn fact, it may facts into account. It is this which won the state contest, furnished the forms the basis of Dawe's mental music.

The winning of votes is the pri-doughnuts and cookies, were passed mary purpose of this campaign trip. out. Dawes knows that this is the pur- Business men had offered purebred pose, as he knows other facts. Dawes heifers as prizes in various contests ilso knows that the American peo- and the winners of these contests reple can understand facts if they are ceived their awards from among the presented properly. He has been a stock on the train. thorn in the side of many old-time During the morning the train political advisers who believe that stopped at Ravenna.

promises and oratory.

This is a government by the peo- gave the animal away. ple," is Dawes' answer. "They have A. J. Gutzmer, Seward, was the governed themselves for nearly a cen- donor of the Holstein bull which was any truly big issue has arisen they Broken Bow. have made the right decision. From that I know they not only understand facts, but they appreciate having facts told them. I would not insult intelligences of people by proceeding upon any other principle. The glittering promises and fine words of the orator may turn them aside for a time, but usually that is because has completed the remodeling of the matter before Samuel Ungerleider, a has frequently pointed out, democrati those who know the facts do not have old G. A. R. hall, which will be used Cleveland broker. He and Unger- returns have been slow to come i the courage to tell them." Three Big Facts.

Thus it is, that on this trip there is felt the difference when other trips and other candidates come to mind. campaign that Dawes has seen from in the basement. the beginning: First, that La Follette would be the

Second, that the backbone of the La Follette movement, the only really national organization, the only factor in the heterogenous makeup of

(Turn to Page Two. Column Two)

#### Fire Prevention

Questionnaires Out Columbus, Neb., Oct. 9.-Every school child and business firm was week activity here. With the return stopped. of the blanks the department will begin inspection of dangers named.

#### We Have With Us Today Jason Rogers,

Publisher, New York City. Jason Rogers for more than two

decades was publisher of the New York Globe, formerly the old Com mercial Advertiser, which was founded in 1793 by Noah Webster as the American Minerva. The Globe, when munity Congregational parsonage merged with Frank A. Munsey's New here has been completed and the pas York Sun a year and a half ago, was tor, Rev. S. J., Tilden Sloan and his the oldest daily paper in the country. family have moved in. The parson erranging for the establishment of a including the pastor's study, and cost new evening paper in New York. He about \$5,000. The church grounds wants to make it as nearly as pos- which include half a block, furnish sible like the old Globe, which had ample room for a community builda large following and was known as ing, erection of which in the near the newspaper of the intelligentsia. In addition to his work as publisher

of the Globe, Rogers has written several books on newspaper building, and in 1911 founded the Associated bonded indebtedness originally given the automobile in which she was farm house in Vailey township. Newspapers, one of the largest fea- for the electric light plant was paid riding turned over on a road near uantities of hooteh were found at his ture syndicates in the United States. off Monday



Los Angeles, Oct. 9.-Mabel Nor mand, motion picture actress, filed press associations and the special a libel complaint in superior court representatives of papers in the here today seeking \$500,000 damages bigger cities, are much the same fine from Georgia W. Church, estranged

## Purebred Special Greeted by 10,000

Outwardly this Dawes' train is Largest Turn Out Yet Waiting for Train at Broken Bow.

By WILL M. MAUPIN,

Broken Bow, Neb., Oct. 9 .- The argest crowd to yet greet the Pure bred Sire special was present when the train drew up to the station here

Nearly 10,000 persons interested in The difference is in Dawes, yes, bettering dairy conditions in Ne-

street. Committees on arrangements and disagreeable fact, but neverthe entertainments had been appointed less it is a fact, and facts cannot be and the demonstration was well orthey can only be solved by taking the returned from Kearney, where they

More than 6,000 cups of coffee, with

the people want to hear glittering stein bull was given to Clark Mingus. The Norfolk Asylum for the Insane

tury and a half. Always whenever given Ralph Hammond and sons at **AMERICAN LEGION** 

#### HALL\_COMPLETED Special Dispatch to the Omaha Bee.

Wolfe post No. 91, American Legion, for a clubhouse and also as a com- leider called on Miss Stinson. Unger- due partly to technicalities in the munity hall. Work was started last leider was told by her that she had mailing of the ballots, and even in

The hall has the largest floor space of any hall in the city. Dedication Miss Stinson's plans, Fink said he re- will undoubtedly increase with suc-

real contender in the election strug-**FARMER HURT** 

#### IN RUNAWAY Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee,

fered severe injuries to a foot and held until you are safe in Washingarm when horses drawing a mowing ton if you go at once." machine became frightened and Fink, the affidavit said, went to straw ballot prior to the 1920 elecdashed down the field, while Nelson, Washington the following day, accom- tion, day under the direction of Fire Chief thrown off the mower, continued to panied by Stern, and called upon what the results of this election were Bert Galley as part of fire prevention hold the reins until the animals were Senator Brookhart, who, upon hear- and we can compare the prophecy

#### Omaha Student, Injured at Football, Quits School

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Ponca, Neb., Oct. 9.-Earl Engel, student at the University of Nebraska affidavit continued, that Wheeler Medical college in Omaha, who suf- wanted him to go to Columbus and r He will remain at his home here

until after the holidays, when he is tends to return to college. Sloans in New Parsonage.

Newcastle, Neb., Oct. 9 .- The Com Rogers is now devoting his time age is a modern six-room structure future is contemplated.

Ord Pays Light Bonds.

## Affidavit Upon Probe

Says Wheeler and Brookhart Induced Roxie Stinson to **Testify Against Daugherty** on Framed Evidence.

#### Steck Reads Statement into the secret.

By Associated Press.

Burlington, Ia., Oct. 9 .- An allegtaining Fink's services to induce Miss Stinson to testify. Steck said he has started petitions to Attorne General Stone, requesting an investi gation of the Daugherty investiga

The affidavit said that Fink, in return for assistance in the senate investigation, was promised the office of internal revenue collector in Buffalo, and that his attorney, Henry Stern of Buffalo, was promised a federal judgeship in New York, The affidavit said these promises were made by Senator Wheeler. It assert ed that Wheeler promised Miss Stin son opportunity for personal gain on the New York stock market if she would testify.

#### Asked Her for Loan

tional funds for his business, he re- vania, Illinois and lowa. quested Miss Stinson to meet him. They went to a hotel to discuss his affairs, bu the affidavit said, with the state-

now and you ought to come in on it." estate by Harry M. Daugherty before tempted in this country." he refused to recognize her or allow Smith to have her in Washington all the time they were in office and to invent stories that would incriminate Daugherty to such an extent that he would be forced to resign from would get some strong democrat

#### No Real Evidence, Fink, the affidavit continued.

ing positive but was depending pure- with their own ideas, Osceola, Neb., Oct. 9 .- William ly upon hearsay and gossip.' He left her, he said, and laid the

slander of a government official." fair only to his attorney, Henry On March 18, however, Stern in- prints, in which he charges that the

formed Fink that a federal warrant Literary Digest could not very well charging conspiracy, had been issued have obtained lists of unskilled workfor him, and said that Stern added: men, tenant farmers and dwellers in "Upon my agreeing to have you go city tenements for its mailing lists Columbus, Neb., Oct. 9 .- James to Washington to testify against That is the reason, he says, that the Nelson, farmer near Fullerton, suf- Daugherty this warrant will be with-

Senator Wheeler.

#### Handed Subpoena.

"At last we have got something to go on," the affidavit quoted Senator Wheeler. Wheeler then told Fink, the (Turn to Page Two. Column One.)

## Farmers Start Husking.

he corn will be fed to cattle. Wheat Prospects Bright. next year than they were last year

Car Upset; Woman Hurt. Ord, Oct. 9.—The last of the \$35,000 of Oconto was severly injured when legging charge. He lives in an old

at this time.

## Fink Makes Elopement of Midland Student Frosts Play Announced After Two Years Havoc Witl

No one realizes that any better Midland college football team. For Homer sent a marked copy of the Harold today blushingly accepted paper to Midland college. The paper Babe" Anderson, Homer, Neb. And almost disrupted. the wedding took place two years

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson announced

the Homer paper and Harold return of his classes.

Then some enterprising resident of congratulations on his marriage to arrived this morning and classes were Harold blushed a little, then drew

a sadly battered marriage license The announcement of the wedding from his pocket. He had carried it was first made last Sunday when the ever since the wedding day, Septem couple finally decided that it was ber 20, 1922. The couple was married time the bride's parents were taken at Jefferson, S. D., the certificate disclosed.

Lothrop is studying pharmacy a the nuptials through the columns of Midland and will not discontinue any

## Digest Poll Shows Coolidge Holding Oil Bubble Bursts; Commanding Lead "Prospector" Held

Margin of 447,172 Votes Over Next Candidate.

With a total of 1.451.591 votes Literary Digest poll.

Reading the affidavit, Steck quoted sin, which La Follette seems to have Fink as saying he went to Cleveland carried by a safe margin in the straw ments. on February 18 last, on business, vote. The independent candidate is the value of investing early in oil From newspapers he learned that running a poor third in the south, projects, and the citizens of Rulo in-Roxie Stinson, a friend of 12 years but leads Davis in most northern and vested. ago, had fallen heir to a considerable eastern states, including New York,

#### Coolidge Leads in Nebraska.

7.089, and La Follette, 6,591. In the current issue of the Digest

tinues: "The two outstanding facts of the

present tabulation of votes, shown in that she was prepared, if necessary, detail on the following page, are still, as they have been from the first published returns, that, Mr. Coolidge receives a considerable larger vote office; also that she expected to sell than all of the other candidates comher story for \$150,000, which she felt bined, and that Mr. La Follette is she was entitled to. She asked me if running ahead of Mr. Davis. Numerous republican editors observe that to purchase the story she concocted." this result harmonizes pretty well with the various sectional "straw votes" now being taken all over the realized that the woman knew noth- country. It certainly harmonizes Democratic Returns Slow

#### "On the other hand, as the Diges

no "possible proof of guilt of Harry the present large return, including Upton Sinclair has sent out a cir

cular letter, which the Digest re-Sinclair Letter.

#### "The Digest conducted a similar

Sinclair writes. "We know ing Stern's information, called in and the fulfilment. The last returns on the Digest's straw ballot appeared (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.) Rail Officials Inspect

#### Treated Ties in Roadbed Wymore, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Burlingto

ailway ran a special official inspec fered a broken finger while playing bring Miss Stinson to Washington, tion train from here to McCook to but the Buffalo man refused. Wheel- inspect the results of treated ties in pelled to leave school because of his er then handed him a subpoena and the roadbed. A few years ago a sysnformed him he was in the service tem of treating ties with preserva- in Callaway December 11, 12 and 13. tives before being laid in the tracks was devised which is said to have more than doubled the life of the ties Hardwood is now used almost exclu Callaway, Neb., Oct. 9 .- A few sively for ties and a thorough study armers in this vicinity have started of all conditions and service nusking. The quality of the corn is treatment is made by the railway. not as good as was expected. Most of The ties of a railway are a big item their average cost nowadays being nearly \$2 each, laid in the track, and it takes about 3,500 to a mile of track Callaway, Oct. 9.—Wheat sown this fall is green all over the fields and prospects are better for a wheat crop prospects are better for a wheat crop Lincoln, and also contained local officials.

#### Hootch Found on Farm. Shenandoah, Ia., Oct. Callaway, Oct. 9.-Mrs. Ed Bridges Thurber, 50, was arrested on a boot-

## Richardson County

Latest Figures Give President Sheriff Leaves to Bring Back Man Who Separated Investors From \$1,200.

> Special Dispatch to The Omalia Bee. Falls City, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Richard-

Not only has the bubble burst, but the originator has fallen with a thud. Sheriff Al Young left here today for

Outside of the solid south, Coolidge oil prospector, came to Rulo last is leading his two opponents in every June. He insisted that he had found state in the country except Wiscon- indications of oil not far from town.

go, had fallen heir to a considerable eastern states, including mount of money. In need of addimount of money. In need of addimount of his business, he revania, Hisols and lowa.

This fife and drum corps has been
This fife and drum corps has been Then Davidson declared that he over \$1,200 to the company, which tential yield. Nebraska votes so far counted are had been formed, and this sum was

Davidson left Rule estensibly for

read from the affidavit, "and she told me that she was being defrauded out of her just portion of Jesse Smith's tive test of public opinion ever attempted in this country." funct oil company are impatiently The article explaining the poll con- awaiting the return of the "prospec-

#### **EX-OFFICER FACES** SLAYING CHARGE

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Clyde Cher rington, 18, died this morning in a local hospital from gangrene in a bulet wound received from John Bowers, ormer Norfolk policeman, while returning from a dance on a farm near here, August 31. The former policeman, who was acting as bouncer, is in the county fail and will be charged

#### FARMER REPORTS 3-INCH RAINFALL excepting the United States, Rumania, Russia and China.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 9.-Frank Var The building was raised and a fuli M. Daugherty" and warned her that 42 of the 48 states, it will be observed Buskirk, farmer living about seven nd other candidates come to mind.

There are three big facts in this city reports have her locked up for malicious have so far made a small return, and that a three-inch rain fell at his place that Tennessee has not been heard yesterday, giving the ground in that Believing this incident had blocked from at all. Mr. Davis' percentage immediate vicinity a soaking. He says that his winter wheat is up and looks thrifty.

### Declamatory Contest

by J. Dickerson, superintendent of three sons and one daughter, schools. Any accredited high school in the state may join the declamatory association if membership fee PLANES MUST FLY of 50 cents is advanced by October 15. A meeting of superintendents of the state will be held at Des Moines in connection with the state teachers' meeting, November 5 to 7. The best declaimers are to be selected in sublistrict, pre-district and district contests. Winners in the district contests will participate in the state meeting here.

Callaway to Hold Show. Callaway, Oct. 9 .- Arrangements are assembled. are being made to hold the second annual poultry, grain and stock show

#### The Story Of a man who had money

and didn't know what to do with it. Of a man who was king -over no more than a small Pacific Island, to be sure, but still a king. A highly improbable person? You won't think so when you read

#### I, The KING By Wayland Wells Williams

The story starts in the Omaha Bee today.

Heavy Loss During September, Wheat Prospects Increase; Large Crops of Oats, Hay in Forecast.

#### Nebraska Corn Damaged

ushels, with the total crop now pr Crowds Turn Out minary estimated at 856,000,00 ushels, of which 589,000,000 is wint to Hear Addresses wheat. Spring wheat, the prelim ary estimate shows, is an excellen crop with 266,000,000 bushels of which There is a large crop of oats, esti- by Adam McMullen 93.4 is of a high medium grade. mated at 1.509,000,000 bushels; a pota

on county's oil bubble has burst, to crop that is above average, with prospective production placed at 424 .-000,000 bushels, or 33,000,000 bushel more than last year; and a large cultivated hay crop of 95,100,000 tons, o out 10,000,000 tons above average Tobacco Is Low.

Tobacco productions, estimated at .182,000,000 pounds, is 309,000,000 rice is below expectations.

Schools were dismissed at Naponee, weather conditions and entered au Republican City, Bloomington maturity, the crop reporting board corps met the McMullen party at Naponee and followed it across frank-

Frosts did less damage in as follows: Coolidge, 16.487; Davis, was placed at the disposal of David- Dakota but serious damage in Ne braska to about 10 per cent of the crop. At least 70 per cent of the crop listen to the addresses was especially it would have put Southworth on "I have a far bigger deal on right it is claimed that when the poll is Corsicana, but the only word received in Nebraska was mature enough to gratifying to Mr. McMullen. completed it will stand forth, by from him was by the Bank of Rulo, escape damage and it is estimated "I asked her what it was, steek many hundreds of thousands of votes, in the nature of cancelled checks for the affidavit, "and she told as the "largest and most representated by the fall of the Kansas crop was be held at Superior. The two weeks" beyond damage when the frosts came. tour will end Saturday night at got his injured knee, forgot his pain.

Much Soft Corn. Much Soft Corn.

> same from all parts of the country paign in the northern tier of counand throughout the south it is "the ties. The first meeting will be held tion to Harris, getting Southworth at prest corn crop in years," in many Monday night at Alliance. localities. Much corn in porthern states that will not develop for usking is good for silage and reports this morning they found a crowd over and over, writhing with pain. ndicate it will be so used. A large which residents of the town described proportion of soft corn is inevitable as the largest in history to turn out and the percentage merchantable to a political meeting at that hour will be much below average. in the morning. The meeting at Or-

A decrease of about 18 per cent in leans was arranged by George Ausproduction of wheat this year as com- tin, county chairman; Dr. A. J. Gardpared with last year is indicated for ner, and former State Representative 27 countries of the north hemisphere George Wallace. producing about 60 per cent of the D. S. Harding, candidate for the crop. Practically complete and offi- legislature; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alter, cial estimates place the quantity at and Mr. and Mrs. Jeggleston, all of 1,509,000,000, compared with 1,841,000, Alma, were waiting at Orleans to 000 bushels last year. That includes convoy the party through Harlan all the important producing countries excepting the United States, France, Joe Snyder, who served in the 1907 legislature.

#### EARLY SETTLER IN OSCEOLA DIES chairman, and C. R. Stasenka, country to secretary, were waiting to convoy

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bec. Osceola, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Joseph K. Williams, familiarly known as 'Uncle Joe," died at his home in meeting at Bloomington. H. E. Good-Osceola last night. He was one of rich of Nelson, candidate for the to Be Held at Atlantic the early settlers of Polk county, state senate in the district embracing ond on "Muddy" Ruer's sacrifice, Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 9.—The 46th state coming here in 1878. At the time of Franklin, Webster and Nuckolls counhigh school declamatory contest will his death he was 77 and had been ties, met the party at Bloomington be held at Atlantic next March or a resident of Polk county for 54 and accompanied the members April, according to an announcement years. He is survived by his widow, thmrough the valley.

## HIGH OVER CITIES raised in the vicinity of the town.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The War de prising citizens. partment today issued an order pro- At Inavale, Mr. McMullen was met hibiting army aviators from flying by Dan Gerber, candidate for the legover cities at an altitude lower than islature in Webster county. that which would permit safe gliding In his address today, Mr. McMullen outskirts of a town. The order also and maintaining the millions invested prohibits flying over, in the vicinity in good roads in Nebraska. of stadiums, ball parks, fair grounds or other places where huge crowds

#### Falls City Grid Fans Greet Huskers on Way to Play Okla. said. Falls City, Neb., Oct. 2.-The Corn- are good business men, who will in-

huskers were given a rousing recep- sist that the keeping of a political tion when they passed through Falls army in the road department which City, last town in Nebraska, on their does nothing three-fourths of the invasion of Oklahoma today. This time and gets busy just before elecbeing the heart of the apple country, tion will be discontinued and the the Huskers were presented with two state road department reestablished gation to the opening of the Meridian hushels of the finest apples, the com- as a busines institution." pliments of A. J. Weaver, prominent horticulturist and capitalist who was manager of the Cornhusker football team in 1895.

#### Milligan Not Guilty. Special Dispatch to the Omaha Bee.

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Dave Milligan, Albert Townsend and William O'Neill, charged in separate counts in the federal courts with violation of the Volstead act, were found not guilty by three separate juries. Judge odrough is presiding

## The Box Score Evens.Them

WASHINGTON

Candidate for Governor Gets

Enthusiastic Reception in

Republican River

Valley.

Red Cloud, Neb., Oct. 9. - Adam

McMullen, republican candidate for

governor, continued his tour through

peaking to increasingly large crowds

Crowd at Orleans.

At Riverton, following his address.

Mr. McMullen took time to view an

interesting exhibit of agricultural,

horticultural and orchard products

The exhibit was prepared by enter-

Millions Invested.

"The goods roads in this state al-

liens, which will be wasted if the

roads are not kept up." Mr. McMullen

The Weather

Republican river valley today

Seven Games Required to Settle Championship in Baseball for 1924; Coolidge Sees Game.

With Giants

## Peckinpaugh Is Hero

ning today when Washington's forhope stand against the New York Giants seemed to be wavering. He saw old Roger Peckinpaugh, dragging a disabled knee, make a desperate, plunging play that saved the game for Washington, holding the ore of 2 to 1 to the finish.

The president of the United States stood up in his box a moment later and led the applause of 40,000 wildeyed Washington fans, as the veteran shortstop was carried off the field. hung between the shoulders of brawny teammates.

Peckinpaugh's, swarthy features were distorted with agony. One leg swung loosely under him. held up just long enough to carry him across a wide stretch of ground to a bounding ball that was bristling with danger to Washington. Forgets His Injury.

#### A Giant runner, Southworth, was

first. He was running in place of Kelly, who had singled. There was Franklin. The Akers fife and drum rictory, reflected in its subdued murmuring the terrific nervous strain on Zachary, the Washington "Irish" Meusel, always a dangerous This fife and drum corps has been an institution in the county for 40 hitter, smashed a drive across second that seemed a sure hit, too far for Stanley Harris to reach, too far for The number of women present to Peckinpaugh to get. Had it gone safe third, changed the entire aspect of Tomorrow night the meeting will the game, Then it was that Peckinpaugh for-

Next week, Mr. McMullen, with and by a mighty lunge got the ball, and while still in the air at the peak and by a mighty lunge got the ball, Reports of a low condition of corn Senator George W. Norris, will cam- of the last leap that took him to the Then as his feet struck the ground, When the party reached Orleans Peckinpaugh fell in a heap and rolled

> Game Today Decides. It was a dramatic thing and the drama was not lost on the president of the United States, present as a sort of cheer leader for all Washington in the fight that brought it back on even terms with New York in the

> Each club has now won three games. The game tomorrow will decide the championship of the baseball world. Peckinpaugh has been out of the series for two games, both of which were lost by Washington, largely because of his absence. He came back

Washington club to victory with He singled off Arthur Nehf, the great little lefthander of the Giants who seemed to hold the Washington hitters in the hollow of his glove, as

limping every yard of the way. Fans Raise Racket.

He scored one of the two runs with which Washington won the game, when Stanley Harris, manager of the club, delivered a single that probably produced more noise than any onebase hit in the history of the game. The president of the United States. wearing a brown crush hat and a distinct smile, was among those contributing to the noise, though his contribution was a mild handclap-

in case of trouble to a landing on the stressed the importance of upkeeping field out behind a secrifice by Peck had limped to third on an in "Muddy" Ruel that put him on secoud. Then Nehf made a fatal pitching mistake. He gave young Earl McNeely a base on balls, and Mcready represent an investment of mil- Neely stole second.

With the count two strikes and (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.) "I know the people of this state Columbus Clubs Plan

to Attend Celebration Special Disputch to the Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Oct. 9 .- The Columbus chamber of commerce, the Lions and Rotary clubs announced highway bridge at Yankton, Octo-

#### Bryan to Speak.

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 9.-William Jennings Bryan will fill two speaking engagements in Platte county October 17, while making a swing through the Third congressional district, according to word received by Congressman Edgar Howard from democratic state headquarters. Bryan will speak at Humphrey at

10 a. m. Friday, and in Columbus at 2 p. m. of the same day,

#### county. At Alma, Mr. McMullen met. At Naponee, Judge A. H. Byrum of Bloomington, candidate for the legis-limping and he not only saved the sitto the Washington lineup today, still lature: A. T. Ready, Franklin county uation in the ninth, but he started the ty secretary, were waiting to convoy single in the fifth. the party across the county. Meeting at Bloomington. H. M. Crane was in charge of the

world series battle.