Alvo News

built on his farm, for cobs, coal and for a short time and lokoing after other fuel.

Lee Coatman, the good natured mechanic at the Arthur Dinges gar- residents of Louisville was in the age, had the misfortune to step on city yesterday afternoon for a few pick his corn and is finding it very business at the court house. good and is well satisfied with the re-

turns from his work. W. C. Timlin has purchased a new corn picker and will expect to have the horses or a tractor do the picking of the corn instead of the men.

Lyle Miller and the good wife Baruch Golding was looking after representative of the company.

some business matters in Alvo for a crop, which he is just commencing years ago.

car of Mr. Rosenow.

of Omaha, were in Alvo for a short time on last Wednesday afternoon From Friday's Dailyand were looking after some business matters for a short time.

enjoying a picnic at Morton park at time. Nebraska City last Sunday, they driving over in their autos.

Wednesday of last week. This is many friends. some which he has had stored in a

bin since the threshing season. der was in Alvo and vicinity and was looking after the spreading of the gravel on the blocking of the gravel on the blocking after the spreading of the Masonic building. gravel on the highway north from Alvo to the junction with highway No. 38.

Martin J. Nickles was delivering O'Neill and enjoying the day's outcorn during the past week, getting ing. ready for the crop which he is now commencing to harvest, which was is at Nehawka for a few days to be grown this year and which is of very with her little nephew, Richard Hitt,

is at this time receiving, he is get- but still under the care of a physiting many cars of lumber, sand and cian. coal to handle.

Hal Parsell, who some time since From Saturday's Dallyinjured his hand while working, by Mrs. S. C. Lawson of Marion, Iowa, running a large splinter in it, which is in the city for a visit at the home caused it to become very sore, is of her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Holcomb still unable to work on account of and family. a piece of board which had a nail hawka, former representative, was protruding and as a result he had to here today to look after some matters lay off and nurse his punctured foot at the court house, back to normal. The foot is getting time residents of south of this city,

Joseph Armstrong has been very busy for the entire summer, he having just completed a cave and making some repairs on the chicken houses and other buildings on the farm where Ben Swanson lives. He is also building a cess pool for the

Methodist church. Charles Godbey, Ed Carr and Harry A. Williams were over to Plattsof some of the lands under condem- weeks ago. nation which were wanted for the DLD highway near the city of Green- among the visitors in Omaha today wood, and which will be paved the where they spent a few hours attend-

Harry Appleman was some sur- visiting with friends. prised and not a little pleased when he got to picking his corn, for it is and Frank P. Sheldon, well known yielding considerable more than he merchant of that place were in the had expected it would. He was look- city today looking after the sale of ing for about forty bushels, but the property at the court house. first pickings showed quite a bit in excess of the fifty bushel mark. We enjoying a very pleasant visit at are pleased, as well as Harry.

Visiting with Folks Here

Laverne Stone, who is making his weeks' visit, getting here a week ago city. Vern is doing very nicely in Sunday. They will spend some time his school work and his nany friends here, making a good visit with the are pleased to learn of his success. folks before returning to their home in the west. It has been some time since Mr. Stone has been here and it is with much pleasure that he will enjoy the visit.

Hand Cider Mill for Sale

for \$10. See Joe Armstrong, Alvo. Married at Marysville, Kansas

With their invited guests, Lee Coatman and Miss Thelma Foreman accompanying them, Sterling Coatman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Contman, and Miss Eleanor Hinchley, Lucille Frantz, Elsie Rockenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reh- Charles Aronson, Lowell Lytle meyer, drove over to Marysville, Eagle; Florence Shogren, Mildred at work remodeling a chicken house stormy political changes would con-Kansas, where they were united in Askles, John Leffler, Dwyer McNealy, and getting it in readiness for the sent is another matter. marriage and returned to surprise Louisville; Mamie McMann, Helen cold weather and the winter which | M. Briand's friends declared that leasing policies. One charge, that of their friends. Both the bride and Watkins, Union; Ray Meyers, Murie will soon be here. groom are excellent young people and Wells, Dorothy Bell, Greenwood; well and favorably known to all the Lloyd Wulff. Willene Fager, Hazel Island Red chickens, some of which portfolio of foreign affairs in some- of the court and the senate, still man foreign office have under way people of Alvo and vicinity, who Baier, Avoca, join in extending best wishes for their married life. They will make the contest is composed of Miss Al- ners as well. This was due to the would be pretty sure to remain at the of conspiracy to defraud the govern- independent of the Young plan, to their home in Alvo, where they are pha Peterson, county superintendent, judging of Noble Keiser, their son, foreign ministery in any cabinet exat this time furnishing an apartment R. E. Bailey, superintendent Platts- who is at this time a student in the cept one formed from groups on the serve. It was brought to trial in tions probably will adhere. The nefor their dwelling. The Journal, mouth, Superintendent Swingel, Ne- State University, and who is special- right and center and the right. with their many friends, extends con- hawka, Superintendent Adee, Eagle, izing in farming, poultry and kindgratulations to this very fine young Superintendent Babcock, Avoca, Miss red subjects. Noble is becoming an couple.

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LOCAL NEWS Judge A. C. Troop

W. T. Sacks of Eagle was a vis-Carl Johnson is having a fuel house itor in the city Tuesday afternoon

some matters of business. Frank Ross, one of the well known L. B. Appleman has commenced to hours attending to some matters of

Joe Thompson, for many years the toll keeper at the Platte river bridge, came in yesterday from his home at Kimball, Nebraska, and when struck by an automobile driven but found no wreckage. will visit for a short time here with by Mrs. E. R. Porter at that place, the old friends.

Fred Liles of Omaha, district manager of the District Surety Co., of ter, is at liberty under five thousand were enjoying a visit to Nebraska Omaha, was in the city yesterday dollar bond in connection with the City for the day on last Sunday, afternoon for a short time visiting accident, they driving over to the state park. here with Searl S. Davis, the local

short time on last Wednesday, and City were here for a short time on on his way to the courthouse when meeting some of his old time friends. Wednesday afternoon visiting with struck by the car at Thirty-eight and C. E. Edwards is having a large old time friends. Dr. Boose was Farnam streets. double crib built on his farm south- formerly one of the instructors in east of Alvo, to care for the corn the local high school some twenty

George Schantz, Jr., who has Carl Rosenow and wife and Ralph been visiting here with his parents, Snaveley were enjoying a visit at Mr. and Mrs. George Schantz, will Omaha on last Sunday evening, they depart Friday for his home at Vindriving over to the big city in the ton, Louisiana. The parents who have been quite poorly are report-Raymond Burton and son, Weaver, ed as being some better at this time.

Attorney A. P. Moran of Nebraska City was a visitor at the court house Elmer Bennett and family and today where he was called to at-Mrs. Edith Kitzel and family were tend to some matters for a short

Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping Water was in the city for a short tended school until he was 11, when Clarence Aulthouse was delivering time today to look after some matters he went to work in the limestone had died down and in trying to re- his hand over his ear as the court lowing account of the adventure to Swartz. wheat to the Rehmeyer elevator on of business and visiting with his quarries.

Carl Panzer of Ashland is here to assist his brotherin-in-law, R. W. Knorr in getting the Popular Variety

morning for Omaha and Council Bluffs where she will spend the day visiting with her sister, Mrs. James

Mrs. Hillard Grassman of this city who was so severely injured a few Earl Bennett unloaded a car of days ago when he was cut and locercoal for J. W. Banning and with the ated in a wife fence during a runbetter business which Mr. Banning away. The little lad is now home

Fred L. Nutzmann of near Ne

is, with no one to assist him in the was here for a few hours looking after some matters of business. Mike Warga, Sr., of Havelock came in today to enjoy a visit here over

friends and enjoying a short outing. week end.

ray were here today to attend the much needed shirt, he said. mouth, as well as Greenwood, where hearing of the charges against the they were officiating as appraisers robbers of the Lancaster store two

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wiles were ing to some matters of business and D. C. West, the Nehawka banker,

Mrs. A. M. Arries who has been Denver and other points in Colorado

old time friends, has returned home after a most delightful outing. Vern Hendricks, who is attending home at Los Angeles, where he is the Grand Island business college as with the Standard Oil company at well as being employed in that city. that place, accompanied by the wife, is here for a short visit with his arrived at the home of his parents, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hend-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stone for a two ricks at their home south of this

YOUNG CITIZEN'S CONTEST

From Saturday's Dally-

The Cass county division of the Nebraska Young Citizen's contest is holding its meeting at the court I have a hand cider mill, rebuilt house today to determine who will and in excellent condition, offering represent Cass county at the diamond jubilee in Omaha on November 5th. The contestants who were regis

ered at the office of County Superinendent Miss Alpha Peterson this afternoon were Mary Swatek, Ellen Nora Meisinger, Ira Mumm, Frank Schackneis, Plattsmouth; William Brandt, Vilas Sheldon, Nehawka;

ton G. Albright, athletic coach, dies in this line. Weeping, Water, Dr. J. S. Livingston. Plattsmouth, examining physician, Miss McNair, Omaha, clerk to physician.

For Hallowe'en "whoopie" get the Co. Hallowe'en novelties of all kinds at genuine Dennison's novelties and decorative material at Bates Book Store.

Dead of Injuries; Struck by Auto

Had Been on District Ben Continuously Since Election in 1904; Native of New York.

died at 10:30 o'clock Friday night. Mrs. Porter, wife of Dr. E. R. Por-

Judge Troup, dean of the district bench of Douglas county through his Dr. W. E. Boose and wife of Falls 26 years of continuous service, was

> somewhat improved during Friday. Early in the evening, however, he took a turn for the worse and became unconscious about 8 o'clock.

His wife, two sons, Leslie and Wallace, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leslie gic death at Newcastle, Wyoming, Troup, were at the bedside when of Mrs. Monroe Adkins and her fifdeath came.

Chicago on business, is to arrive in ranch home a short distance from Omaha this morning. Judge Troup was born February 3, 1853, at West Charleston, Saratoga county, New York, of Scotch parents. When a child he moved with the family to northeastern Ohio, and at-

To Iowa in 1868.

The family moved to Washington county, Iowa, in 1868. Judge Troup oil suddenly ignited, the can conworked on his father's farm there un- taining the oil exploded and the til he reached his majority. Then he burning oil was thrown over the took the full course at the Peru Normal school in Nebraska, and from there went to the law school of the university of Iowa, from which he was graduated in 1879.

Coming to Omaha from school, Judge Troup began the practice of law, and had lived in Omaha since. In 1885-86 he served in the lower house of the Nebraska legislature. terms as county attorney in Omaha.

Judge Troup was married in 1884 E. and Wallace B. Troup are Omaha of her sufferings.

Elected Judge in 1904.

tinuously since then. Quiet and re- schools and who is making her home tiring, he was not a politician in the accepted sense of the word, but he was always near the top of the list as a vote getter when election rolled around.

Judge Troup was noted for his dry humor, and was much sought as a speaker at dinners and bar meetings. At one meeting of women lawyers the week end with the relatives and he told about his early struggles as a young lawyer. He related that the Mrs. T. L. McKinney of Silver first dollar he earned in the practice City, Iowa, is here to enjoy a visit of his profession was given to him for in the city with her sister, Mrs. J. a clerical job of copying a chattel L. McKinney and family over the mortgage. He carried the dollar in his hand, so as not to lose it, to a J. E. Lancaster and family of Mur- nearby, store where he bought a

OMAHA GIRL INJURED

From Saturday's Daily-

This afternoon two Omaha young women, Dell Lonergan, 2706 Camden Ave., and Mary Golden, 2677 Fort highway No. 75 near Fort Crook, they were driving was overturned and accurate. the young women pinned beneath the wreckage.

Miss Lonergan was driving the car as well as in western Nebraska with and lost control of the machine and before she could right the car and get it back into the road it had overturned and the two girls were pinned beneath the wreck. The accident dewreck for almost half an hour, and altho many cars passed they were unable to attract attention of the autoists. A young man finally stopped to look over the wreckage and found the girls and brought them on to Miss Lonegan was found to be suf- hour old cabinet crisis was still un- tion. bruises and cuts.

MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

The field representative of the Journal visited for a short time at

The committee that is conducting also their Lanshans were prize win- grew during the day that Mr. Briand | The Sinclair-Fall charge was that American war reparations agreement, Kemp, Greenwood, B. E. Woodward, expert poultry judge and has been physicial train, Plattsmouth, Carl giving special attention to his stu-

FOR SALE

Read the Journal Want Ads.

NATIVES SAW MERRILL SHIP

Anchorage, Alaska - Questioning of natives at the Tyonek Indian reservation has verified the report that Pilot Russell H. Merrill, who left anchorage on Sept. 16, was forced down or fell in Cook inlet and his plane wrecked in a storm, it was learned here Tuesday.

Pilot Barnhill made a flight to the reservation and came back with word that natives had identified the object seen floating in Cook Inlet on Sept. District Judge A. C. Troup, of 17 as the wings from Merrill's plane. Omaha, hurt Wednesday morning Barnhill made a search of the beach

Woman and Child Perish in Explosion of Stove

Wyoming, Is Victim of Tragedy as Well as Little Babe

The John Rotter family of this ity have received word of the trateen months old daughter, Nancy, in A third son, Donald, who was in a fire that destroyed the Alkins

> Newcastle The fatal fire occurred as the reult of the explosion of oil that had fire in the kitchen range at the Adkins home. Mrs. Adkins, so the acounts of the fire state, had been come kerosene on the coals in the stove and with the result that the

voman and the little babe. The husband was plowing in a field a short distance away and the first he knew of the tragedy was when the wife rushed into the yard, her garments ablaze and as he started to the house, she ran back into the structure and was found by the tional right by the judge's charge," husband near the door when he was the lawyer said. finally able to reach the house, she having apparently tried to rescue Beginning in 1892 he served two the babe from the house which was ed as he shook his first. a rearing furnace when the husband reached the home. Mrs. Adkins linto Miss Elsie DeCou of Palmyra, Neb. gered several hours, suffering most Three grown sons, Donald D., Leslie intensely, until death relieved her

The unfortunate lady was a sister of Mrs. John Rotter, Jr., of Newcas-In 1904 he was elected judge of the and an aunt of Miss Ruth Rotthe district court, and served con- ter, student in the Plattsmouth

SCIENTISTS TO SHOW WORK

Cleveland-Results of experiments conducted in a little shed on the Thompson's side to revive him. campus of Case school of applied science here by Dr. Dayton C. Miller, to refute a contention of Dr. Albert Einstein and show the presence of as "a rape on the constitution." ether and its drift thru the earth will be revealed at Ithaca, N. Y., Friday, it was announced Wednesday.

Dr. Miller will read his paper before the Optical Society of America, meeting at Cornell university. His experiments are of far reaching importance in the realm of science and are in conflict with some aspects of Einstein's relativity theories. Dr. Miller, it has been revealed, will say that his experiments here bear out the results obtained in his famous work at the laboratory at Mount when the Ford roadster in which make his instruments more extremely terior in the Harding cabinet.

been a bone of contention among west were young. scientists for many years. Its presence and the measurement of its motion was a very romantic aspect, for it growing out of the celebrated senate is thought by some that if its drift oil investigations. The government can be measured we can determine has recovered the leases, but Fall, their appraisal of the fine perform-

CABINET CRISIS UNSOLVED

Paris-After a day of conferences

until at least the end of the week. invalid chair. Meanwhile President Doumergue is portant visitors from different parties | Elliott, were with him. chamber of deputies to call M. Briand dle of towels took a seat near Mrs. when he built the huge 'D-OX.' ". of the left center and the left of the the home of Guy Keiser and wife to form his twelth ministry. Wheth- Fall. west of Mynard, and found Guy hard er or not the veteran o so many

he has finally decided to refuse any conspiring with Harry F. Sinclair, here Friday made known the United They have some excellent Rhode offer other than that of helding the now in jail on conviction of contempt States State department and the Gercon prizes at the County fair, and one else's cabinet. The impression awaits trial.

> BOY DESIGNER, 13. PROVES SUCCESSFUL

New York, Oct. 22.-Alfred Stern, of this it has been expected the 13, is in a fair way to become a rich | charge against Fall would be dismissboy. He designs giraffes, clowns, ed. soldiers, funny faces and the like o21-5tw dozen as royalty. The handkerchiefs were acquitted. are becoming a fad for tots. Alfred has ambitions to be a stage designer.

Albert B. Fall Convicted of Bribe Charge

Jury at Washington Decides Former one for acquittal. Cabinet Officer Guilty of Taking Bribe.

Washington, Oct. 25.-Albert B.

The jury recommended to the court that the former interior secretary be shown mercy.

Owen J. Roberts, special govern- ald. ment counsel in the oil scandal cases, announced today that the government would move to bring E. L. Doheny to trial on a charge of giv-Judge Troup had been reported Mrs. Monroe Adkins of Newcastle, ing a bribe of 100 thousand dollars to A. B. Fall soon after the first of the year.

On the announcement o fthe verdict. Fall slumped back in his big leather chair. Mrs. Fall and her daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott leaned forward in their seats and wept. Mrs. Chase cried hysterically as did Mrs. Elliott, but Fall's wife, weeping, pushed her way through the crowd to her husband's side. She sat in the big easy chair flight of the Dornier D-OX, the beside him and they threw their world's largest seaplane, which on been used to try and revive a slow arms around each other's shoulders. Oct. 21 flew 45 minutes over Lake

She slowly fanned herself. washing and the fire in the range little apparent emotion. He clapped Friedrichshafen telephoned the foi- came to the home of her sister, Mrs. vive it the unfortunate woman threw reviewed the case. The courtroom the London Evening News:

was crowded to its capacity. "That Damned Court" Cries Doheny a motion for new trial.

Defense counsel also announced an effort for arrest of judgment would tain Wagner, commander, gave the be made. Frank J. Hogan, chief of the de-

right for trial by justice."

Doheny burst out:

Mark D. Thompson, Fall's personal from the foggy weather of the last attorney, collapsed in court a few few days. I was standing with Capminutes after the verdict was ren- tain Wagner as the great boat took dered. He has suffered from heart off. We took off in exactly 50 seconds trouble for some time.

slumped to the floor. After a few minutes Mrs. Fall icisms leveled against us from ex-

ed around the room Ten minutes after Thompson collapsed he was still lying on the floor The passengers were all comfortably him and Fall's personal physician, Dr. H.

Hogan turned to those surrounding crew had been given their allotted him and denounced the jury's action

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Fall made their way out of the court and were along the passageway, inside the taken to their car to return to their wings, passing from turret to turret, hotel. He had nothing to say regard- examining the engines-12 Jupiters told from his pocket, Swartz and ingthe verdict.

The daughters, who were still and six behind. weeping, became separate in the crowd. The jurors stood as they announc-

poll, after the foreman had announced the verdict. First Criminal Conviction in Case.

The verdict was handed down The existence of an ether, which is nearly eight years after Fall received machine-airplane, seaplane, or airsupposed to be a medium for the the money from Doheny, a friend of ship-carried such a large number of

The case was the first criminal ac- which weighs 51 tons, may revolution won by the government in those compelled to remain beneath the the absolute motion of the earth thru once branded by the supreme court ance of the German seaplane Rornier as a "faithless public servant" is "D-OX" in carrying 169 persons, the first person connected with the though they differ on the question

leases to be convicted. Fall Is Wheeled In. During the trial Fall appeared in

ering a double fracture of the right solved Wednesday night. In the opin- Shortly after 10 o'clock defense impression that it would be almost wrist and Mis Golden suffering from |ion of most close observers the for- counsel announced the jury was ready |an impossibility for a machine of this mation of a new ministry to replace to report and Mr. Fall was summoned terriffic weight to take the air. This Ronne, Lushton operator at the oth-The two girls were treated here Aristide Briand's "cabinet of the hun- from his hotel. The court room filled will dispel their doubts." and sent back to their homes in Oma- dred days" which has governed rapidly upon the arrival of Mr. Fall. ha on the afternoon Missouri Pacific France since July 29, will be deferred He was wheeled into the room in an Page Ltd., said: "It is a splendid ged in.

> Mrs. Fall and their two daughters, being urged by a number of his im- Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Fall his feat marks a definite step for-A court room matron with a bun- Dornier did a very courageous thing

> > Fall's Third Criminal Trial. It was the third criminal charge Fall has faced as a result of his oil

were found shadowing the jury. Subsequently Sinclair stood trial statement would be issued shortly. alone and was acquitted and because

The other charge against Fall was

Jury Divided at First. The foreman of the jury said that from influenza.

four ballots had been taken last night.

"It first showed seven for acquittal, three for conviction and two undecided and not voting," he said. Fourth ballot was taken at 1 a. m. It showed seven for conviction and

five for acquittal. "On the first ballot this morning the vote was 11 for conviction and

"The one remaining vote for acquittal came over for conviction to-

day." On the first ballot yesterday it was Fall was found guilty today of ac- said, two of the women jurors were cepting a 100 thousand-dollar bribe for acquittal and two did not vote. from Edward L. Doheny for the lease while on the fourth ballot last night,

conviction and two to free Fall. from the court room by two charac- killed himself. ter witnesses for Fall .- World-Her- Stollar's 12-year-old son, John,

Huge Dornier Scheduled for Atlantic Trip

Perfect Behavior With 169 Aboard Said to Herald New Era in Flying

London-Describing the amazing Mrs. Doheny sat with dry eyes. Constance, Germany, with 169 persons aboard, later landing perfectly Her husband sat next to Fall with an official of the Dornier works at

months past, made good today, Defense counsel served notice of At a few minutes before 10:30. Owen said, and told her that he was nier, designer of the plane, and Cap- their mother. power Jupiter British engines were end it all," he told Mrs. Owen, she fense, said Fall was 'robbed of his started up, as if one single unit, said. There were exactly 169 people on "He was robbed of his constitu- board-159 men passengers and 10 members of the crew, including Mau- Swartz farm, three and one-half

rice Dornier and the commander. "The weather was clear-visibility "It's that damned court," he shout- was good for several miles-and the sun was shining, a wonderful change and were soon speeding at 100 miles Weeping he donned his coat and per hour over the factory. Our takeoff was marvelous in view of the critstraightened her shoulders and look- perts, who suggested it would be much longer.

miles an hour at a height of 700 feet. installed. About 80 were in the main H. Safford, left Fall and hurried to saloon, sitting on comfortable leather armchairs; others were in the lounge Standing above Thompson's body, or talking in the sitting rooms, Our posts some days ago and everything worked perfectly.

"We did not go far afield. It was not necessary as the plane behaved her, but again the others pulled him so well. We traveled about 60 miles away. ed their verdicts individually on a south of Friedrichshafen over the Swiss border and then made our ward his car. way back northeast. 'The passengers were all delight-

ed. They described the trip as hav- others went into the house and lock-Eight men and four women com- ing much in common with an Atlan-Wilson observatory in 1925. At that posed the jury which convicted the tic liner crossing. We intend to lowed his father. time, many scientists wer skeptical 68-year-old man, now broken in make a long flight early in the spring an auto accident which occurred on of his evidence and since then the health, of guilt in this connection to North America and, if all goes Cleveland scientist has endeavored to while serving as secretary of in- well, we shall also visit South Amer-

Never before, it is said, has any transmission of light thru space has prospecting days when they and the people, and if reports on the test satisfy the experts, the new machine, tionize air passenger traffic.

British Tributes British air experts are generous in of whether the gigantic machine is a commercial proposition for the pres-

Britain is already experimenting between President Doumergue and court most of the time in a wheel with multi-engined flying boats, said Plattsmouth. The girls were taken to leaders of every shade of French po- chair and on one occasion a recess a member of the Napier Oero Engine the office of Dr. O. C. Hudson where litical opinion, France's twenty-four had to be taken because of his condihere have hitherto been under the

> A member of the firm of Handley light flicker on the board, He plugachievement and all credit is due to Dr. Dornier. There is no doubt that | whisper. ward in the progress of aviation. Dr.

U. S. AND GERMANY DISCUSS REPARATIONS

Berlin, Oct. 25 .- Reliable sources negotiations for a direct German-Burns detectives hired by Sinclair some time. The embassy has withheld any comment, but intimated a

FRIENDS FEAR DEATH

Used John Deere corn sheller in soldiers, runny faces and the like that of conspiring with Doheny to the worse in the condition of Sen. him out." good condition.—Plattsmouth Motor for handkerchiefs for a Paris manu-facturer and receives 5 cents per defraud in the Elk Hills lease. Both Theodore Burton (R.) of Ohio, caused his friends here Friday to express asking that their decision to bar

Kills Wife and Self; Son, 12, a Witness

Estranged Husband Also Wounds Sister-in-Law in Shooting Orgy at Lushton

Lushton, Neb., Oct. 25 .- Bert Stollar of Long Beach, Cal., today shot of the Elk Hills, Cal., naval oil re- two of the women jurors voted for and killed his estranged wife, wounded her sister, Mrs. Harvey Swartz, Thompson recovered and was led perhaps fatally, and then shot and

> was a witness of the shooting. Another son, Cody, 16, hid behind a barn while his infuriated father ran toward the house, rifle in hand, on his murderous mission. The tragedy occurred on the

> Swartz farm home, near Lushton, shortly before 9 a. m. No inquest is to be held, County Attorney Riddell stated. Both bodies were brought to York to await mak-

> ing of funeral arrangements. The Stollars had been separated since last fall, when Mr. Stollar came to Lushton with his two younger sons, leaving Mrs. Stollar in Califor-

Came Last Week She came here last week, intendng to visit her sons and, if possible, take them back with her to California. She visited with her brother, Charles Mart, a farmer, and yesterday

This morning Stollar and his two "The giant flying boat on which sons breakfasted with his daughter, we have all been working so many Mrs. Vivian Owen, in Lushton. He seemed moody and depressed, Mrs. Maurice Dornier, bother of Dr. Dor- going to take the two boys to see

"If this thing keeps on, there is 'all clear," and 12 great 525-horse- only one way for me and that is to

Summons Mrs. Stollar

With the boys he drove to the miles southeast of Lushton. There was a rifle on the floor of the car. As they drove into the Swartz yard, Cody, the oldest boy, said his father sounded the horn and Mrs. Swartz came to the door. Stollar

asked her to summon Mrs. Stollar to the car. "Come into the porch if you want to see her," said Mrs. Swartz.

The boys stood outside the porch and heard the conversation. According to Cody, his father asked the mother when she would ready to go back to California with

"Mother said she was willing to go any time now, | Cody said, Grappled for Gun At that point Mrs. Swarzz came from the house and joined the con-

versation. Something she said in-"Two picked mechanics walked furiated Stollar. In the meantime, Swartz, too, had joined the group. As Stellar, in a rage, pulled a pisin all, placed in tandem, six in front Cody seized him and took it away, emptying the cartridges. Stellar seized his wife and tried to choke

Stellar ran out of the perch to-

Cody, seeing his father reach for his rifle, fled behind the barn. The ed the door, except John, who fol-

Stollar, according to John, went to the house and crashed through a latched door. He fired first at Mrs. Swartz and she slumped to the floor. She started crawling toward the telephone, and Stollar, to circumvent her, ran outside and cut the telephone wires. Before he did so, however, Mrs. Swartz had called the Lushton operator and told her to summon help.

house, John said, and saw his wife attempting to flee upstairs. fired at her and she fell down the stairs. Then he turned the rifle on himself and fired a bullet through his heart. "I didn't know what else to do, so I started crying," John said.

Swartz had taken cover when Stol-

Stollar then dashed back into the

lar approached with his rifle, John said, and emerged only after the hooting was over. When Mrs. Swartz, after being shot, crawled to the phone, Harvey er end of the line, saw the Swartz

"I'm shot," he heard someone

Then the wire was cut. Ronne summoned Dave Culbertson and Rev. H. R. McKelvie, who were nearby. They jumped into a car and speeded to the Swartz farm, picking up John McGeer, a nearby farmer, on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Stollar were dead

when they arrived, but they took

INDIANS HAVE A COMPLAINT

Mrs. Swartz to a hospital.

Nespelem, Wash.-Inchelium Indians Friday looked to the great white father in Washington for power to "kick out" of their hunting 1927 but resulted in a mistrial when gotiations have been proceeding for grounds all pale face nimrods. After a summer of fear that white hunters with repeating rifles and shotguns would destroy their hunting. leaders of the tribe called a great council, and out of this came the fol-OF SENATOR BURTON lowing resolution: "White man do no good. He come here hunt our Washington, Oct. 25 .- A turn for game, catch our fish. We vote to kick

A note was sent to Washington some fears concerning his recovery white men fro mtheir reservation grounds be supported.