

SIX SEEK HIGH LEGION POST IN BALLOT TODAY

Election and Selection of
Gary as Convention City
Occupy Delegates.

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29.—
V. M. Armstrong, Indianapolis
attorney, was elected state com-
mander of the American Legion
today, at the closing business ses-
sion of the annual convention
here.

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EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29.—
Election of officers and selection
of a 1934 convention city were the
events before the closing session of
the state convention of the Ameri-
can Legion here today.

Gary was given the convention
for next year, at the morning meet-
ing.

V. M. Armstrong, Indianapolis,
and Albert T. Rumbach, Jasper,
appeared to be leading candidates
for state commander a few hours
before the final business meeting.
Others in the race included J. F.
McCurdy, La Porte; Louis F. Rob-
erts, Evansville; L. V. Hauk, Mor-
ristown; Leslie Hendricks, Boon-
ville; Alvin Thall, Danville, and
John McPadden, Rockville.

Adoption of a new rule on voting
proxies made today's election an
open affair, with selection of the
new commander squarely up to
visiting delegates rather than proxy
voters.

Auxiliary to Elect

Under the new regulation, if dele-
gates from a given district vote a
tie, remaining votes of absent mem-
bers will be distributed on the tie
basis, rather than cast individually
by proxy holders.

Members of the state auxiliary,
holding their annual meeting in
connection with the legion conven-
tion, were to select their new state
officers today.

Presidential candidates, to suc-
ceed Mrs. Sylvia Putnam, Boon-
ville, included Mrs. Blanche Rob-
inson, East Chicago, and Mrs. John
P. Ragsdale, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ruth Innis, Indianapolis;
Mrs. Clara Brown, Versailles, and
Mrs. Ida Thompson, Summerville,
were in the race for secretary. Two
vice-presidents will be selected from
a field including Mrs. Enid Lend-
stra, Trenton; Mrs. Peg Barr,
Frinton, and Mrs. Cecelia Oster-
berge, Whiting.

Contest for Treasurer

The contest for treasurer is be-
tween Mrs. Charles Huddleston,
Greensburg, and Mrs. Ruby Mc-
Neely, Fowler. Candidates for
chaplain are Mrs. Neva Feller, La
Grange, and Mrs. Pauline Dossett,
Goodland. Mrs. Jeanette Wesel,
Lawrenceburg, is unopposed for his-
torian.

Annual award for the greatest
community service activity was won
by the Princeton post and trophies
for membership increases were given
the Robert E. Keenings post of
Indianapolis and the Oolitic post.

District commanders elected to-
day included:
First, Ralph Bechtel, Gary; Sec-
ond, Dr. A. R. Killian, Lafayette;
Third, Isadore Levine, La Porte;
Fourth, Edgar Lorber, Columbia
City; Fifth, Clarence Euphrat, Har-
ford City; Sixth, Harry Barry, Rock-
ville; Seventh, Joe Clark, Spencer;
Eighth, James W. Nathan, Cory-
don; Ninth, Earl Kleiner, Batesville;
Tenth, Abbott Johnson, Muncie;
Eleventh, Fred Hileman, Elwood;
and Twelfth, Otto Ray, Indian-
apolis.

Parade Is Colorful

Business of the convention was
forgotten momentarily late Monday
in favor of the annual parade, in
which musical organizations and
drum and bugle corps from over the
state participated. Outstanding
among the entries were drum and
bugle units from Madison, Jeffers-
onville, New Albany, Tell City, Mt.
Vernon, Jasper, Kokomo, Clinton,
Oakland City, Vincennes, LaPorte,
Muncie and Evansville.

The annual Governor's ball was
the principal feature of Monday
night's program.

PLANS CONVENTION BID

City Delegate to Invite Air Service
Mechanics to Indianapolis.

Invitation to meet in Indianapolis
next year will be extended to the
First, Second, Third and Fourth
regiments, air service mechanics, A.
E. F., at the 1933 convention in Chi-
cago, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Reginald C. Gardner, 4221 Grace-
land avenue, will extend the invita-
tion on behalf of Mayor Reginald
H. Sullivan and the Indianapolis
convention and publicity bureau.

"I Suffered 10 Years With Itching Eczema"

"... and after spending hundreds
of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo
and got relief," writes G. C. G. of
Texas. Soothing and cooling, Zemo
relieves itching in five seconds be-
cause of its rare ingredients not
used in other remedies. Also won-
derful for clearing Rash, Pimples,
Ringworm and other irritations.
Zemo is worth the price because
you get relief. All druggists', 35c,
60c, \$1.—Advertisement.

STATE LEGION HEAD



V. M. Armstrong, named state
commander of the American
Legion today. He is from Indian-
apolis.

WASHINGTON VOTES TODAY ON REPEAL

District Election System
May Aid Drys.

By United Press
SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—Wets hoped
to make Washington the twenty-
fourth state to repudiate national
prohibition today, as voters passed
on the twenty-first (repeal) amend-
ment. Prohibitionists hoped the
state's system of electing convention
delegates from forty-six congres-
sional districts might be an advan-
tage to the admitted dry minority.
Repealists concentrated their ef-
forts in getting the voters to the
polls, which close at 8 p. m.

The City in Brief

WEDNESDAY EVENTS
Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Columbia Club.
Purdue Alumni Association, luncheon.
Seventh.
American Legion, Twelfth District
luncheon, Board of Trade.
Lecture for the Hard of Hearing, meet-
ing, Stokes building, 7:30 p. m.
Protestant Stamp Society, convention,
Lockerie, all day.

Archers of Indiana, Ohio and
Michigan, will hold their third an-
nual meet Labor day at Foster park,
Ft. Wayne. A series of events for
both men and women has been ar-
ranged. Archers will compete in
three classes and awards will be
made to winners in each class.

First year and all other new stu-
dents of St. Agnes academy, 1350
North Meridian street, will register
next Tuesday, and there will be a
roll call of all classes on complete
schedule Wednesday, opening the
new term.

Annual fall outing of the Marion
County Bankers' Association will be
held Sept. 9 and 10 at the Colonial
hotel, Lake Manitou, Rochester,
Ind. A golf tournament will be a
feature.

August circle of St. Patrick's So-
cial Club will hold its last card
party of the month Wednesday
night in the school hall, 942 Pros-
pect street.

Business meeting of Prospect aux-
iliary, Order of Eastern Star, will be
held Friday, with a pitch-in dinner
at noon, in Prospect Masonic hall,
State avenue and Prospect street.

Annual reunion of the Lambert
family will be held Sunday at River-
side park, with a basket dinner at
noon. Russell Lambert, Indian-
apolis, is president.

COMMANDER HONORED

Dinner and Reception Given for
Salvation Army Official.

Major W. R. Conway, chief as-
sistant to Major James Murphy, di-
visional commander of the Salva-
tion Army, and Mrs. Conway, were
honored at a farewell dinner given
at the home of Major Murphy, 5120
East Washington street, Monday
night. A reception in the citadel
at 24 South Capitol avenue followed
the dinner. Major Conway will
leave Wednesday to take command
in Decatur, Ill. Other guests at the
dinner were members of the head-
quarters staff.

FARLEY'S AID TO CITY

Peters Obtains Postal Official as
Kiwanis Farley Speaker.

Through co-operation of R. Earl
Peters, Democratic state chairman,
Indiana Kiwanis Clubs have ob-
tained Ambrose O'Connell, special
assistant to Postmaster-General
James A. Farley, as a speaker at
the state convention here the sec-
ond week in September.

O'Connell will speak Sept. 14 on
governmental affairs as reflected in
the national recovery program. The
convention will open Sept. 13. Gov-
ernor and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will
be guests at a banquet that night.

Ankle Fractured in Fall
Mrs. Lola Roach, 41 of 615 Lock-
erie street incurred a fracture of her
right ankle Tuesday night when she
fell at her home.

MEXICO DIVORCE HAS NO WEIGHT WITH GECKLER

Juvenile Judge Rejects It as
Defense in Wife's Sup-
port Case.

Claim of a Mexican divorce, ob-
tained with the aid of an "old army
friend" in Juarez, Mexico, made no
impression on Juvenile Judge John
F. Geckler today.

Roy R. Cox, 712 North New Jer-
sey street, offered the divorce as a
defense against child neglect and
failure to support charges brought

by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Hart Cox,
543 Fleming street.

Non-payment of \$58.50, including
a \$55 monthly payment ordered in
superior court two recently when
Mrs. Cox obtained a limited divorce,
is charged against Cox.

Mrs. Cox has custody of the four
children, ranging in age from 13 to
5, she told the court, and depends
upon the support money for their
maintenance.

She exhibited to the court a sum-
mons served last Wednesday notify-
ing her that Cox had filed for
divorce in Juarez. The notice was
dated Aug. 4, and she was given
three days to answer. The summons
was not received until nineteen days
after filing, however.

Although Mrs. Cox told the court
she never knew her husband had
been in Mexico or owned property
there, Cox testified he made a fly-
ing visit Aug. 17, staying one day
in Juarez. The complaint gives his

address as 106 Sixteenth of Sep-
tember avenue, Juarez.

He told the court he understood
the divorce was to cost him \$40, but
he never had paid the sum, and
didn't know whether he had a di-
vorce.

"Well, I don't know about that,
but I do know I won't recognize
such a divorce unless the Indiana
supreme court rules it legal," Geck-
ler replied. "I will withhold judg-
ment, but you must pay for the sup-
port of your children."

Cox promised to pay, and left the
room, cramming the Mexican docu-
ments, seals, flourishes and all, into
his pocket.

Allied Youth Elect Chairman

Leaders of Indianapolis Allied
Youth Council elected M. R. Tibbs
chairman at a meeting in the Eng-
lish Monday night. Invitation was
extended to twenty-three groups in
Indiana to hold the first Indiana
convention of Allied Youth in In-
dianapolis Nov. 4 and 5.

BIG 4-H ENTRY IS ANTICIPATED AT STATE FAIR

Concession Booths Rising
Like Mushrooms as
Activities Boom.

Grunts of thirty-one Poland
China pigs, neighing of scores of
light harness horses, heavy hoof-
beats of eight big drafters as they
pranced to their stalls, accom-
panied by the noise of hammer and
saw as concession booths sprung up
like mushrooms, were some of the
early indications of activity on the
Indiana state fair ground today.

The eightieth annual fair will open
Saturday morning.

Along with this activity a glimpse
into Purdue and Indiana university
exhibit buildings revealed instruc-
tors and extension men, with
sleeves rolled up, putting into place
their educational display.

Another group was busy on the
west end of the grounds erecting
cages for the zoo to be brought
down from Pokagon state park by
the department of conservation.
These general activities represent
in a small way the tangible prepa-
rations for the fair, while a dozen
extra clerks are tabulating the en-
tries in the Boys and Girls 4-H
Club classes, which are unusually
large.

E. J. Barker, secretary-treasurer,
expects the list to be the largest in
the history of the fair, although
final information will not be avail-
able for another day or two.

One feature of the fair, the Girls
school, which began last Friday is
in full swing with a program cov-

ering every phase of home eco-
nomics.

The first porkers to arrive several
days ahead of the usual time were
from Wonderland Farms at Wol-
cott, Ind., and Columbia Stock
Farm at Columbia, Mo. The horses
were eight Percherons from the Dr.
E. T. Hines farm at Hume, Ill., all
the livestock coming from the Illi-
nois state fair which was held last
week.

Indications are for the largest
livestock show in the history of the
fair, with an unusual number of
entries by 4-H Club members.

WILL
"BROADWAY
TO HOLLYWOOD"
START A NEW
TREND IN
SCREEN
ENTERTAINMENT
IT'S A MUSICAL
PICTURE
WITH A REAL
STORY



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TO HOLLYWOOD" at LOEW'S

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As new as your next breath! As charm-
ing as the 1890 styles they are copied
from! As luxurious as thick, rich looking
furs can make them! That's what you get
for only \$19.75. The furs are piled HIGH
and WIDE—to frame your face—and
widen your shoulders. Sizes 13 to 19.

New Dresses

In the Mae West Manner

\$5.95

Styles of the roaring 1890's are borrowed for
these new fall frocks—but they are modified in the
SMOOTH 1933 manner! New shoulder-widening
devices—vivid color contrasts—gorgeous fabrics!
In satins, faille weaves, sheers, Canton, Sizes 13
to 19.



"Patty Prim" Coats
For Little "Miss 7 to 14"

There's an amazing variety of styles to choose from in
these new "Patty Prim" coats for Winter 1933! They fol-
low the fashion for wide shoulders—and are trimmed with
real furs—Laskanlamb, jackal, and beaverette (rabbit).
Fabrics are novelty weaves and Tally-Ho cloth.

\$10.98

"Cinderella" Frocks

\$1.19

Gay, colorful wash frocks—in gay sophis-
ticated styles that are typical of "Cinderella"
dresses. In new fall prints and broadcloths.
New broad shouldered effects, pleated or tail-
lored skirts. Sizes 7 to 16.

—Downstairs at Ayres.

Wool Skirts

\$1.25

All-wool flannel skirts—pleated or tailored—
tuckin or bodice top styles. Wine, brown,
green, blue.

Wool Sweaters

\$1.25

Long and short-sleeve slipover sweaters—in
a big variety of styles and colorings.

—Downstairs at Ayres.

Buy Plenty of These
Boys' Shirts
Guaranteed Color Fast!

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Your boys will need PLENTY of these fine shirts
to start school with! They are full cut—fast colors
—and are made with pre-shrunk collar! Choice of
plain white, tan, blue or green—and a fine assort-
ment of fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.

School Knickers

\$1.29

Fully lined knickers of fine serviceable quality. Knit-grip
bottoms; grays, browns, tans; sizes 6 to 17.

All-Wool Sweaters

\$1.49

Beautiful, all-wool slipovers, in plain colors and many with
fancy border trims! sizes 28 to 36.

Corduroy Pants

\$1.98

Collegiate corduroys with extra wide bottoms; adjustable
side tabs. In rust, leather, navy blue; sizes 8 to 20.

—Downstairs at Ayres.



Send 'Em Back to School in "TRI-TAN" Shoes

With Soles Guaranteed
to Outwear the Uppers!

\$1.95

Mothers! Hurry! Only about two
more weeks to buy these famous, long-
wearing shoes at this low price! If you
have bought them before, you KNOW
how they wear! If your children have
never worn them—NOW is the time for
them to begin. Styles for girls, boys and
little tots. Sizes 8½ to 3—A to D.

Boys' Oxfords, \$2.29

Good sturdy leather shoes, with genuine Good-
year welt soles. Sizes 11 to 6.

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Are Your Children Hard on Stockings?

"Buster Brown" Hose
Are GUARANTEED to Wear!

Full
Length

29c

First
Quality

Here's a stocking that defies children whose "toes have teeth!" It is two-
thread lisle construction with extra heavy reinforcing at toe and heel. Extra
long! In fine rib style. When three pairs of these stockings are worn alternat-
ely, the manufacturer GUARANTEES THEM TO WEAR FOR THREE MONTHS.
If they fail, just return them to the maker and they will be promptly exchanged!
Sizes 6 to 9½. Beige, camel, grain.

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