Four Counties Have Charges Against Brown

Lincoln Officials Not Sure He Will Be Turned Over to Omaha Officers-Alleged Beating Recalled.

Lincoln, June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)—Despite a statement issued by County Attorney Shotwell of Omaha that Fred Brown would be taken to Omaha in a few days to stand trial for the Siefken murders. there is doubt here in official circles of the accuracy of Shotwell's fore-

Lincoln officials want Brown for a number of admitted crimes committed here and he could be taken to North Platte to stand trial for auto theft and to Sidney for highway robbery, where he held up a deputy sheriff and chief of police, relieving them of their money, keys and sus-

May Call Conference.

Brown now is in the hands of Warden W. T. Fenton, who will not release him until it is decided which of the four counties will try Brown It is probable, under a plan discussed here tonight, that final disposition of Brown will be made following a conference and agreement of all offi-

Official records of Brown's application for parole show that he made sworn statements to the board that he was beaten so severely by the Omaha police that his shirt was covered with blood. His condition at this time and for many weeks to come will not permit a repetition of such alleged treatment and officials plan to get a complete statement of his actions prior to and on the day of the Siefken murders at the state

Resting in Hospital. As yet officials in Lincoln have not been notified that anyone is planning to come to Lincoln to attempt to identify Brown as the Siefken mur-

Brown was resting comfortably at the penitentiary nospital tonight. He laughed audibly when told that word had been received at Lincoln that citizens of Sidney had purchased and presented the Sidney chief of police with some gorgeous suspenders to take the place of the trousers supporters which Brown took from the chief and tied that official with.

Brown had more than \$300 with him when captured, including \$17 which he took from Sidney officials. The remainder, he asserted, was the money drawn from a Lincoln bank by him while officials here were scouring the city endeavoring to lo-

Witnesses to Confront Brown in Omaha Soon

He laughed at a story printed in two Omaha papers that he was wanted in Illinois for murder.

"I suppose now sharms"

"I suppose now sharms"

"I suppose now sharms" (Continued From Page One.) for murder in every state in the to be sure not to give him the wrong union," he said.

His Disappointment. He also told why, after he had lived up to the qualifications of his tell." parole, he had returned to a life of

When my period of probation western baggage car at Fremont. was up and I received my final discharge I returned to Omaha to see 7, a man asked Brown if he wanted my children," said Brown. "In Omaha I found my wife, who had di-vorced me, had remarried and that the court had given her custody of the children. That meant I wouldn't be able to see them any more or care for them in any way. It made me so bitter that I didn't care what happened and I just drifted back to the life of the criminal. That's the story in a nutshell."

Crowd Watches Transfer

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Fremont, June 21.-A crowd of 300 Brown shack.

persons, many of them women, Brown did not seem perturbed at thronged the railroad station here this the efforts of police to accuse him morning to see Fred Brown, as the Siefken slayer. transferred from a Union Pacific train to a Northwestern train on his trip by cot from Rawlins, Wyo., to the Nebraska State Prison hospital at

Fremont police and deputy sheriffs ment could not be greater," under Sheriff W. C. Condit no trou-

In the front rank of the crowd was is Ernest Bush and he told me that is Ernest Bush and he told me that he started his latest career of crime inlaborers in Omaha on the new Burgess-Nash building. He did not get to talk with Brown, however. No Handcuffs.

The chainman, in custody of State Sheriff Gus Hyers and Warden W. T. Fenton of the state penitentiary, arrived on a cot in a state room on Union Pacific Train No. 4 at 6 a. m. He was not handcuffed and seemed

in good spirits, declaring he was glad the trip was nearly over. Four stalwart Fremont officers bore him on his cot from the Union Pacific train to a baggage car on the Northwestern train.

He asked for a change of cot, saying the one has was riding was not steady enough, and his wish was

bowl of cream of tomato soup, which he ate with apparent relish. While Sheriff Hyers and Warden Fenton stepped into the case to eat a bite, too, Sheriff Condit of Dodge county

stood guard over the prisoner.

During his brief stay in Fremont, Brown wore a smile most of the time. He was clean shaven, but looked pale and wan. He did not complain of his

He slept well during the night ride, Hyers and Fenton said. The officers took turns sleeeping and on guard.

Three Sisters of Mercy on the Union Pacific train last night heard Brown was aboard and asked Hyers if they might talk with him. Hyers consented

Their conversation was along religious lines, Hyers declared, urging him to repent of his sins. When they left, Brown turned to the warden, and there were tears in his eyes as

"When you meet fine people like that, it takes all the pep out of you. "I'm sorry I went on this rampage

'Wonder Man of Wireless" Announces New Invention



Before he reached New York on his yacht, Elettra, on which he has been conducting wireless experiments, Guglielmo Marconi, perfector of wireless telephony and telegraphy, wirelessed that he had received no signals from the planet Mars. Mr. Marconi last winter picked up a signal on a 150,000-meter wave length, and he figured it might have come from one of the planets, since no wave length ever employed on this hemisphere ever approximated such a figure.

New York, June 21.—Senator Gug- or project a divergent beam of the ielmo Marconi, wonder man of wire- short wave rays in any desired di-

The famous Italian said he be- arrangement would be that it would lieved this invention could be utilized be able to give warning of the presof some of its terrors, for, with a should these ships be unprovided revolving reflector, the transmitter with any kind of radio." would constitute a radio lighthouse, Marconi's radio searchlight bears nearly a hundred miles.

Addressing a joint meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the masts. American Institute of Electrical En-gineers on his latest discoveries, the

the bearing and position of the light-

gave Fenton three kinds of medicine Rail-Mine Strike on 'I suppose now they'll want me for Brown and cautioned the warden "That's all right, warden." grinned

Brown. "If you do kill me, I'll never

Refuses Smoke.

As he lay on his cot in the Northwestern baggage car at Fremont

a cigaret.
"No, thanks," replied the des-perado, "I don't smoke cigarets."

Brown emphatically denied the Siefken murders. "I was in my shack that night," he declared.

When told of the handkerchief clue on which Omaha police are working he declared he did all his own washing at the shack and did not send any washing to a laundry. Police have a handkerchief which they say was found at the scene of of Prisoner at Fremont the murder with laundry marks similar to that found on clothing in the

Brown did not seem perturbed at

that if he were captured it meant der advisement. The miners have death, and that, no matter how many The crowd was orderly and gave more men he might kill, the punish-

Not Ernest Bush.

"He does deny, however, that he is Ernest Bush and he told me that because his wife had become interested in another man and this broke him all up," said Hyers. "Brown says now, though, that he

has no grudge against any one. Held Up Trolley.

"In the gun that he had when he vas captured, there were two cartidges which had failed to explode but showed they had been snapped. The shotgun shells he carried had been emptied of buckshot and reloaded with .23 rifle shorts.

less, announced last night the inven- rection, which rays, if coming across tion of what might be termed a radio a metallic object, such as another searchlight, by means of which radio steamer, would be reflected back to waves, which can be reflected like a receiver on the sending ship and light waves, may be sent in a given thereby immediately reveal the direction in a beam, instead of being scattered to all points of the ship in a fog or thick weather. One

further great advantage of such an in such a manner as to rid the sea ence and bearing of ships, even

capable of flashing guiding beams little resemblance to the battleship searchlight. It is rather a special arrangement of wires on towers or

During his lecture Marconi exhibited pictures of reflectors, reseminventor said of the proposed radio bling the weird apparatus pictured in "By means of the revolving beam of electrical radiation, it is possible the use of these reflectors at both for ships, when within a certain dis- ends, clear speech was exchanged tance, to ascertain in thick weather during experiments over a distance of 99 miles, between London and Birmingham, he announced, estab-"It seems to me that it should be lishing a record in long distance rapossible to design apparatus by dio transmission and reception with means of which a ship could radiate short waves.

because I knew I'd 'get you in the Cheyenne, he held up a street car at the end of the line, jumped aboard, shoved his gun against the conductor's stomach, robbed him of \$60. jumped off and fled through a field."

(Continued From Page One.) economic conditión and deprive us of our industrial rights, have failed to \$10.40 a hundred. consider the public interest.

"When the public is enlightened as to the truth, it will not deal lightly with those who have striven for two years to bring about this condition of chaos and degradation among

industrial workers." The national convention of American Federation of Labor will be halted temporarily tonight while

workers. For a time during the strike, refusal to hold public meetings was denied the strikers by the military

authorities in control of the city. Turn Off Miners' Water.

Morgantown, W. Va., June 21 .-The Rosedale Coal company has turned off the water supply to company houses occupied by striking But Sheriff Hyers said:
"It is my belief that Brown killed today when counsel for the United the Siefkens in Omaha, and he knew Mine Workers took the situation unbeen served with eviction notices but are occupying the houses pending ap-

> Officials of the Rosedale company admitted the water had been shut off.

Plattsmouth Hotel Man

to Take Omaha Hostelry Fred Wagner, proprietor of the Wagner hotel in Plattsmouth announced yesterday that he had closed a deal to take over one of the big hotels in Omaha and will take charge

First Egyptian Minister Washington, June 21.—The nomination of J. Morton Howell of Ohio to be the first American minister to Egypt, was confirmed by the "He told us that while he was in senate late today.

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If you want to save on clothing, groceries, entertainment, home building and planning, vacations and the cost of living generally, Good Housekeeping will help you. It will bring joy and order into your home. In the big July issue, 64 features and 7 stories. How about taking a copy home tonight?

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out today

Farmers Attend **Annual Crops and**

ported in Southern Counties-Potatoes Making Good Growth.

Lincoln, June 21.-Nearly 200 Nebraska farmers and county agents are in attendance at the annual crops and soils days meet at the agricul- ceptance. tural college of the University of Ne-

braska here. The morning session was devoted to an inspection of crops and soils, explanation of grain tests and the receiving of crop reports from all parts of the state. Several farms near here were visited.

General rains are needed badly to promote the best progress in all crops, H. G. Carter, meteorologist, temporarily in charge of the Nebras-United States Department of Agri-Farm work made excellent progress during the week ending June terests." 20, Mr. Carter states, but the weather was too dry for the best growth of vegetation. Corn is doing well and continues in good condition, the re-

port states. Winter wheat now is mostly headed and is beginning to ripen in the eastern and southeastern portions of the state. Some damage is reported from dry weather in a few southern counties. Oats are most headed, but are reported to be in poor to fair condition. Potatoes are making good growth, as are beets, but pastures have deteriorated in places.

Feature Transactions on Livestock Exchange

Albert Larson came in from Stromsburg yesterday with 58 head of choice Hereford cattle that aver-aged 1,471 pounds and he received the highest price, \$9.35 a hundred, for fat cattle paid since last November on

the local market. Mr. Larson bought the cattle on the local market last November when they averaged 945 pounds and cost him \$5.85 a hundred. He said he has had them on full feed since last Christmas and is well pleased at the profit made.

Three carloads of cattle bought at the stockyards yesterday for ship-ment to Glasgow, Scotland, was one of the feature activities in the livestock trade.

It was the first sale made of cattle export in the last two weeks on the local market. The cattle averaged 1,300 pounds and were shipped to Montreal, Canada, where they will be forwarded to destination.

A carload of 71 head of finely finshed Poland China hogs were marketed at the local yards yesterday by K. A. Fernberg of Petersburg. The hogs averaged 208 pounds and brought the good price of \$10.40 a hundred.

Silver City, Ia. The porkers were in excellent condition and brought

Bible School to Close

With Program and Exhibit during the craft work period is to be | war veterans. the delegates go to Newport, Ky., exhibited. The school, which had an where a strike of steel workers has enrollment of over 125, was directed exhibited. The school, which had an been on since last October, to hold by Mrs. N. A. Frantz, wife of the a mass meeting in support of the pastor of the Brethren church.

Mrs. Olesen Nominated for U. S. Senatorship

Soil Days Meet year-old daughter, Magy-were thrilled with the knowledge that the wife and mother had been chosen to pioneer a trail for women in politics. Some Damage to Wheat Re- as Mrs. Olesen herself has termed

"It is no personal tribute," she insisted tonight to The Associated Press. "It is only the endorsement Radical Leadership of the democratic state platform as formulated by the state convention that endorsed me for the senate. sought to bring that platform to the members of our party; my nomina-tion is simply an evidence of its ac-

Happy and Grateful.

But there was no denying she was coal and transportation.
happy and almost eager to be into Projection of the La Follette plan
the campaign for the November into the United States senate, begun election, which she will press as yesterday, culminated in a clash at

connection, she said. "I am deeply grateful to the people that have stood by me in the primary campaign," she said. "I did not seek the nomination in the Minka weather and crops service of the neapolis convention, but having accepted it I did the best I could, with culture, declared in his weekly sum-mary of crop conditions in Nebraska. to make an effective campaign for the limited funds at my commandthe furtherment of my party's in-

It was as Citizen Olesen gained the nomination, she insists, and not through any advantage gained by her sex. "I made no plea for recognition of women in politics. I was and am ready to accept on equality with men whatever the fortunes of politics.

Will Serve People.

"Now that I am nominated," she continued, "I will do the best I can for the party throughout the fall a resolution proposing a consti-campaign, and I think we will have a united party when the November election comes 'round. If elected in lationship of the supreme court to the November, I shall do the utmost to serve the people well.

During my primary campaign I set up as my motto-and I shall continue to keep it before me in the fall campaign-the words of George Washington: 'Let us raise the stand-ard to which the wise and honest can rally—the event is in the hands of

"My campaign, my desire for the nomination, were not for personal vanity or gain at all; my one desire is to serve the people of the demo-cratic convention and the other people of the state who nominated me. I have no personal ambitions at stake; everything is for the people." Not more than \$500 was spent by

Mrs. Oleson in her primary campaign, she said tonight. She visited nearly 40 towns and cities in every section of the state, traveling in a small sedan automobile given her by friends. Most of the time she did her own driving. It was only after she received the endorsement of the state convention that Mrs. Olesen became known as Mrs. Anne Dickie Olesen.

Prominent Club Woman. In 1918 Mrs. Olesen became president of the Women's club of the Eighth Minnesota district and later

was named a vice president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's During the war, Mrs. Olesen de-Way, Chiefs Announce

A load of white hogs averaging livered many patriotic talks and pounds was brought to the local these brought her to state-wide attended the market yesterday by Emery Long of tention. Subsequently, with hostilialying in this pit alone.

Silver City, Ia. The porkers were ties at an end, she engaged in characteristics at an end, she engaged in ties at an end, she engaged in chatauqua work. Mrs. Olesen explained her party affiliation with the assertion that she was just born a demo-crat, "an admirer of William J.

Born in Le Sueur county, Minn., Red Cloud, Neb., June 21. (Special Telegram.)—Red Cloud's first from a family which had pioneered vacation Bible school is to close Frim Minnesota. Her grandparents

day evening with a program and a made this state their home in 1856, serial. Some of the handiwork done Raised on a farm where she lived

until she was married, she traveled three miles each day to reach the high school at Waterville, Minn., for

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with dishes. She explained: "A man takes part in civic affairs without neglecting his vocation, and a woman can readily adjust herself to the new order that is sure to ac-company the advent of women in

Sought by La Follette

(Continued From Page One.) Cummins transportation act, and possible government ownership, un-der some scheme to be worked out. of the basic industries, such as steel,

persistently as she did her primary the opening session this morning. with Senators Edge, New Jersey, and Kellogg, Minnesota, on one side, and Senator La Follette on the other. Forget Big Issues. Questions like the bonus and tariff were forgotten for the moment, while senators discussed fundamen-

tals of American government. The Wisconsin senator, having gained the floor, indulged in a sensational attack upon his critics, refer-ring to Senator Kellogg with sar-casm as the "trust buster from Minnesota," adding "they call him so, but I don't know why" and to Dr. Nicholas M. Butler of Columbia university as the "bootlicker for predatory interests." He repeated the sentiments expressed yesterday, reiterated his belief that the supreme court is encroaching upon the liberties of the American people and announced his intention of introducing lationship of the supreme court to the general American scheme of govern-

Strikers in Battle at Herrin Four Hours

(Continued from Page One.) ient point. The mine is what is known as a surface mine or "strip" mine, the workers being in plain from the surrounding hill

The first strikers to arrive at the scene posted themselves on the top of the hills or climbed trees to enable them to look over the stockade. Mine guards promptly opened fire. Strikers immediately returned it. The first desultory shots grew into a roar as reinforcements came to the aid of

both sides. At Herrin and Johnson City, six miles away, the noise of battle could be distinguished. More than a hunthemselves in the mine pit.

They were fired upon ceaselessly by groups of strikers posted on the hills above. It was here that the greater part of the casualties occurred, it is said; the massed bodies of the nonunion men and mine guards making a perfect target for

the snipers above them. Trainmen See Bodies. A Missouri Pacific train crew.

her early education.

Housework, Mrs. Olesen declares, apparently realized the hopelessness bration. A. J. Denny of Fairburg does not have to be neglected by the of continued resistance. The strik- has been secured as orator of the continued resistance of the continued resistance. woman in politics, any more than a crs began to mobilize for a direct day woman in club work need have her attack on the stockade, with the evikitchen sink constantly piled high dent purpose of forcing their way Dis through. Rather than cause the unnecessary casualties which such a

course would ensue, the mine officials ran up a white flag. As it was noticed by the strikers, firing died down and finally ceased.

Officials of the mine and the strikers met half way between the stockade and the miners' lines. There the demand for a surrender and immediate cessation of opera-

District Farm Elevator

Meeting Called at Sidney Sidney, Neb., June 21 - (Special.) -A district meeting of farmer ele-vator managers, directors and stock-holders will be held in Sidney Wed-nesday at the district courtroom. Secretary Shorthill of Omaha will be in charge.

Remodeling Church

ference was agreed upon, which was to be called some time tonight. It is said that the mine will not reopen tomorrow morning.

MORE

Reynolds to Celebrate

Reynolds. June 21.—(Special.)—
Reynolds is the only town in Jeffer
Reynolds is the only town in Jeffer
Remodeling Church

Grand Island.Neb., June 21.—(Special.)—Work has begun on the remodel of the St. Paul English Lutheran church at a cost of \$12,000.

Enlargements and a new tower and balcony are the changes to be made. The congregation will hold its zervice in the Y. W. C. A hall for the next 10 weeks.

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