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# FARM SHINING **EXAMPLE FOR**

Governor Coolidge Points ductions cover virtually every grade to Agriculture As Leading the Way.

#### STANDARD FOR ALL OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Uninterrupted Production in Face of Adverse Conditions Saves Nation From Disaster-Agriculture Basic Activity of All Mankind-Senator Harding Back in Marion After Making Twenty Speeches On Tour,

By Associated Press.

Great Barrington, Mass., Sept. 30 .-Governor Coolidge today set the farm before the country as a shining example of the way industry and transportation should follow to best work out the nation's economic future.

Contrasting the uninterrupted production of the farm with coaditions in other lines, the governor said a grave responsibility rested alike on of the bureau. managements and employes to bring their activities up to the farm stan-dard of continuous operation. "There is before us," he said, "the

nost promising prospect that ever lay before a nation. We can put forth our honest efforts and reap a great mic slackers and conscienceless profiteers and reap a corresponding harvest of destruction. The farm of is setting a shining example. Let the rest of the country look at it, appreciate it, and imitate t, and let everybody remember that so long as the farm prospers the nation can prosper, and that when the farm fails the nation fails with it." Governor Coolidge addressed

county fair crowd. "Agriculture is the basic activity of all mankind," the governor said. "The yearly value of its products in this country reaches the stupenduous sum of \$25,000,000,000, sufficient to pay our national debt. It replenishes the nation. Without it our country

would perish in a day."

The governor concluded his address with a brief discussion of industrial activities, illustrating the dependent relationship of one class to

#### Harding Returns to Marion. ssociated Press.

Marion, Sept. 30 .- Back in Marion after his second speaking trip, Senator Harding went to work today or various campaign problems awaiting attention at headquarters. Except for one or two motor trips to speak at Ohio cities, he plans to

in here until Oct. 6. when he leaves for a swing into the middle Twenty speeches were made by the during the three-day trip;

and his voice today showed the effect One of the candidate's conferences New Mexico, chairman of the senate

oday was with Senator A. B. Fall, of mmittee which investigated Mexican affairs, and he went over the Mexican problem in detail during his talk with Senator Harding. CLEMENCEAU HAT THE THING

Former Premier's Style of Headgean Now Worn With Evening Togs.

By Associated Press.
Paris, Sept. 12.—Little did the former Premier Clemenceau, when he journeyed to the front during the troubled days of 1918, think that the funny little slouch hat that he wore special headgear to be worn with evming clothes. ) The Clemenceau hat. lowever, seems destined to have a

great future. "Ever since the war men have been feeling the need of a special head-gear," a prominent Paris hatter says. The silk hat is too formal; the opera hat is too theatrical; the bowler and straw hats are out of place with evening dress. The Clemenceau hat which is black, light to wear, easily rtable and capable of being crushed into an overcoat pocket in case of need, will solve a long felt want that well dressed men feel especially since the war."

The Clemenceau hat occupies a prominent/place at the Lepine Exhi-

#### LEONARD-BRITTON BOUT.

Lightweight and Welterweight Cham pions to Fight in Cleveland.

By Associated Press. Cleveland, Sept. 30 .- Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Jack from San Diego to San Pedro to take Britton, holder of the welterweight title, will meet at League Park tonight in what is expected to be the banner boxing ever held in Cleveland. The bout is scheduled to go ten men were hurt. rounds. Tommy McGinty, the

Both men express themselves as in perfect condition. Leonard exposed to weigh about 136 pounds, ringside, Leonard was a ten to eight fa

The welterweight reported he would vorite and betting was at odds of one to three that he would knock out

MacSwiney Refreshed by Sleen.

By Associated Press. MacSwiney, of Cork, who today be-

night to 12:30 o'clock this morning ter-keys to any coin-box in the city.

### Shirts and Sugar Join Procession of Downward Prices

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Farl & Wilshirt manufacturers in the country, have announced reductions in the wholesale prices of shirts. The reof shirt manufactured by the company and range from \$15 to \$24 a About a week ago this company announced a reduction in the prices

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 30.-The Federal Sugar Refining Company reduced its

prices half a cent, to the basis of 13 cents a pound for fine granulated. Self-Determination League today He had no sleep afterward and seem-

but was extremely weak, the bulleting MUST PAY TAX ON BRIBES.

ed somewhat refreshed this morning

White Sox Players May Go to Jai

Unless They Paid. Washington, Sept. 30.—Should an nvestigation disciose that the Chicago White Sox players who received money for "throwing" the 1919 world series failed to make a return to the internal revenue bureau on these funds for purposes of taxes, prosecu tions will be instituted. This was stated by George B. Newton, deputy commissioner of the income tax unit Mr. Newton said his office would make use of the information brought

to light by the inquiry now being conducted at Chicago.
"Investigation of the 1919 income tax returns of the players involved regularities are disclosed immediate steps for prosecution will be institu

Intentional evasion of the pro visions of the income tax law is criminal offense, and is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment

#### SENTIMENT IN ROAD WORK.

Water From Roosevelt Spring t Moisten Last Foot of Highway. By Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Two bottles of ater out of the well at Sagamore Hill from which the late Col. The dore Roosevelt obtained his drinking water have been brought here to moisten the cement that will com-plete the new highway which bears Colonel Roosevelt's name. The ment the water will moisten will b applied by Governor Lowden and will form the last foot of the road bet tween Michigan avenue, Chicago, and

LEAGUE MEMBERS TO SUWALK

irst Commission to Inquire Into In ternational Dispute Created. By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 30 .- The French British and Japanese members of th ommission named by the league of nations to investigate the Polish-Lithuanian boundry dispute are pro ceeding today to Suwalki, where they will be joined by the Ital an and Spanish members. It is expected that he commission will be ready to begin work next week. The commission is the first ap

rointed by the league of nations to make a first hand inquiry into any international dispute.

#### MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT GALVESTON

Two Piers on Water Front Destroyed and Several Steamers and Adjacent Property Damaged-Cotton and Other Commodities Gio Up in Smoke-Fire Under Control.

By Associated Press.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 30 .- Fire, which broke out on the Gelveston water front early today, destroyed piers 35 and 37 and considerable adjacent property, damaged several steamers, and consumed a large oks provincial and soft grey hats quantity of cotton and other commodities. At 6:06 a. m. the fire was still burning, but the belief was exessed that it was under control.

The loss is in excess of \$1,000,000 Fire Chief Ryan received a letter in Canada, warning him that "you are to be destroyed." He says he took the letter to be the work of a crank.

NAVY BALLOON HITS MOUNTAIN Dense Fog Causes Dirigible to Spill

Crew in Canon. By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Sept. 30 .- The navy dirigible balloon C-6 became lost in a dense fog today while proceeding part in some fleet maneuvers, and crashed into a mountain peak in the outskirts of Hollywood, spilling the 200 feet down Laurel canon. Four

CONFESSES \$20,000 THEFT. Joseph Conselbaum Tells of Robbing

By Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Confession of Joseph Conselbaum today disclosed that \$20,000 had been obtained from coin boxes of the Chicago Telephone Company within the last six weeks, until the robberies were finally stopped by a burglar-alarm attached to the lock of the coin-box, which rang London, Sept. 30.-Lord Mayor a gong when a key was inserted. Conselbaum is said to have congan the forty-ninth day of his hunger fessed that he was a member of a also lead to the summoning of mem-

# HOYNE DELAYS

on, one of the largest collar and State Attorney Forces Delay Pending His Return From New York.

#### 'HAPPY" FELSCH TO MAKE CONFESSION

Admits Share in Throwing World Series in 1919-Two Members of New York Giants to Be Called Be-

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Positive assurance was given today that the objections of State Attorney Maclay Hoyne will not interfere with the Cook county grand jury investigation into the \$100,-000 world series baseball scandal. Chief Justice Charles W. Mc-Donald, who ordered the inquiry, will issue a statement later in the day answering Mr. Hoyne's declaration that the actions of the grand jury have been illegal. Judge McDonald conferred with Edwis J. Raber and other assistant state attorneys who have been working on the in-vestigation before he began the preparation of his scatement. Henry H. Brigham, foreman of the grand jury, was frank in his statement that the investigation

will be continued. "We are well on our way in threshing out this matter and we intend to go right along with it,"

Mr. Brigham sald. Today is the last of the jury on routine affairs. It is expected that tomorrow it will be em paneled as a special body. "baseball" session is scheduled for today. However, it was reported that two other baseball players, members of the Chicago White Sox, have been negotiating to tell what they know the world series plot, and it is believed the grand jury will make some kind of an arrangement to care for this contingency if the players desire to confess. Fred McDonald's statement fol-

lows in part:
"The investigation in the basebell scandal is to continue without interruption. The grand jury becomes a special grand jur. The indictments will be returned n the regular way. The repor that the state attorney is not working in harmony is unfounded. Perfect 4 harmony prevails and the work of the grand jury

"There is no question about law having been violated, that here was a conspiracy entered into in the Warner hotel in Chicago to do an illegal act. and those guilty will be attended to. "In case others appear before the grand jury and waive

munity they will be subject to prosecution the same as those who do not appear."

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Further investigation of the Chicago White Sox world series scandal was temporarily delayed today as word was received from Maclay Hoyne, state attorney, now in New York, to hold up proceedings until his return. The grand fury has completed examination of itnesses on hand and is awaiting the arrival of other baseball players and sporting celebrities who have

An official statement to the grand ury from "Happy" Felsch was expected soon. He is understood to have confessed his share in the throwing of the 1919 world series yeserday to newspaper men. Eddie Cicotte, in his statement to

the grand jury, said that Felsch releged conspiracy, but the statement credited to Felsch yesterday said that only one misplay could have been charged to him in the series and that the muff of a fly ball was

Other Players Summoned. John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, who was expected by the grand jury yesterday, left for New York, but was expected to return Tuesday with Benny Kauff and Fred Toney, members of his club. Kauff is alleged to have been involved in "throwing" a game last summer on a deal with Heinie Zimmerman. Toney's possible connection with the investigation was not an-

Indictments, it was said, may be brought against three more ball players and six or seven gamblers. Two of the latter may be a man named Brown, of New York, and "Sport" Sullivan, of Boston, who were named in the confession to the grand jury vesterday of Claude Williams as the men who paid over to him the money for himself and Joe Jackson for their share in the world series "throwing."

Weaver Says He's Innocent. The statement credited to Felsch said he was to get "Buck" Weaver to go to the state attorney's office and get thru with all this." Weaver so far has denied any par-

ticipation in "fixing" the series, but he was one of the players suspended y President Comiskey. Alfred S. Austrian, attorney for the White Sox club, declared overtures had been made to him by some of the suspected players who have not yet confessed but "wish to tell"

what they know." National League Involved. The testimony of President John A. Heydler, of the National League, before the grand jury yesterday may strike, slept from 9:30 o'clock last gang, each of whom possessed mas- bers of the National League clubs, it the appropriation bills to be disposed was said. He told persons outside of, there would not be sufficient time

talked freely concerning the circum- pass any far reaching revision. stances which resulted last year in He also said he submitted affidavits regarding the bribe controversy be- taxes downward. This will involve tween Rube Benton and "Buck" Herzog. Benton already has been before the grand jury once and was told he would be called again. After his testimony Benton declared he had been told by Philip Hahn, of Cincinnati, that Cicotte, Williams, Gandil and Jackson were involved in "throwing" the 1919 series.

#### HOYNE DOUBTS CRIME.

State Attorney Appears to Be Trying to Prevent Conviction. New York, Sept. 30 .- State Attorney Maclay Hoyne of Chicago, who was at the Waldorf last might, questioned the actions of his assistants and the Cook county grand jury in voting indictments in the baseball

scandal during his absence. "I am uncertain," he said, "whether for Grand Jury-Weaver Only One any crime has been committed. I of Indicted Players to Insist He is ies of indictments which have apdon't know anything about the storpeared in the newspapers, but I do know that no indictments have been

"They may have been voted, as reported, but an indictment is not an dictment until it has been returned

Doubts Confidence Game Charge. Mr. Hoyne did not go into details rime was committed by the White Sox players, but the tenor of his disussion indicated just this:

The eight White Sox took money o "throw" ball games. They di-"throw" the games, according to their own confessions. Therefore, was it any confidence game to obtain money games, when they actually carried out their part of the bargain? In other words, where was the conidence game when the gamblers who gave up their money got what they

paid for? Hoyne Threatens Rebukes. Mr. Hoyne intimated that some ody will be called upon the carpe

when he gets back to Chicago. "When I left Chicago a week ago," e said, "I told my assistants not to conclude the investigation until I returned. I wired them four days ago again instructing them not to complete the inquiry; that I had information I had gathered in New York and elsewhere. I also requested the grand jury not to take any action gulf coast. There also were local intil I returned."

With regard to the rumored hisms among his office staff. Mr. Hoyne threw off all questions with his remark:

gambler, implicated in this affair."

Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York National League baseNew York, Sept. 30.—Forty pe rived here from Cuba and learned of farming implements, as a result of gamblers in Chicago.

Mr. Stoneham declared reports of Polish armes, according to a cable attempts to bribe players on the gram received today by the Polish Brooklyn team should be "given an purchasing bureau here from the Poimmediate and thorough airing."...

More Bribery Talk. New York, Sept. 30 .- Wilbert Rob uson, manager of the Brooklyn Naional League baseball club, called oday on Charles H. Ebbets, ient of the club, to voice his object ion to the proposal of District Attorney Lewis, of Brooklyn, to question the Brooklyn pennant winners concerning reports that some of been approached gamblers in efforts to "fix" the 1920

world series. Manager Robinson said he undertood Mr. Lewis had no substantial ndication of such a development, and expressed reluctance to allow the district attorney to interrogate the men unless he had definite informa

After a conference this forencon with Mr. Ebbets, Manager Robinson o discuss with him rumors of "fix-

After conferring with Robinson Mr. Ebbets declared his club would not ask the district attorney not to press his investigation. Mr. Ebbets as gation by any official or court in the country." and again expressed confidence in the integrity of his players

"Chick" Gandil "Surprised." Houston, Tex., Sept. 30 .- "It is im ossible for me to believe that Joe ackson and Williams have said what he newspapers credit them with saying, said "Chick" Gandil in a statement issued this morning in the hospital at Lufkin, Tex., where he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

#### NO RELIEF FOR TAXPAYERS.

No Legislation Repealing Present Objectionable Laws Until March. Washington, Sept. 30.-It is now ractical certainty that there will be no reduction of federal taxes on business for the calendar year of 1920, payable next year, and that no relief can be expected until after the inauguration of a new president. Any apply to the calendar year 1921. Altho agitation for repeal of the excess profits tax is increasing, leaders of both parties agree there is little probability of any action in this

direction or in the direction of any other fundamental revision of the revenue laws at the approaching short session of congress, which meets in December. While the administration and a majority of the rapublicans are in favor of repealing the excess profits tax, the democrats and republicans are at variance on proposed substitutes; moreover, the republicans are

insistent upon revising the tariff up

ward for protective as well as revenue purposes if any revision is at tempted. For these reasons any bill em odying fundamental amendment which might be passed at the short session would be likely to be vetoed by President Wilson. Moreover, with

the grand jury room that he had during the short session to frame and Senator Harding intends, if elected the release of Hal Chase, of the to convene a special-session of con-Giants, and Lee McGee, of the Cubs. gress, probably in April, to enact a protective tariff and revise direct

consideration of repealing the excess

profits tax and placing the revenue production on an entirely new basis. If Governor Cox should be elected and the democrats returned to the control of congress, revenue legislation undoubtedly would be postponed until the new body convened. In the event the democrats should carry the presidency but lose con gress, both parties probably would rather legislate under Cox than under

Wilson. cratic congress would put a crimp in republican plans for revision of di ect taxes downward and the tariff upward.

Inasmuch as the final date for the naking of returns on taxes on profits and incomes of the year 1929 will have passed before the special ses sion of next spring convenes, there is scarcely any possibility of action affecting the present year.

The house was disposed to make some amendments to the revenue law at the session of last spring, but republican senate leaders refused to agree to such a plan, believing that revision of both revenue and tariff aws should be delayed until after he inauguration of the next presi-

Late in the last session the house nased a bill based on recommenda ions of the treasury department amending the revenue law to simp ify its administration. Even this 131 which made no changes in tax rates was held up in the senate finance committee, where it is now pending.

It is possible that the senate might gree to pass this measure at the winter session, but its provisions would have no material effect upon the ordinary run of taxpayers.

STORM REACHES EAST. Warnings to Shipping on Atlantic

Seaboard and Great Lakes. By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 30 .- Gales on the Atlantic coast from Hatteras Maine and on the Great Lakes this afternoon and tonight were forecast by the bureau. Cautions were sent to all shipping on seaboard.

The storms have been accompanied by rains, which were general today n the Atlantic states and along the rains in the region of the Great Lakes.

There were frosts as far south a Oklahoma and in the upper Mississippi valley and upper lake region

"Absolutely no mercy should be shown to any crooked tiall player or Food Minister Says It Must Have

cent of Poland is without grain and the indictments of players and the Russian soviet invasion and the Special to Times-Republican. subsequent eastwarl advance of the lish food ministe:

Crops in Poland are extremely poor piessage added, and the fool minister sold it would be necessary for 150 000 tons of grain to be shipped immed istely from the United States.

WHEAT FUTURES TAKE SLIDE. December and March Deliveries Of

101/2 and 91/2 Cents Respectively. By Associated Press. Kansas City, Sept. 30 .- Wheat fut ires dropped 91/2 to 101/2 cents on the exchange here today. December delivery closed at \$2.101/2, 101/2 cents yesterday's close, and March closed at 2.06 1/2, 91/4 cents down.

#### WILSON RELEASED SMITH, ARMY BRUTE of matters referred to it by the sec-

former Lieutenant, Convicted of Brutal Treatment of American of political independent that those duced For Good Behavior.

By Associated Press. leut. Frank H. ("Hard Boiled") Smith, who was convicted by court martial in France for brutal ment of American soldier prisoners prison, was paroled from Fort Jay on March 20, and since that time his sentence, which was reduced for good behavior, has expired, it was said at the war department today. Smith began serving his sentence

transferred to Fort Jay on July 21 1919. It was announced at the department that because of his good be havior in prison he was given a 'home parole" after serving ten months. He was required to repor to the military authorities monthly

Meantime his sentence was reduced to fourteen months, and this expired last July 24. Smith in Urbana Recently. By Associated Press. Springfield, O., Sept. 30,-Frank H ("Hard Boiled") Smith was in Urana, O., about two weeks ago, according to advices from that city today. Smith, it was said, stopped o at Urbana to see about an estate in which he had been willed some prop-

Two States Show Increases. By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 30 .- Census fig ires announced today are: Kentucky, 2,416,013, increase 126, 08, or 5.5 per cent.

erty. Just before leaving Urbana

Smith told friends he was going to

674, or 11.9 per cent. Look Out. Mother-Johnny, if you eat more you'll burst. Johnny - Well, pass the cake, mother, and get out of the way.

North Dakota, 645,730, increase 68,-

Agent For Associated Packing Company Offered Harding's Influence.

#### SECRETARY WITT PEDDLED LETTERS

ntroductions Signed by Governor For Stock Salesmen Whom He Never Had Seen-Salesman Makes Sensational Admission on Witness Stand-Governor's Leturs Declared He Knew Men to Whom Issued.

Des Moines, Sapt. 39.-His exeriences as a stock salesman, handing Associated Packing Company stock in Benton county, were related today by C. H. Shurtleff, a dentist, in a receivership hearing on the coms affairs today, Shurtleff testified he became eaman when told by promoters of company of the profits to be ide. At one time he said the sales-en said their 'kits' would be more picte with evidences of actual ales. A group of them then "sold" tock to each other, but no money hanged hands. Photographic copies of the contracts were made and then added to the documents given sales-

men the witness said. At another time Shurtleff testified he was asked by Gary Haynes one of the salesmen, if he (Shurtleff) did not want a letter from the governor. A little later Haynes took him to a hotel introduced him to Charles Witt, then, secretary to the governor, and Witt handed him a letter on state stationary with the name of Governor Harding signed to it, saying that the overnor "knew him personally," In answer to questions by Attorney General Hayner, Shurtleff said the governor would not know me if he

Want to Reorganize Midland. Associated Press.

met me on the street."

Sioux City, Sept. 30 .- Stockholders of the Midland Packing Company POLAND FACES GRAIN FAMINE. last night unanimously decided in favor of collecting outstanding sublast night unanimously decided in scription notes due the company to pay its indebtedness of approximately \$1,000,000, and "put" the Midland ack in operation.

The company is in the hands of s

Sioux City, Sept. 30 .- A squad of lice attended the meeting, fearing trouble, but everything was going dandy. One holder of a large block of stock sitting so he could look over the room, said to his seat mate: "Take a look back of you at \$8,000,000 worth

of suckers." A committee of eight to have charge of putting the company back on its feet consists of the following D. C. Anderson, Alta; W. R. Barnard, Sloane, Neb.; Henry Peterson, Carroll; Charles Horvell, Randolph; Sondker B. W. Erickson, Alcester; J. A. Pattke, Tabor, Minn.; W. J. Vanlerhaar, Asp Crek; H. A. Rhodes,

## ATTITUDE OF LEGION SAME.

Executive Committee Meets to Dispose of Matters Referred to It. By Associated Press. Cleveland, Sept. 30 .- The executive committee of the American Legion was in session here today to dispose

ond annual convention, which adjourned here yesterday. The legion renewed its declaration Soldier Prisoners, Completes Prison who gave most should receive most Term at Fort Jay-Term Was Re- from the nation; restated its position in favor of an adjusted compensa tion; reaffirmed its stand in favor of adequate national defense; voted Washington, Sept. 30. - Former to continue the campaign of the Americanization commission.

> "that the slacker must take the consequence of his treason." Dismissal from office of Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, for obstructing the enforcement of the alien deportation law, was recommended in a resolution adopted by the new national executive committee of the American Legion, held here today. The committee was elected at vesterday's closing session of the an-

nual convention of the legion. J. W. Calbraith Jr. of Cincinnati was unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion here yesterday at the closing session of its second annual envention. Galbraith received the majority neces. sary to choice on the second ballot, his closest opponents being Hanford McNider, of Iowa, and J. F. J. Herbert, of Massachusetts. Upon motion of McNider, seconded by Herbert, the election of Galbraith then was declared unanimous

URGES SHIP ACT CHANGES.

President Wants Law Amended to Suit Foreign Nations. Washington, Sept. 30 .- President Wilson, it was learned yesterday, will send a special message to congress pointing out how that body can accomplish "in a legal manner" the Modigliania and Darágona are guilty object it sought to accomplish thru the Jones shipping act now annulled

He will recommend the act be referred back to the merchant marine committee of congress for such alteration as will authorize the state members of the executive committee department to enter into negotiations with the foreign nations that have commercial treaties in conflict with the interest of the American merchant marine.

The message will be a defense of

lobey the mandate of congress, it is

president is without the right pass upon the legality of an act of congress," but will maintain he must be the judge as to whether or not an act is worded in such form that it can be put into execution. It has been made plain the threats of impeachment by members of both enate and house have not been

learned. It will be admitted the

dithout their effect upon the president and high members of his administration, and that efforts will be made to avoid such proceedings. It was pointed out today the president does not propose to ret single word he has spoken c Jones act. By resubmitting to congress his supporters r time consumed in reconsiders see the president out of offi Operating the law then; volve upon his successor.

Secretary Colby stated only did the department o' Senator two men to the office Jones and make protest ticle 34 before it was law, as stated exclusively by Universal Service vesterday, but that he wrote a letter to Senator Lodge exressing diplomatic objections to that section.

It was admitted by the state de artment today that practically every European naion now is in the busi-Mess of abrogating commercial treat-

The immediate cause of the president's action against the Jones shipping act, it was officially stated, was the treaty with Japan, which it was said contains a clause forbidding termination within two years.

In making this statement, a high official evidently overlooked the facts. Careful persual of the treaty reveals that it may be abrogated in six months' notice by either party to it.

WOOL MARKET REMAINS DULL

Prices Lower, But Wool Does Not Move-Further Declines Foreseen. Boston, Sept. 30 .- It appears as if ne wool market had foreseen the eneral break in commodity prices uring the week and is taking time passively watch its effect on the vool situation. Prices have gone down on wooi as well as other com. nodities, but it is not moving the further decline, and the wool maret is stagnant.

Boston is watching also the Lodon sales with the keenest interest, both he London market and the Liverpool sales being regarded here as having had a depressing effect on Soston. In the more pessimistic cirles it is contended that they have set Boston back at least three weeks. The general feeling is that the cut made by the American Woolen Company, was not drastic enough, and hat further declines will be forced by indifferent buyers. Discussion in

the same place. FROST NIPS LOWLAND CORN. Parts of Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska Report Heavy Frosts.

the various wool houses always

brings those participating around to

Sloux City, Sept. 30 .- Heavy frost was evident thruout northwest Iowa, northern Nebraska, and South times wet and two times dry," Gov-Dakota this morning fields of corn on low lands planted unusually late because of wet weather were nipped but this is only a small part of the whole crop. The great bulk of the crop will

be benefitted rather than damaged. FIELD CUTS PRICES.

Chicago Concern Reduces Gingham Quotations 30 Per Cent. Chicago, Sept. 29.-Marshall Field & Co. report little, if any, improvement in the wholesale dry goods business this week. They have just cut their wholesale prices 30 per cent n ginghams and some other lines of cotton goods, according to one of the managers, and reductions in other

#### HANDCUFFED MAN IN BOLD ESCAPE

Albert Confad, While Being Taken to which opened its convention he Prison, Leaps Into Crowd While day. Changing Cars and Makes Getaway With Irons On His Wrists-Had Broken Out of Jail Twice Before.

Iowa City, Sept. 30 .- Albert Conad, alias Frank Smith, burglar and jailbreaker, escaped last night at Elmira from Deputy Henry Julius Tubor, who was taking him to Fort Madison to serve ten years for burglary of an Iowa City grocery store. He had broken out of the Linn county fail at Marion twice. Conrad was handcuffed but leaped into a crowd while Tudor was changing cars. The officer fired several times after the crowd was cleared, but darkness prevented effect. Bloodhounds scoured nearby fields and woods till dawn and a posse is searching today.

Lenine Says Deputies Betrayed Italy By Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—Charges by Nickolai Lenine, Russian bolshevik premier, that "the Italian proletariat was betrayed by Deputies Daragona, Turati and Modigliania," which are printed in the Freiheit, of this city, have produced a great stir among

The newspaper also prints an article, written by Lenine, which was published in a newspaper of Mos-"Events in Italy must open the even of even the most obstinate. Turatt,

of sabotage against the revolution in

Italy at the moment when it begins to ripen." A ukase has been issued in Moscow accusing the Italian socialist leaders of treason. It bears the signatures of

He died maintaining his right of way William was right as he sped along, the president's act in refusing to But he's just as dead as if he'd been NUMBER 233

Democratic Nominee Says He Would Have Voted Dry on Same Bills.

#### e send REPUDIATES SOME DEMOCRATIC LAWS

Cox Says Excess Profits Tax Statute Should Be Repealed-Suggests Tax on Volume of Business of Going Concerns Questioner In Audience Seeks To Draw Out Candidates Views on Liquor Question.

By Associated Press

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 80, Good ernor Cox, democratic candidata declared today that he would have voted dry on prohibition had be been acting under the same circumste as Governor Harding, his republic opponent, whom the governor declared "had voted thirty-two times wet and two times dry."

The candidate's first address was at a chamber of commerce breakfact where he talked taxation, urged a federal budget system and adoption of the league of nations cover War taxes, especially the excess pro-fits tax, were attributed by the candidate to be the principal cause of the high cost of living. Some of these taxes, he declared, must be

In urging adoption of the federal

budget system Governor Cox said the

had learned much thru contact with business during the war, and saw the necessity for better system in handling the government's finances. In place of the excess profits tax, the candidate recommended a tax of from 1 to 11/2 per cent on the volume.

Accuses Harding of Voting Wet. Another address was delivered in the auditorium; where the candidate talked on the league of nations and tarming problems.

He had been asked by a person in the audience if Senator Harding had not voted three times in tavor of the hibition. "There were forty-four votes direct or indirect, on the promitite enforcement measure in the sona. Senator Harding voted thirty-two

"Under the same curcumstances, would you vote dry?" the questioner

demanded. "I would," replied the overnor. Criticizing Senator Harding's eague position the governor said: "Senator Harding has been speed less during the last few weeks on the league. He wants to keep Johnson and Borah, who are against the league, and he wants to keep Taft

and Wickersham, who are for it." INEFFICIENCY ALLEGED.

Sproule Blames Port Ma For Lack of Sea Pow By Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 30.-Misman

of America's ports is responsible for the fact that her power on the seas is secondary to that of England, George F. Sproule, director of the department of wharves, docks and ferries of Philadelphia, told the American Association of Port Authoriti

by the Great Lakes' route and the bovements to be made in the Chicago harbor are to be discussed at future sessions.

The proposed national wa

KIRK HEARING POSTPONED. Supreme Court Delays Case to Give Special to Times-Republican.
Des Moines, Sept. 10.—The hal corpus case of Byrl C. Kirk, set for hearing before the supreme court today to determine the jurisdiction of the municipal court in a matter, vas continued by the high court until Oct. 19, on request of the attorney general for time in which to prepare irk is wanted in Nebraska and is also accused of holding up a

being held till the time set. COLD WEATHER STOPS GAME. eague ame Between Cleveland and

Detroit Postponed. By Associated Press. Detroit, Mich, Sept. 30 .- The first contest of the final American League baseball series between Cleveland and Detroit, was postponed today on account of cold weather. A doubleheader will be played tomorrow.

Rock Island Road Gets Big Loan. By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Approval of loan of \$2,000,000 to the C., R. I. & P. Railroad Company, to aid it in meeting its 1920 maturing indebtedinterstate commerce commiss carrier, itself, is required to finance. in connection with its maturing indebtedness, approximately \$6,000,000.

The Weather. Iowa-Fair tonight, with heavy frost; warmer in extreme west por-tion; Friday fair and warmer. Range of temperature at Marshallown: Wednesday, 50 and 32: Tuesday, 70 and 36; Sept. 29, 1919, 73 and 50. At 7 this morning, 34; yesterday,

40. Frost.