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CLUB WOMAN Mrs. M. D. Cameron Declined Nomination For State Presidency-Balloting on Officers Held Thursday -Will Announce Results This Morning-Select Delegates to Biennial Meeting in Des Moines.

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Balloting on officers of the biennial meeting, General Federa-tion of Women's clubs, scheduled for Des Moines, Ia., June, 1920. Thursday, and the result will be aning of Nebraska House-

ney, Fullerton. Recording Secretary-Mrs. S. M Dewey, Fairmont; Mrs. W. E. Wid-ener, Lincoln, and Miss Gilliland,

Authority on Scientific Man-

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wifes at Fairbury.

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Mrs. Addison Sheldon, Nebraska tate Federation president, gave er official message to the as-embled convention Thursday after-oon. "The world's weather map Hardy. has been changed completely in the last two years," she said in opening. "German despotism does not threat-Paul, Perryman. en us at this time. For the first time in the world's history a real Lincoln congress of the nations has been called to establish a treaty of peace and end wars. Three of the great nations have ratified both the treaty of peace and the league of nations. The United States will tify both." Mrs. Sheldon reviewed the salient

coints in the history of the federa-ion during the past two years. Three thousand new members have come into the organization in that time, she said. The eloquent appeal of the president's address was made n behalf of the open door for clubs and the establishment of democratic



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be the element of elimination of waste."
Mrs. Pattison was the sensation of the convention. That woman is more interested in simplifying house work washers was very twident in the crowd that pressed around at the close of her lecture to ask more and more questions. The traditional form of housekeeping has become too complex for human use or need. We must eliminate by getting at the psychology of it.
State President Speaks.
Mrs. Addison Sheldon, Nebraska State Federation president, gave her official message to the asThuraday, and the result will be announced this morning. Mrs. M. D. Cameron of Omaha was mominated for the presidency, but declined, and remained a candidate for the directorship only. There were other torship only. There were other torship only. There were other torship only. There made its report. Some too complex for human use or need. We must eliminate by getting at the psychology of it.
Mrs. Addison Sheldon, Nebraska State Federation president, gave her official message to the asThuraday, and the result will be announced this morning. Mrs. M. D. Nominees were: Mesdames J. T. Lees, Lincoln, and Miss Gilliland, North Platte; O. A. Williams, Neligh; W. L. Morrill, Sterling; T. J. Doyle, Lincoln; Bertha Millar, North Bend; Thomas Griffith, Hardy; R. A. Burns, Geneva; M. J. Mohler, Sweetwaler; Florence Parks, Greenwood; T. J. Hatfield, Fairbury; Miss Julia Fuller, Beatrice. Alternates: Mesdames Leonard Alternates: Mesdames Leonard Nash, Palmyra; John Pfeiffer, Nel-Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minson; S. P. Cressap, Nebraska City; Hattie Summers, Beatrice; T. J. Gist, Falls City; M. H. Weaver, Shelton; C. B. Letton, Lincoln; W. neapolis, Minn., who has en-tered the race for the presidency of the National Federation of Wo-men's Clubs. Mrs. Winter has been president of the Minntsota Federa-Treasurer - Mesdames E. G. Drake, Beatrice, and E. A. Rogers, Auditor - Mesdames Elizabeth Smith, Chadron, and W. B. Fitz-F. Hostettler, Shelton; A. F. Blun-dell, Nebraska City; R. P. Houston, tion of Women's Clubs for eight years. She is a graduate of Welles-

gerald, Lincoln. General Federation Secretary-Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln. Directors-Mesdames M. D. Cam-eron, Omaha, and A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln. Nominations were made of dele-

roups in every community open to based upon the half-truths of socialism, was inaugurated in Nebraska all women who care to join. "It seems to me that the trouble by the North Dakota propagandists we have been having in our state, more than two years ago. Appealwhich has come to a crisis in one place and is breaking out in other places, can be laid to bad moving picture films," Mrs. Sheldon said in tal democracy, it seemed of suffici ing as it does to class prejudice and undertaking in a subtle way to subtal democracy, it seemed of suffici-

onclusion Mrs. Hallock Rose of Omaha, form the people of Nebraska of the menace that threatened. tate chairman of art, reported on the work of the last two years. Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt of Omaha "The world today needs poise appeared at the library extension conference. Mrs. William Berry, Omaha, president of the second dis-trict, was represented by her vice president, Mrs. George Boyer of Papillion. rather than government ownership of railroads and Nebraska needs patriotic intelligence rather than state

ownership of water power. Class Against Class.

"Back of all of the beautiful theo-Hold Open Session. ries of economic equality socialism A capacity crowd assembled in the Methodist church Wednesday evening, at an open session of the Nebraska Federation of Women's to believe that he is abused; and once a man is made sorry for him-

self he is infected with the worst disease to which human kind falls "Shall Private Property be Further Socialized?" was the subject for discussion, led by W. F. Bax-ter and Horace Davis of Omaha and Judge Arthur Wray of York. Following the formal speeches heir. The wage carner is encour aged to believe that he has earned the home or the automobile that

his employer possesses and that he is entitled to the use of it. Carried the meeting was thrown open for free discussions. Questions from the audience proved a deep interest on the part of women in problems to its logical conclusion it means the collective ownership of all of the houses and all of the automobiles, of the present and future. Single Tax Address. banks, pianos, dish pans, all the children, all the fiddles, all the

"I would socialize no private tooth brushes and all of the wives property that had a moral right to of the community and collective be private. I would socialize all ownership contemplates common



Mrs

GEN. HARRIES Omaha Army Officer at Ban-

quet of Palimpsest Club **Tells of Conditions** in Germany.

ARMISTICE WAS

(Continued From Page One.) the allies. They are teaching it the schools that it was internal rev-olution which caused their armies to be called back home.

"I was in Berlin when the troops came home. They were received as conquering heroes. Festoons decorated the guns, flowers were in the muzzles of the rifles, the bands played 'Deutschland Uber Alles' and Die Wacht am Rhein,' great choruses sang songs of victory, laurei wreaths crowned the trench helmets of the soldiers. Held Strategic Position.

"The strategic position of the al-lies was perfect at the time the

G.Winter armistice was granted. It was not part of the plan to capture Metz. The French knew they would get it and they didn't want to destroy it by bombardment.

"South of Metz was a perfect gateway into the Rhineland. It was guarded by only 18,000 German troops, a mere handful. And the allies had 30 divisions of 20,000 ley and is an author of prominence, having written several books. roops each to hurl against those 8,000 Germans.

"When General Foch was refused permission to continue the war his grief and anger were terrible. For 24 hours he locked himself up. His chief of staff permitted no one to see him. This dream of his, a Ger-

some mounted flag, 10 feet in height and mounted on a pedestal, as a gift from "The Bulletin."

Describes Spartacan Riot. General Harries described the Spartacan rioting which took place in Berlin. It was a continuous day and night battle for two weeks, he said, in which 20,000 were killed and 50.000 injured

General Harries wore the ribbon and cross of the Legion of Honor, of which he was made a commander Visitors swell the attendance to more than 500 at each session. The church is beautifully decorated with forme flowers attended to by the French government. He also wore the Distinguished Service medal of the United States govern-

John L. Webster, in introducing him, read a list of the other decorations which General Harries re-ceived overseas. They are as follows:

Grand Cordon of Greece; com-mander of the Order of Bath, Great Britain; commander of the Order of St. Maurice, Italy; commander of the Order of the White Eagle, Ser-bia; Grand Cross of the Crown of Roumania; Order of Leopold, Belgium; Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stanislaus, awarded him by Ad-

miral Kolchak, Russia. Pays Pershing Tribute.

General Harries paid a tribute to General Pershing. "Twenty-eight years ago," he said, "I was a first lieutenant and John L

San Francisco to Mineola, N. Y., in the transcontinental air race, re-sumed his eastward flight from here this morning, but a heavy fog forced him to make a landing 25 in the transcontinental air race, re-forced him to make a landing 25 **Two Planes Wrecked** In Making Landing; Aviators Are Unhurt miles east of this city. He returned to North Platte, where he will re-

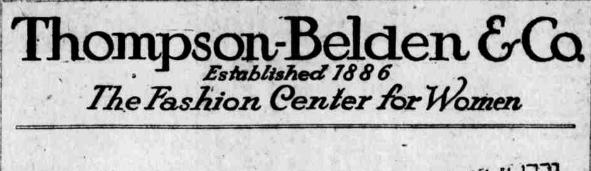
main until the weather clears. Lieutenant Colonel Hartney ar-rived here last night. Rawlins, Wyo., Oct 23 .- The plane driven by Lieutenant Haynes with Sergeant Coleman as a pas-senger, in the transcontinental air Opposition to Admiral

race, was wrecked here this morn-ing when the pilot started to hop ofi. Neither of the men was in-Coontz Is Withdrawn Washington, Oct. 23.—Republican members of the senate naval com-mittee announced today that their Entry No. 38, piloted by Lieuten-ant Gish, east bound, also was wrecked in landing. mittee announced today that ther objection to confirmation of Ad-miral Coontz as chief of naval oper-ations had been withdrawn. Con-

North Platte, Neb., Oct. 23.- firmation of the nomination at the next executive session of the sen-plane No. 11 on a return flight from ate is planned.

Making in Zionist Annals In compliance with instructions from national headquarters of the Zionist Organization of America, a general election of officers for the local Zionist district to serve for one year will be held in Omaha Sunday, October 26, at the Synagogue,

Nineteenth and Burt streets. The call issued to all the 315 dis-tricts in the United States sets forth that this year promises to become epoch-making in the history of the movement. The status of Palestine will be officially determined in the near future, and immediately follow-ing it, there will be inaugurated a tremendous Zionist activity for the laying of the cornerstone for future Jewish National Home.





OUTING TOGS FOR THE Football Season.

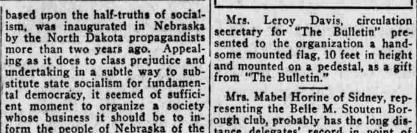
A TOP COAT to resist the chill A that's in the air would be a first consideration, and the leather coats in varying tones of brown are very smart. Coats of English tweed, with touches of leather on the collar or pockets or belt, are quite new, and a utility coat in mixed goods or tweeds should be a part of every woman's wardrobe.

C WEATERS of all descriptions are to be had, brushed wool sweaters in a brown heather shade, and tuxedo, flounce, slipon and filet styles, come in wonderfully brilliant colors.

CLOVES of heavy leather come in very swagger slipons and strap wrist styles in gray, tan and field mouse. Single clasp gloves of heavy washable leather may be had in tan, gray, brown and beaver. The same attractive strap wrist style is found in a fabric glove that is priced only \$2.25.

A HAT from Phipps, and a very tailored one of hatter's plush, with a beaver facing and an effective band of silk gros grain ribbon, is an appropriate suggestion.

O^R BOOTS with military heels —black or brown, or taupe or gray ones, may be had for \$11 to \$16 a pair



tance delegates' record in point of miles traveled to reach the Fairbury convention. Convention sessions are being held

in the Methodist church. Registered and voting delegates number 228. ferns, flowers and flags.

Miss Cora Conoway of York is eading the convention singing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Luce of Lincoln gave a recital of modern songs at the home of Mrs. G. A. Birdsall of Fairbury at 7 o'clock Wednesday

evening. An automobile drive in and around Fairbury was given Wednesday to visiting club women by the Cordial Hostess club.

Six past presidents of the N. F. W. C. are at the Fairbury silver ju-bilee convention-Mesdames A. W. Field and H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln. H. L. Keefe, Walthill; F. H. Cole, Omaha; T. J. Gist of Falls City and

Convention Gleanings.

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Like a candy hungry kiddle in front of a confec-tionery store window-I just stood and gazed to my heart's content at the wonderful suits therein.

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stroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff

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property that had no right to be use In closing Mr. Davis referred to private,' Mr. Baxter said in presenting the "single tax" point of view the election of next Tuesday, which will determine the delegates to our to his hearers. Horace Davis, editor of the New constitutional convention next De-Nebraskan, held the close attention cember. He concluded: "Unfor-Nebraskan, held the close attention of his hearers. "Socialism as a po-litical issue, belongs to the present generation," he said, in opening. Applause greeting his statement that "too much wealth, coupled with too little intellectual culture is the great-est menace to our democracy." Hits Nonpartisans. Cember. He concluded: "Unfor-tunately, you women may not par-ticipate, but it is to be hoped that your influence may be felt in build-ing a document that will serve as the foundation for the statutory en-actments to be passed by legisla-tures in which some of you may hold useful memberships."

York Mayor Talks.

Speaking of the Nonpartisan league, Mr. Davis declared: "Rus-sia has been mentioned as being the only social national government in existence, but there is one state in Mayor Wedy of York spoke from a different standpoint. "Is there a basis for the social un-rest of the times?" he asked. "The public arable lands are exhausted. Population has centralized. We these United States that is almost, if not quite, actually under the con-trol of socialist leaders. I refer to North Dakota and to the Nonparti-san political farmers' league, which is the name given to the North Dakota brand of socialism. have grown from simple to complex actions. New methods in economic production and distribution have new industrial age is before us. "If we are to see the fruition of

"For the purposes here tonight, democracy in our day, if we are to it is not material that the patriotic have real government for the peomotives of the leaders of the movement were seriously in question dur-ing the period of the war and that the tendency of the organization ditions:

Need New Conditions. generally was counted to be in contradistinction to the accepted theory "There must be a greater produc-

of Americanization that you and I cherish as our highest ambitions. "Capitalizing the dissatisfaction and unrest growing out of the stress and strain of the war a campaign, tion of wealth. "There must be a fairer distribu-

tion of wealth. "There must be equality of intellectual and spiritual opportunity or every soul.

Mr. Wray emphasized throughout his talk the importance of land in the Tracks of "Wapi" On Page 3.

the life of man. "Land," he declared, "is an essen tial to human life as air, sunlight or water. Every man depends abso-lutely upon land for his food supply. In southern Nebraska an English estate owns 60,000 acres and more



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J. N. Paul, St. Paul. of our best land, and makes no improvements. The tendency is toward one man owning thousands of acres. while 50 per cent of our farmers are tenants.

"The people the world over are beginning to struggle for life itself as they are gradually being deprived of this great natural element and it causes the same unrest, discontent and disorder in the world that would result if they felt the lack of air, sunlight or water. We must abolish land monopoly.

Must Change Order.

"We must inspire the conservative to a change in the present order. We must ask the radical to abandon the idea of nationalization of land and making all tenants of ments of our nature.

provements, and takes the ground rent for the benefit of all.

Will Write New Platform.

"Can it be said I have advocated tonight that private property should be further socialized? No. I stand

for the sacredness of private prop-erty. The values that the individ-ual creates are sacred and in justice must go to him. The rule, however, works both ways. The values which the public creates also are sacred and in justice must go to the public. The individual has no more

right to confiscate public values than the public has to confiscate private values. Each in its own sphere is sacred and must be held as such.

"Finally," he said, "the platform of the new political party who live by the labor of hand or brain will write in 1920 will be the greatest document of political, industrial and international democracy that that has yet been announced in the history of American politics."

Telegram of Kaiser

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ration of submarine warfare. After-wards I negotiated with nobody." Dr. Sinsheimer read Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's reply to Von Bernstorff accepting meditation, but declining to make public Ger-many's condition, because in the face of the entente's announced terms that would have been regarded as a sign of weakness and would prolong the war. For President Wilson's personal information and as a proof of con-fidence, however, Von Bethmann-Hollweg outlined Germany's condi-

mentioned in the president's mes-sage to the senate. The chancellor added:

"If President Wilson's offer had been made a few days earlier, Germany could have postponed the submarine warfare, which is now unfortunately impossible."

The subcommittee adjourned un-til October 31, when Count von Bethmann-Holfweg, former imperial

Pershing was a second lieutenant. I have known him ever since and I know that all the honors which have come to him have not changed him in the slightest. He is still the same sterling, honest, sincere soldier nan that he was then." Sent to Berlin.

General Harries took the 173d brigade overseas and after doing some work in the Verdun sector was assigned to engineering duties at Brest, the great American port in France. After the armistice was signed he was given temporary com-mand of the 87th division and then sent on his important mission in

Berlin, where he was for nine months.

In an interview, speaking of conditions in Germany as he observed them, General Harries said: "The the government, for a desire for people generally are not so sorry private property is one of the elehave no regrets, but they are sorry "All it is necessary to do is to abolish other forms of taxation until the weight of taxation rests upon the value of land irrespective of im-of what really transpired during the war and many do not believe that

their army was beaten. "Germany is coming back, for it can and will create credits by pro-duction. The German people have the power to produce intensively under leadership."

People Without Soap. Mr. Harries found economic conditions in Germany at a low ebb. When he arrived there about a year ago, the people had been without soap for more than two years. He related that when he gave a half of a bar of toilet soap to a German of means, his beneficiary actually cried. He said that one may imagine the effects of being without soap for two years.

"The appearance of the United States military mission in Berlin aroused expressions and acts of disaroused expressions and acts of dis-pleasure on the part of Germans," the continued. "One could hear muttered objurgations on the streets. Some would spit at the American officers. I observed a German woman of evident social standing spit in a British officer's face." face.

Astounds Germany His headquarters were in the Adlon hotel, and during two weeks of last January he could see and hear the street rioting when the Spartacan outbreaks occurred. His work of repatriation involved the care of 5,000 American prisoners of war. He also had charge of the repatriation work for the Serbians, Lithuanians, Roumanians and the Poles

Poles. General Harries will speak at the Chamber of Commerce at noon to-

day. General Harries, who was former-ly president of the Nebraska Power company, is now vice president of H. M. Byllssby & Co., Chicago and New York. After his visit to Oma-ha he will return to resume his tions and indicated Germany's aim to participate in the conference his home in New York City.

Assistant District Attorney

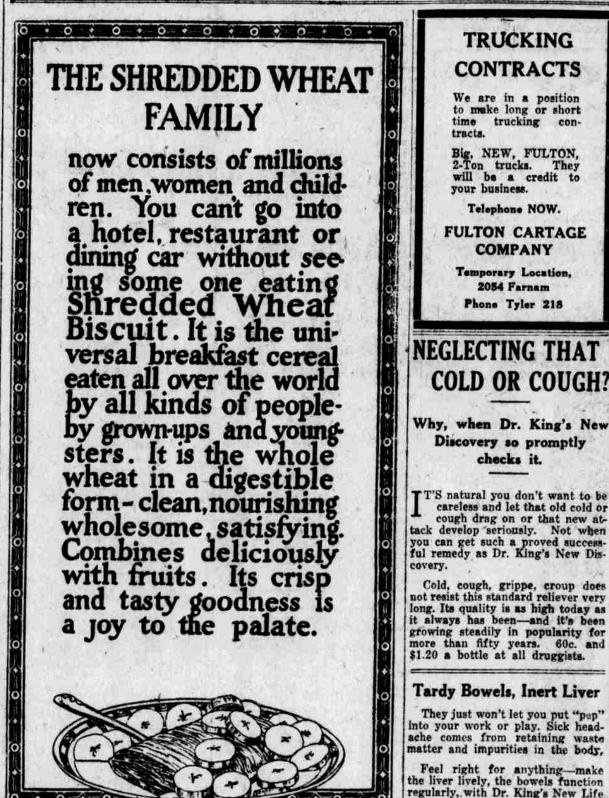
Is Shot Dead in Highway Ketchikan, Alta., Oct. 23.-Steve Ragan, assistant United States district attorney, was shot dead on the treet here.

Police have no clues to the au-

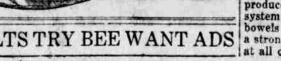
bethimann-Hollweg, former imperial chancellor, will be examined, and, if necessary, be confronted wth Count von Bernstorff. For Colds or Influenza and as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W, GROVE'S signature on the box, 30c.

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