

# LEGION MEMBERS PLAN WAR UPON COMMERCE BODY

## Are Aroused by Resolution Passed by Omaha Chamber On Bonus Plan and Demand Retraction.

Threats made yesterday by prominent Omaha members of the American Legion to withdraw their memberships in the Chamber of Commerce, as a result of a resolution adopted by the chamber executive committee last Tuesday, brought a conciliatory statement yesterday afternoon from J. David Larson, Chamber of Commerce commissioner.

Aroused Legion members considered the offending resolution a direct slap at the soldier bonus plan backed by the national Legion organization.

Larson Makes Statement. "I am sure Chamber of Commerce members did not and do not want to do anything to injure chances of former soldiers for obtaining additional compensation for their war services," Commissioner Larson announced. "Because of the misunderstanding that has arisen, the resolution adopted last Tuesday will be taken up again at the next meeting of the chamber executive committee, and referred to a special committee, which will be instructed to invite Legion officials for a conference. The wording of the resolution, I am sure, will be changed if it is found it does not express clearly the attitude of the chamber in favor of a constructive bonus plan."

Following is the resolution which aroused a storm of protest among Legion members and officials:

**Here's Resolution.** "Resolved That the Omaha Chamber of Commerce deplores any tardiness in generous treatment of all persons in the armed forces who are disabled or sick in consequence of their service in the great war, as well as for the dependents of those who lost their lives, and advocates immediate provision for them in accordance with their just dues. The Omaha Chamber approves such constructive measures as may be directly calculated to enable such persons to cultivate the soil, build homes or obtain vocational training. It warrants, however, against a general cash bonus given without discrimination."

**Warning Held Unnecessary.** Allan Tukey, vice commander of the National Legion organization, pointed out the resolution specifically advocated a bonus only for sick or disabled ex-soldiers. He condemned the "warning" against a general cash bonus as uncalled for, inasmuch as no organization of world war fighters had ever backed such a plan.

**Predict General Exodus.** Hird Stryker and Harry Montgomery, members of the executive committee of the Douglas county Legion post, predicted a general exodus of Legion members from the Chamber of Commerce unless the resolution was amended or retracted. Numerous threats were voiced at a meeting yesterday of the committee in charge of the Legion membership campaign, which opens next Monday. Some members advocated making the offending resolution an issue in the membership campaign and "declaring war" on the Chamber of Commerce.

Commissioner Larson explained late yesterday the resolution was an exact copy of one adopted several weeks ago by the National Chamber of Commerce. At that time, he stated, congress was considering a bill for a straight cash bonus to ex-soldiers and chamber members wished to go on record against that plan.

**Two More Ordered Held As Result of Auto Crash.** On recommendation of the coroner's jury yesterday, William F. Anderson, police chauffeur, and Policeman George Brigham were ordered held for further investigation in connection with the automobile collision last Sunday in which Magnus Valien was killed and eight persons injured.

Testimony indicated that the patrol wagon was going 45 miles an hour when it collided with the other car. Anderson, the driver of the patrol, testified that Brigham told him to "step on her."

Most of the injured were unable to present, being still confined to bed with their injuries.

# Andrew Lawler, Father Of Eddie, Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia

Andrew Lawler, 70 years old, a resident of Omaha for the past 40 years, died at 4 a. m. yesterday at his home, 1802 Grace street, following a week's illness from pneumonia.

He had been serving as storekeeper for the City Asphalt plant, Eleventh and Farnam streets. He was widely known in Omaha as the father of Eddie Lawler, Omaha base ball player.

Thirty years ago he was joint manager of the Eden Musee, Eleventh and Farnam streets, well remembered by older residents of the city as a museum.

Mr. Lawler is survived by his wife and son, Eddie. His sister, Mrs. M. Breslauer of Minneapolis, arrived in Omaha just prior to his death.

# Same Officers Will Handle Whisky and Narcotic Violations

Under a recent ruling from Washington, enforcement of the Harrison federal anti-narcotic law is now being administered in Nebraska and other states in conjunction with national prohibition enforcement.

Mr. Hanley assumes additional duties as head of narcotic law enforcement in the state.

Director Hanley announced today four narcotic agents were at work in Nebraska at present and that a fifth was to be added to the force. Several arrests have been made recently in connection with raids by these agents. Director Hanley states they are under instructions to wage an aggressive campaign to break up a "dope ring" alleged to have been operating in Omaha and other western cities.

**Woman Turns Sleuth and Recovers Stolen Fox Fur.** Josephine Tribulato, 1721 South Fourteenth street, who mysteriously lost a red fox scarf last December, turned detective yesterday afternoon and caused the arrest of the woman who had her scarf.

Josephine was walking down the street and she noticed a woman wearing the fur. She followed her to her home, 1205 William street, and then appeared before Judge Fitzgerald and swore out a search warrant.

Detectives Lahey Hughes and Summit went to the William street address, found the fur and arrested Mrs. Dora Abraham. She was taken to the police station and booked on a charge of petit larceny.

Mrs. Abraham said she bought the fur.

**Police Unable to Locate Missing Ex-Army Officer.** Police have failed to discover the whereabouts of Walter Shindoll, ex-army captain in the A. E. F., who disappeared from his home, 2561 Jones street, 10 weeks ago.

A note left by the missing captain that he "was going to find outdoor work" was the only farewell left to his wife.

Mrs. Shindoll is continuing her work in a bank and living with her mother in hope of her husband's return. She fears he is suffering a mental delusion.

# "Mystery Car" Strikes Man, Then Hauls Him Away

Two men in a Ford car ran down a man on the sidewalk near Fourteenth and Douglas streets early yesterday morning, then loaded him into the car and sped away, according to a story told to police yesterday by James Bell, colored, who keeps a restaurant at 113 South Fourteenth street. Bell said he saw seven cases of liquor in the mysterious car. Police searched the yesterday for car, men and booze.

**Gadgets to Stage Show.** Central High cadets are going to stage a two-hour vaudeville show at the town hall in Valley, Neb., June 16, which will be during camp week at Valley. Floyd Brown, Linea Anderson and David Robel form the executive committee for the show.

**Change Parish Name.** The parish of Fairacres hereafter will be known as the parish of St. Margaret Mary. This was announced Thursday morning by the pastor, Father Leo Patrick, in compliance with the wishes of Archbishop J. J. Harty.

# "Dickie" Back Home With Pearl and Arthur Schwartz

A few feet high—grows out of some rocks on the side of the mountain. The twins crossed the tiny red bridge and crept up the steeply sloping mountain side until they reached the little pine tree. "Do you s'pose it could be the pine tree?" Take whispered.

"Maybe; it's so small—just the right size for 'Bot' Chan," Taro whispered back. (Rights reserved by Houghton Mifflin Co.)

Tomorrow: Japanese Twins Decorate the Honorable Recess.



him with them after his five months' enforced absence behind the bars of the city dog pound.

"Dickie" Schwartz, freed from prison and no longer under the shadow of a death sentence imposed in police court last December, was wagging his tail, chucking dog huckles and barking in high glee Wednesday afternoon at his home, 2050 North Nineteenth street.

He was no more enthusiastic over being at home again, however, than were Pearl Schwartz, 16 years old, and Arthur Schwartz, 14, at having

him with them after his five months' enforced absence behind the bars of the city dog pound.

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# For Boys and Girls

## Woodcraft For Boy and Girl Scouts

A Flying Table  
GRANT M. HYDE

"You could fly a table if you had a strong enough motor," an airplane designer once said, "provided that the motor could be made light enough to be in proportion to the plane. Some of the newer French combat planes bear quite a resemblance to two legless tables, one above the other."

As you watch an airplane gliding along high in the air, it looks like a feather floating in the wind. But it is not floating. It is driving. Gravitation pulls it down, the pressure of air under the planes drives it up, and the motor forces it forward so that there shall be pressure under the planes. If the motor stops, then the airplane comes down, gliding or falling.

Airships need their motors only for forward driving and steering. They need a motor to fly, but not to float. But, because they depend for their lifting power on a gas lighter than air, and the difference in weight is not very great, all airships must be large. A combat plane, like a Spad, hovering over a Zeppelin, looks like a wasp hovering over an elephant.

The combined power and lightness of modern motors is what has made flying possible in our times, and never before. Until the gasoline motor was perfected, man did not have a self-contained power plant light enough to raise its own weight by the power it developed. And, even if preceding generations had developed the idea, they could not have made it practical, lacking our modern knowledge of metals and muscular system.

(Tomorrow—What Girls Can Be—Chemical Research Investigator.)

## For Girls to Make Homecraft

A Touring Grindstone.  
FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER

Did you ever run across a woman who really kept her kitchen knives or scissors sharp? How many lawnmowers do you know that are hard to push because the blades are blunt? How many people have tools in the woodshed which they seldom use because they have let them become rusted or dull?

If a fellow will take the trouble to learn how to sharpen tools—and a first-class cutter will teach him how for a couple of dollars—and if he will invest in a grindstone, a few files and the like he can have a steady job and be his own boss in any farming neighborhood, village, small town, young city or metropolis.

That is one of the rules of commerce that there is more money in doing small things at a low price, but which are needed everywhere. You can be sure that two out of every three houses you will go to will have something that needs sharpening. Of course, like everything else, you must know how to do it well. You can earn more at a dime for sharpening a knife than in any of the fancy jobs which seem to pay a lot. And your original investment is small. Also you are your own boss. Since the job is done in a few minutes, you can begin in a two you like, and stop, any time you like.

Two boys together, one to collect articles to be sharpened and the other to do the sharpening, the first one turning the grindstone when any heavy piece of work is to be done, an axe, for example, can easily make three dollars apiece per day, and there are not many jobs that pay that and allow one's independence at the same time. And, if a boy gets expert at such jobs as setting a saw—which is difficult—this rate of earning may be doubled.

(Tomorrow—What Boys Can Be—Appraiser.)

# TWIN STORIES BY LUCY FITCH PEBKINS

## Japanese Twins in the Garden.

It was springtime and the flowers in the garden were just pushing their leaves through the ground. The sun was shining, and a little new yellow butterfly, that had only just crept out of its snug cocoon that very day, was dancing about in the sunshine.

"I suppose we were new ones, too, weren't we?" said Take, watching the butterfly.

"I suppose we were," Taro answered. "We grew right up out of the root of a tree. Natsu told me so."

"I wonder which tree it was," Take said.

"It must have been one of the trees in our own garden, of course," Taro answered. "or else we shouldn't be here."

"Wouldn't it have been a terrible accident if it had happened to grow in some other garden?" said Take. She looked quite scared just at the very thought of such a thing.

"Maybe if we had we shouldn't have been ourselves at all," Taro answered. He looked a little scared, too.

"Who should have been, then?" asked Take.

"I don't know, I'm sure," Taro said. "I can't think. But, anyway, we're lucky that it didn't happen. We're here—and we're ourselves!"

"Let's go into the garden this minute and see if we can find 'Bot' Chan's tree," said Take. "He's so new that maybe we can find the very spot where he grew."

"The fairies would surely hide the place, and we couldn't find it," said Taro; "but we can try. Let's go softly; then maybe they won't hear us."

They tiptoed out into the garden. How! I wish you could see their garden! There are all sorts of wonderful places in it! It isn't very large, but it has in it a little bit of a toy mountain, and a tiny lake with little weeny goldfish in it, and a little stream of water, like a baby river, that runs into the lake. And, best of all, there is a curved bridge, painted, just big enough for the twins to walk over, if they are very careful and don't bounce! The twins' grandfather made this garden for their father to play in when he was a little boy, so they all love it dearly.

There are iris plants and lilies beside the tiny lake and a funny little pine tree—a very little pine tree, just

# MAFIA MARKED HIM FOR DEATH, ITALIAN SAYS

## Interpreter in Radicia Case, Arrested With Revolver, Testifies Threats Were Made On His Life.

Mareno Raimondi, interpreter for the state during the preliminary hearing of Lucien Radicia and his son, Lucien Radicia, Jr., for the murder of Joseph Marino, testified in police court yesterday that he was marked for death by the Mafia.

Raimondi said he came from Chicago to Omaha two days after the death of Marino.

He was held to the district court for trial yesterday morning under a bond of \$750 for carrying concealed weapons.

Raimondi was arrested Monday night by Officer A. J. Sinclair at Thirteenth and Pacific streets on information that Raimondi was carrying a 22-caliber automatic pistol and was out to "get" someone who was

"Sugar is now being sold by Omaha retailers all the way from 20 to 31 cents a pound, based on the price at which they had purchased their supply," Mr. Reynolds explained. "Stocks bought at the lower prices are becoming exhausted and a further increase appears probable."

Retail sugar prices are being watched by Department of Justice officials to see that retailers do not collect more profit than 2 cents a pound.

Style in English relays is to swoon on the finish line. The team always has a faint chance.

# What Do You Know?

(Here's a chance to make your wit worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions prepared by Superintendent J. J. Beveridge for the public schools. They cover things which you should know, and a complete list of correct answers received will be rewarded by \$1. The answers and the name of the winner will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views on the questions to the Editor, Omaha Bee.)

By J. H. BEVERIDGE.

1. Is Fiume a city or a country?
2. For what is Detroit chiefly noted?
3. Who is chairman of the republican national committee?
4. Who is chairman of the democratic national committee?
5. Who is the present pope? (Answers Published Tuesday.)

**TUESDAY'S ANSWERS.**

1. What was Lincoln's first vice president? Hannibal Hamlin.
2. What was the earlier name of Pittsburgh? Fort Pitt.
3. When did the Louisiana purchase take place? 1803.
4. What was the highest office Aaron Burr held? Vice president.
5. How many men composed the first presidential cabinet? Four.

Winner: Vera Winland, Central City, Neb.

# I'M THE GUY!

I'M THE GUY who uses your office instead of hiring one of his own. Why should I pay rent when I can use you for a good thing?

If I hired an office then I'd have to buy stamps and stationery instead of "borrowing" yours. And I'd have to pay for a telephone instead of funning and using yours, especially when I want a long distance call charged.

Besides, I don't need an office all the time. All I need is some place where I can have messages left for me. I don't have many letters to write, and it doesn't cost me anything to dictate to your stenographer.

I don't mind being called a pest as long as I get away with my graft, and it takes more than a broad hint to get rid of me. The only time I'm insulted is when you suggest that I'm imposing on good nature.

Ordinarily I'm thick-skinned. You are just skinned. That's the difference between us.

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# WHY? — Do Men's Hats Have Small Bows Inside?

The little bow of silk ribbon which adorns the back of the sweat band inside a man's hat is such an usual adjunct of masculine headgear that most people don't give it any thought at all—or, if they do, they think that it is placed there to hold the band in place. As a matter of fact, this was its original purpose, but hats are now so accurately shaped that the bow is entirely superfluous and is retained only in deference to a fashion of several hundred years ago.

In the days when hunting hats were widely worn, the manufacture of these had not reached its present stage of efficiency and and men found it difficult to secure a hat that fitted sufficiently snug for it to remain in place during the excitement of the chase. Also, a number of hunters suffered from injuries received when they fell from their horses and landed on their heads. So the London hatmakers hit upon the expedient of making their hats with adjustable leather linings, which were well padded and laced at the back with a small through or bow of silk. The padding has been eliminated and it is no longer necessary to adjust the size of one's hat by altering the sweat band—but the little bow at the back, inside the hat, still remains.

Tomorrow's question—Why does red make a bull angry? (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler-Syndicate, Inc.)

# SAT. SPECIAL

Our special box of fresh Cut Flowers at \$1.00 a box. Large supply of Sweet Peas, Roses and Carnations at reasonable prices.

4-inch Geraniums, assorted colors, at 25¢. Decoration our specialty.

The Chocolate Shop, 411 South 16th. Doug. 6147. Opposite Burgess-Nash.

PHOTO-PLAYS. **MOON** James A. Mearns' Mighty Success of Three Generations. **SHORE ACRES** Ask Dad—He Knows! 3—MISSES WESTONS—3 Musical Attraction Extraordinary!

AMUSEMENTS. **MUSE** Farnam at 24th. **WM. S. HART** in his greatest triumph "The Bandit and the Preacher."

AMUSEMENTS. **If They Are Not Home** you will know they can be found at **KRUG PARK** Omaha's great big amusement center, where refined dancing only is permitted and refined amusement is always to be enjoyed. **Season Opens Saturday, May 15** Gates Open at 1 P. M.

PHOTO-PLAYS. **Strand** Now Playing at 11, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, and 9:30. John Barrymore is the greatest living actor, and this is the finest performance of his career.

**MR. BORIS THOMASHEFSKY** Supported by **Mme. Regina Zukerberg** and an All Star Cast. **Harken O' Israel** Tickets, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

**JOHN BARRYMORE** in **'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'** By Robt. Louis Stevenson. He wanted to yield to all that appeals to the flesh, yet leave his soul untouched. So Dr. Jekyll concocted the potion that made him Mr. Hyde. See—before your very eyes—the most amazing change of character ever achieved by a modern actor. Directed by John S. Robertson. Scenario by Clara S. Beranger. ADDED FEATURE At 3:00, 8:00 and 9:55 **AN ORCHESTRAL PROLOG BY Silverman's Enlarged Orchestra** Assisted by Mr. Card of the Misner Studio.

**RIALTO** DW Griffith's THE IDOL DANCER. Miss Ruth Harms.

**BRANDER'S THEATRE** Entire Week Starting Next Sunday Afternoon **MARCH 16th** **LOUISE GLAUM** in **SEX** Luxury—Splendor—Riches Temptation—Conquest Regeneration. S stands for Sorrow and Suffering that are the heritage of all women. E stands for Experience that refines the soul of all women. X is the great Unknown in the fascinating game of Life. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Admission 25c and 50c.

The Product of Experience. **CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF NEBRASKA** RETAIL STORE 2215 FARNAM ST. OMAHA. **Chevrolet Light Delivery Wagon, \$795, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.**