

LINDY ACCEPTS LEGION BID TO GIVE ADDRESS

'Lone Eagle' Is Convention
Speaker; 1,000 Planes
Expected.

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 28.—
In the shadow of The Alamo,
most sacred of all war shrines to
Texans, America's participants in
the World War, will assemble here
Oct. 8 for the tenth annual
convention of the American
Legion.

The Alamo, known to Texans as
the "Cradle of Texas Liberty," has
been carefully preserved. A visit
to the Lone Star State is consid-
ered incomplete without a visit to
the building in which Texas' first
major battle against Mexico was
fought on March 6, 1836, four days
after Texas declared its independ-
ence.

An attendance of more than 75-
000 is anticipated at the con-
vention, according to the local hous-
ing committee. More airplanes will
be used by visiting legionnaires for
this convention than at any previous
one.

Reports of flight parties have been
received from New York; Brockton
Mass.; Cincinnati; Cheyenne; Kan-
sas; Ill.; Clearfield, Pa.; Los
Angeles, and Columbus.

Whereas the defenders of The
Alamo, all of whom were slain, had
only muzzle-loaders, the convention
here will devote much of its atten-
tion to the most modern method of
combat—airplanes. Efforts are be-
ing made to mobilize 1,000 airplanes
here during the convention.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has ac-
cepted an invitation to be one of the
principal convention speakers. He is
expected to emphasize the impor-
tance to the nation of an adequate
aerial defense.

With Brooks and Kelly fields lo-
cated nearby, San Antonio is one
of the aviation centers of America.

Co-ed Is Cook



Miss Isabella Schlensker, who
worked her way through Evans-
ville College last year by acting as
chief cook in the home of a
wealthy Evansville physician, is
attending Purdue University this
year and again defraying her ex-
penses by cooking. She is an ex-
pert in home economics and plans
to make that her career, pointing
out that there is a big demand
for culinary experts, home dem-
onstrators and dietitians.

Hundreds of army fliers are trained
at these two fields annually.

All planes stationed at these two
fields and at Fort Crockett, near
Galveston, Texas, will participate
in the aerial program planned for
the convention.

The governments of Cuba, Canada
and Mexico will send squadrons of
airplanes to the convention. The
War Department has been requested
to order all World War pilots still
in Army service to San Antonio for
a reunion of war pilots.

Canada will lead the parade by
virtue of its increased American
Legion membership. The next three
States in line, determined by the
per cent of increase in membership
during the past year, will be Ala-
bama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

PREVENTION OF FIRE DRIVE SET FOR OCT. 7-13

Chief Voshell Calls on Citi-
zens to Aid in Week's
Campaign.

Fire Chief Harry E. Voshell to-
day appealed to citizens to aid the
fire prevention campaign the week
of Oct. 7-13.

The program will center on edu-
cational activities and demonstra-
tions in homes, public buildings, in-
dustries and stores.

Statistics show that 60 per cent
of the fires take place in homes and
that 67 per cent of fire deaths oc-
cur in dwellings, Voshell said.

Eliminate Fire Hazards

Special attention to the elimina-
tion of fire hazards will be given
during the drive, he declared.

"In order to effectively combat
the fire menace, this year's fire
prevention campaign must be the
most complete and efficient as well
as the most enthusiastic on record.
"Systematic avoidance of fires
throughout the year is the need of
this city. We should practice each
day the lessons learned in fire pre-
vention week," Voshell declared.

Make Drive Continuous

Fire prevention in Indianapolis is
a matter of "365 days and not a
spontaneous drive," Frank Jordan,
Chamber of Commerce fire preven-
tion chairman, said.

"Our splendid fire prevention re-
cord is due to the efforts which be-
gan Jan. 1 and do not end until the
last day of December. Our program
for fire prevention week, Oct. 7-13,
will be a city-wide observance in
keeping with the national activi-
ties," Jordan said.

Children's Home Given \$7,000

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 28.—
The will of John S. Keller, farmer
near here, leaves \$7,000 of his estate
to the Indiana Methodist Children's
Home at Lebanon.

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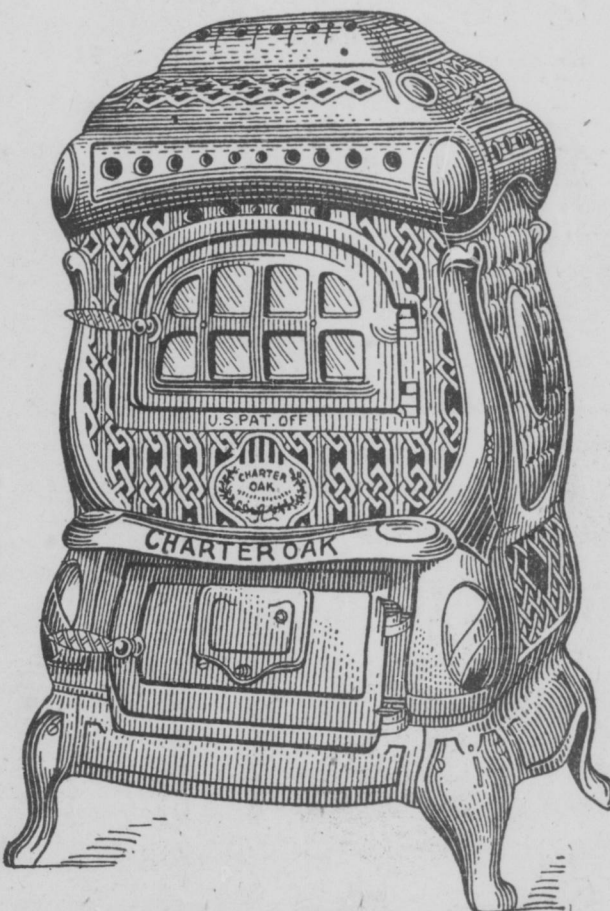
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from the Stock of the Home Furniture Co.

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—every one must go. We cannot put any of the Home
Furniture Co. stoves in our own line, which was already too
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