WITHOUT WARNING

Italian Report Says Shell Against Wireless Apparatus First No-

tice to the Captain.

NAPLES, Nov. 18 .- (Delayed in ransmission.)-The official report dozen cities to seek him was announced, was sent to the World. homas Nelson Page, the United dusion that the submarine fired a he

ie captain brought the vessel immediately to a halt. the mast when the submarine launched Hauser's actions in Omaha.

climb up the ropes. In the meanwhile, noted. I is alleged, those on board the subma-

Charity Federation For Omaha is Urged By Welfare Committee

movement looking toward the fedition of the various charities in Omaha d the installation of a budget system the installation of a budget system Mr. Charley Vestal and Chester Hen-handling finances, has been started. drickson were Omaha vistors Wednescommittee to consult with the heads Mrs. Chatman and Mrs. Johnson of the various charities in Omaha with Omaha visited at the Vestal home Council Buffs visited Avoca relatives on Sunday. of the various charities in Omaha with

nion by the welfare committee of the Commercial club.

N. P. Fell of The Omaha Bee presented to the committee the plan used in Cleveland, where the federation and budget har. Fell also had experience in Cleveland with the Jewish charities operated also on the budget plan. He pointed out that on the budget plan. He pointed out that while the Jewish charities collect some \$20,000 or \$90,000 per year for use in charity work the system has so eliminated the unnecessary expenses that formerly burdened the societies that less than 4 per cent of the money collected to the consumed in consumed in a second consumer constant con consumed in cost of collecting, acating and the general administration

This record is in marked contrast to setuation in many charities where a type per bent of the money collected, tensibly for charity, actually goes as plary for the collectors, bookkeepers, cord keepers and other attaches while to poor continue to suffer and walt.

EW SHRINERS BOW

AT THEIR TEMPLE

(Continued from Page One.)

The Indian was an Omana visitors and many the tors. Angle, were omana visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Heckman and family were Omana visitors Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid met at the Evans home weedeneday for dinner.

Mrs. Hackman and Minst John Hendrickson were omana visitors Wednesday of Mrs. Hackman and Minste Dein were omana visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Spring of Benson is visiting at the John Bleick home this week.

John Simplins of Winner, S. D., visited at the John Chase home last Saturday.

Clint Chase of Stanfon, Neb., was the

NEW SHRINERS BOW

, the candidates appeared and after Clint Chase of Stanton, Neb., was the cautioned to obey every instruction guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John collecter, the initiation was started, this point the deers of the building see closed to the public and after that, hat happened to the candidates will ever be known to say except them lives, the officers of the order and the iriners who were spectators, for none them will ever tell.

Sit at Banquet Board.
The initiation of candidates was finded shortly after 5 o'clock. After that candidates who were able to do so, gether with Shrive spectators, hurried say to the banquet at the Masonic Tempe. They were back in the Auditorium.

Cilint Chase of Stanton, Neb., was the guest of his perents, Mr. and Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Horn, assisted by Miss Alice Bossard, christian Endeavor society Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Crandail and children of Omaha word Standay guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crandail and children of Omaha word Standay guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brunner and Miss Mrs. James Galewood.

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Miss Georgia Oliver returned Thurstan Christian Endeavor society Thursday.

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ay to the banquet at the Masonic Teminstan.

They were back in the Auditorium
T:30 o'clock. A recital and musical
param continued until 9 o'clock. The
days Miss Cliver attended the Christial was in charge of Wave Whitcomb,
fore going to Madison. rano; Miss Amy Neill, violinist; Wil-a Clair Hall, tenor, and Edgar Nelson, st. The program follows: G. Adait has returned from a visit to Pierce, Neb.

n Frank Armstrong of Grand Valley, Color, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong was taken to a Rospital Thursday for a surgical operation. digaudor
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Citation and aria (from The Sigurd
opera)

William Claire Hall
ens ed Aria—'Il delte suono'—
"Ardon gi incense"—Mad acene
from "Lucia"

Wave Whitoomb

Sarabande and Tambourin. Leclair
Caprice Viennois Kreisier
Amy Emerson Neill
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was a short intermission, during thich the lower floor was cleared of the ts, after which the dancing began. dance was one of the social events of dance was one of the social events of Year and as a function quite up to centonia. Miss., to visit her daughter, annual ball of the Knights of Ak. Mrs. Bert Bolen.

SIX MORE BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE NEAR SEATTLE the work. Mrs. M. E. Stearns of South Omaha visited at A. C. Reed's the fore part of the work.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.-The bodies six men were recovered from the thwestern Improvement company's ne at Ravensdale last night and early lay, making fifteen recovered in all. d leaving sixteen hodies in the mine. which a dust explosion occurred Tueslay. It was almost certain all bodies would be out before night.

Carlos Durham returned Tuesday evening from a trip west. Mrs. John Kastens and daughter of Olarhe, Kan., are spending the week with relatives southwest of town. The Avoca Gun club will hold a shooting match here on Tuesday, Nevember 21. Melvin Kear of Avo. wes. NUDGE TAKES CHARGE OF THE RIO GRANDE ROAD

Melvin Kear of Alvo was a visitor here the first of the week.

Mrs. Florence Durham has returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives at Parnam. DENVER Colo., Nov. 19,-H. U. Mudge. ewly ele ted president of the Denver & die Grande Ruifroad company, arrived ay to take personal direction of the

Went to ver Hospital. E. Bianchard, postmaster at Bianch-Call, writes: "I had kidney trouble ad I had to go to the hospital. Foley sey Pills were recommended to me they completely cured me. I cannot ak too highly of them." Sufferers in pery state have had similar benefit rom this standard remedy for kidney ad bladder aliments. It banishes back-the, stiff joints, swollen muscles and il the various symptoms of weakened d kidneys. Sold everywhere.

ANCONA FIRED ON Maloney Goes for Hauser After Wichita Agrees to Cut Money Demanded to \$1,085

If so, where? When, Under what cirtimetaneve?

The picture is the latest and best HIP IS STOPPED AT ONCE photo of Arthur Hauser, alias Buck Weaver, degenerate desperado, charged with terrible crimes that caused half a

the investigation into the sinking Wichita to bring him back to Omaha the Italian steamship Ancona by for trial on a charge of murdering W. submarine off the Tunisian coast, H. smith, cashler of the Woodmen of

In order to assure the proper admin States ambassador at Rome, tonight. istration of Justice, the authorities and The investigation reached the con- who came in contact with Hauser while was in Omaha waging his campaign hell against the wireless apparatus of crime

Thus far it is a the Ancona without any warning. Hauser lived while in Omaha. This ploture is printed in the hope that some hotel clerk, some rooming house pro-The submarine, having holsted the Aus- prietor, street car conductor or any rian flag, the investigators found, the other citizen who might possibly have sneona was about to holst the Italian rubbed elbows with the desperado, will nsign, but the flag was only half way come forward and throw more light on

which struck the steamer The picture printed here is one taken in Indianapolis the day after his arrest The captain of the Ancona, the official there. It is said to be an exceptionally ount says, ordered the lifeboats low- faithful likeness, in fact, the first really lastly, his gorilla-like arms of unusual a reduction from the original demand ed, but while this was being done the good picture local police have yet seen, length, all combine to give one an im- of \$1,500 marine continued firing against the From the picture the peculiarities of pression that he is an ape, rather than Captain Majoney of the detective deamer's hoats. Some of the boats were litauser's features which gave rise to his a human being, his victims told the partment left Friday afternoon for road by shots, obliging the survivors nick name, "The Ape-Man," may be police before his capture. The picture Wichita, taking with him the money

> His neck is short and thick; his ears animal; his prominent, fang-like teeth; Arthur Hauser over to the Omaha morning.

> > Papillion.

Mrs. Thompsen was an Omaha visitor

Walter Prugh of Sinkin, Mo., was here on a short wist Friday.

J. C. Wade returned from Mississippliant Sunday.

Alois, Alice and Joe Eliwell attended the Nebraska-Kansus foot bull game at Law-rence, Kan. last Saturday. They went by automobile.

Evangelist Moore closed his revival meetings at the Adventist church last Sunday. There were thirty conversions.

Mrs. Sarah Armes, formerly of this place, died in Wyoming at the residence of her son, Joseph Driskeil.

Miss Clave Minturn visited friends in

Miss Myrtie Calkins was here from weeping Water Friday.

Mrs. George Shackley entertained the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Behrns was an Omaha visitor Thursday.

John Ehlers and wife, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home near Bertrand.

Mrs. P. Nutzman is visiting relatives at Bertrand.

Mrs. Omer Jameson and children of Weeping Water spent several days this week with Avoca friends.

Superintendent Eda Marquardt was over from Plattsmouth several days this week. Mrs. Marie Mogensen of Weeping Water was here the first of the week visiting relatives.

About fifty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holienberger pleasantly surprised them Wednesday evening at their home. That date was the twenty-second anniversary of their wedding.

From Our Near Neighbors





LATEST PHOTO OF ART HAUSER. THE "APE MAN."

bears out the "Ape-Man pseudonyn.

tional church will continue all next week

The Avoca High school girls' Kensing-ton met with Miss Villa Gapen Wednes-day evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-terian church held its annual bazar in the old postoffice building last Thursday. The sale was well attended and a scool profit for the new kitchen was assured.

low forehead, small, beady eyes, and police upon payment of \$1,005, which is

and requisition papers for the fugitive. Chief Dunn announces that the It is expected that Hauser will be in appear to be the lobeless cars of an Wichita authorities have agreed to turn Cmaha Saturday evening or Sunday

Charles Rummell arrived home from Lincoln Thursday evening for a short visit. He is attending the Nebraska Mili-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Butts motored to Fremont Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webster motored from Lincoln Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore. Miss Nora Peterson, who is attending chool at Peru, visited her parents this south of town.

Dick Koester unloaded 300 head of sheep here Tuesday to feed on his farm south of town.

The construction and operation of the ferry operating between Hellevue and the lows side of the Missouri has been delayed because of a sandbar which has formed near the lows side. The 2,800-foot cable is buried beneath twenty feet of sand on the bar.

new house on the Nucjell's property, which they have recently purchased. Floyd Spicer and family left for Her-man last week, where Mr. Spicer has se-cured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stark have moved into the house formerly occupied by Edhome of Miss Nichols Thursday evening, ward Meyers while they are building a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore enter-

The men of the Methodist Episcopal church will entertain the women of the congregation Friday evening at the

W. S. Eddy moved into the house just vacated by John Lentell, Mr. Goodno into the house vacated by Mr. Eddy and Roy Exbert into the house vacated by Mr.

The Woman's Missionary society held its monthly meeting Wednesday at the church. Rev. Mr. Burgess gave an ad-dress on China. Margaret Holdsworth sang a solo.

Miss Frieda Heimbach, who has been ill for four weeks, is able to be out and will return to her school near Belden after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kennedy motored to Fremont Thursday afternoon. The regular meeting of the Valley Wo-man's club was heid Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Egbert. Mrs. Webb gave a paper on Schubert and also an instrumental selection from his com-positions. Mrs. Monahan gave a paper on Nebraska under France.

Bennington.

August Prochnow of Fort Calhoun was

here Monday.

Victor Kloninger was on the sick list several days this week.

The Pleasant Hill school wis give an entertainment and box social Wednesday evening, November 24.

Henry Keuhl, whose health has not been good since his operation in the spring, returned to the hospital Monday and underwent a second operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Odell entertained. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Odell entertained the former's sister, Mrs. Smith, and son of Clark county. South Dakota, several days this week. From here they go to lowa for a visit.

Mrs. Wesley Pilant, who has been suf-fering with stemach trouble for some time, was taken to a hospital at Omaha last Friday. It is feared she may have to undergo an operation.

George Dierks, who is one of the beard of managers of the Douglas County Ag-ricultural society, has contributed to a fund offered as a reward for the mur-derer of James Maney at Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Orton left Thesday for Cal'fornia, where they will spend the winter in the vicinity of Follerton. The Playsrounds association has re-cently purchased some new equipment for the public schools' playground. Mr. and Mrs. Adelph Mozensen visited Sunday at the Chris Rasmussen home near Berlin.

Miss Lucile Boyer of Lincoln visited here Sunday with Miss Olga Gereke, principal of the high school. Rev. Will Reed, a missionary in Equador, South America is here on a visit with relatives. This city was his birthplace.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit in Minnesota and South Dakota. They re-ported snow and cold weather in the sections visited.

week.

Mrs. A. I., Zweihel has been quite III this week with neuralgis.

G. S. Kopp went to Fremont Sunday to see Dr. Agee. His eye is slowly improving.

Miss Lillian Morrow and Miss Nichols entertained the Kentington club at the home of Miss Nichols Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Ladd has returned from Dayton, O., where she spent the summer.



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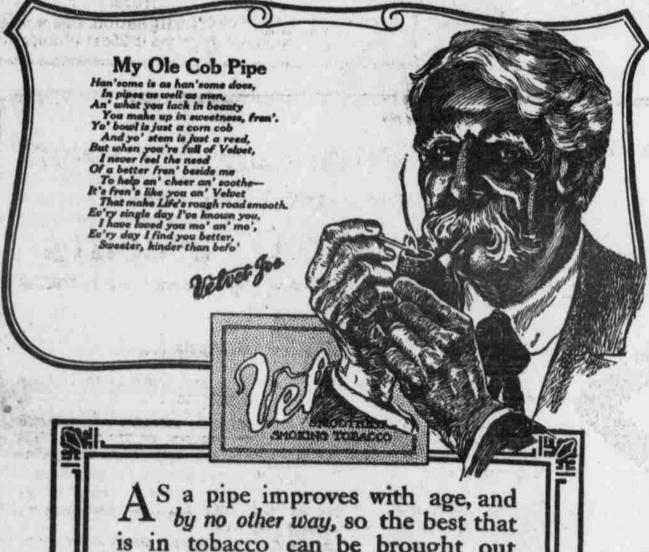
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