

Herrin Is Still Exulting Over Mine Massacre

Surrounding Towns Call for Investigation but Success Is Doubtful—Politics Is Involved.

Marion, Ill., June 24.—Slow-dawning horror is striking Egypt and the citizenry of this and other towns are beginning to call for an investigation of the massacre near Herrin and for punishment for those responsible for the mob atrocities. In Herrin itself the general attitude is still one of deep satisfaction over the wholesale murders.

While some of the labor leaders appear to be rather stunned by the ferocity of Thursday morning's outburst, the miners in general and many of their lesser leaders still are exultant. Hatred of the "strike-breakers" is carried beyond death. The intensity of feeling is gone, but, unbelievable as it may sound, the massacre still is a cause for mirth and laughter. The morgue with its sheeted victims still is the side show. Marion and other cities in the east are agast over the outbreak. As the outside newspapers come in, giving further details and telling how the outside view the murders, the citizenry is asking, "What can be done?"

Punishment Not Expected. "Nobody will be punished," is the general talk in Herrin. So many participated in the outbreak, so many were such a representative cross-section of the population, that the view is that it would be extremely difficult to hang responsibility on any individual.

Politics is involved, for the mining vote casts the great bulk of the ballots. So far as any real investigation goes, it is recognized that the local government is a futility.

In Herrin, the county seat, the general talk is that any investigation worth the name would have to come from outside. A. D. Rodenberg, of Centralia and W. E. Trautmann of East St. Louis are looking the ground over for Attorney General Brundage's office. As yet they have voiced no conclusion.

Attorney Without Help. Delos Duty, state's attorney, who got the conviction of the men who were executed for the killings at West Frank last year, declares he will push investigations. But Mr. Duty has no force of investigators to round up evidence. The county board, which might give him a force in an emergency, has about 30 members and some two-thirds of these are miners. Thus Mr. Duty's hands are tied.

Sheriff Thaxton talks on "a thorough investigation." Williamson county laughs over this, for the sheriff is running for election as county treasurer and the miners have the votes. There is much criticism of the sheriff for his insistence prior to the outbreak that he had the situation well in hand. For at least a week a demonstration had been looked for by the townspeople. In the two days of rioting the sheriff apparently was not on hand while the outbreaks were in progress. There are reports that some deputy sheriffs heard the shootings, but made no effort to calm the mob.

Election Is Assured. The natives here say that would serve to make him county treasurer by a landslide vote in November.

As to whether the calling out of state troops would have averted the murders, the view here, among substantial citizens, is that although the presence of troops might have delayed the outbreak, it would have come eventually after withdrawal of the soldiers, if the mine continued to run. They argue that the effect would have been to stir the miners up still more by the idea that the state soldiery was being used to protect a "strike-breaking" mine and the whole region, with its more than 25,000 miners, would have been up in resentment and turmoil.

As conservative townspeople and some mine operators view it, although the stark brutality of the murders can not be sufficiently deplored, yet the starter of the trouble was the Southern Illinois Coal company. The mines of Illinois are 100 per cent union, and to attempt to run the strip mine at Crenshaw crossing with nonunion labor, protected by armed guards, was to invite mob outburst. This viewpoint was put before Superintendent McDowell, who was one of the victims, several times by Col. Sam N. Hunter, but the mine continued to operate.

555 Receive Diplomas at County Graduation Broken Bow, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—At the county eighth grade commencement, 555 graduates received diplomas. Orville Henderson of District 218 held the record for being neither absent nor tardy in eight years. Walter Newcomb of District 30 had the highest average in the county. Vera Anderson of Anselmo had the highest average in graded schools, and Irene Shively of District 80 had the highest average for rural schools.

Superior Votes to Build \$40,000 School Addition Superior, Neb., June 23 (Special).—The proposition of voting \$40,000 to build additional school room for the overcrowded condition of schools here was carried by majority of nine votes Tuesday.

Dr. Burhorn's Chiropractic Health Service Rheumatism, neuritis, nervousness, headaches, backaches, liver, throat, stomach and kidney troubles can be eliminated by Chiropractic adjustments. Offices adjustments are 12 for \$10 or 30 for \$25. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Lady attending. Complete X-Ray laboratory. Sunday hours, 10 to 12 noon. My Council Bluffs office is located in the Wickham Block, with Dr. Lee W. Davis in charge.

Dr. Frank F. Burhorn PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR

Pioneers Recount Early Days at Annual Outing

J. M. Marston, 87, Oldest Person at the Douglas County Association Picnic.

J. M. Marston, 87, oldest pioneer at the annual outing of the Douglas County Association of Nebraska Pioneers in Miller park yesterday.

Members of the Douglas County Association of Nebraska Pioneers, at their annual outing in Miller park yesterday afternoon, were entertained by J. J. Dunn, who related a few pages from his book of memories. Mr. Dunn was born in a dugout in Sarpy county in 1808. His father, Michael Dunn, settled on a government homestead in 1857 and the official record of the homestead today contains only one entry, that of government to Michael Dunn. "Those were the days of real sport," said Mr. Dunn, harking back to Sarpy county half a century ago. "There were no movies, automobiles or telegraph wires, but there were loyalty and kindness. I never saw a case of illness or distress that did not receive ready response from neighbors."

All Wore Clothes. Mr. Dunn brought a ripple of laughter from the pioneer women present when he related that in the early days the pioneers did not dress lavishly, but they all wore clothes—even the women. "When my father settled on his homestead," Mr. Dunn continued, "he erected a tent and installed a stove. A notice was received from the Claim club at Bellevue, 15 miles away, that the club wanted him to call. He walked 15 miles and was told that he would have to pay \$300 to the club or would not be allowed to retain his claim. He defied the club and went on his way. Within a short time a claim jumper was found on his claim. The man had been sent by the Claim club. Father bought an old musket for \$8 and began practicing marksmanship. When the claim jumper received word of father's intentions he quickly left."

Tells of Indian Visits. Mr. Dunn told of the visits of Indians to the Douglas home while his father was away with a load of wood in Omaha. "Few of us today realize what the pioneers endured," said Mr. Dunn. "The pioneers met at luncheon beneath the trees and they exchanged reminiscences. J. M. Marston, 1715 Chicago street, was the oldest pioneer present. He was 87 last February 15, and has lived in Omaha since November 18, 1855. The oldest pioneer in year of residence was Mrs. Mary Wilburn, 4402 North Twenty-fourth street. Her father, William Reeves, settled on a homestead four miles north of Florence in 1850.

Owned First Buggy. Mrs. Mary Cormack, secretary of the association, came to Omaha 60 years ago. Mrs. M. J. Jilson told a group of women that her family owned the first buggy in the Platte valley. The vehicle was shipped from Jonesville, Mich. The harness cost \$65. Some of the women discussed feminine apparel of 50 years ago and today. "Do you remember the red flannels we used to wear?" one of the women asked. "You couldn't get the girls today to wear them." "I'll say you couldn't," replied another woman.

Mine Owner Blamed for Thursday Massacre

Herrin, Ill., June 24.—(By A. P.)—A statement charging that W. J. Lester, chief owner of the strip mine where strikebreakers were massacred, was "legally and morally" responsible for the outbreak, was made today by Charles Richard Edgington, state investigator of the East St. Louis riots in 1917, captain in the government intelligence service overseas in the war and now state investigator. My investigation convinces me he also is legally responsible and if indictments are returned by any grand jury his name should head the list."

Armed for Defense. "I do not think the evidence shows that the guards were armed for any purpose except defense," said Senator Myers, "and they did not seem to make very much defense in this case."

Illinois Is Blamed. "Does not the senator think it is within the province and it is the duty of the constituted government, whether it be a city or a state to furnish protection?" asked Senator Bursum. "I do," replied Mr. Myers. "And no man, or organization, or employe, whether organized or unorganized, should be permitted to have anything to do with taking the law into their own hands."

Speaker Anderson Will Talk at Syracuse July 4 Syracuse, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Walter L. Anderson, speaker of the house of representatives and candidate for the republican nomination as congressman from the first district, has been secured to give the main address of the day at the picnic to be held here on July 4. Captain Anderson is a veteran of two wars, being a "Rough Rider" under Roosevelt and a captain in the world war. He will also deliver an address at Sterling.

Publisher to Consolidate Newspapers at De Witt Beatrice, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Edgar Rossiter, who recently purchased the Times-News at De Witt, has purchased the plant of the De Witt Eagle and expects to consolidate the two papers soon. Walter Stout was editor of the Times-News for more than 25 years. The Eagle has been in charge of A. A. Murdock, formerly of Wymore, for a number of years.

Nelson Undertaker Dies Nelson, June 24.—(Special.)—J. W. Roby, the undertaker and furniture dealer, died of a lingering illness. He was 45 years old and is survived by his wife and five children. Mr. Roby was a member of the Episcopal church and the Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges.

Special Bond Election. Beatrice, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Adams will hold a special election July 11 to vote bonds for the extension and improvement of the water system there. The amount of the bonds is \$15,000.

Whitewash Is Predicted. "It will be passed over, in my opinion, and only tend to encourage and incite others to like crimes in other instances, when they feel they have little provocation."

Senator Borah, Idaho, republican chairman of the labor committee, said it would be well to inquire whether the nonunion men, who were victims of the attack, went to work in the mines in good faith or whether they were strike-breakers. He indicated that if they were strike-breakers, those who sent them to Herrin were partly responsible for the outbreak.

Senator Myers read newspaper accounts of the killings, giving descriptions of fleeing men shot down, and others hanged or murdered. "What was the offense for which those men were shot down, beaten, hanged; for which they were shot down like dogs after they had surrendered, and when they were unarmed and defenseless?" Senator Myers asked. Were they guilty of murder, arson, treason, rape? No! They were guilty of none of these things. They were guilty of exercising their unalienable right of every American citizen, working for wages and earning an honest living, with which to pay their honest debts, and the living expenses of themselves and their families. It was lawful work in which they were engaged. It was not bootlegging or dynamiting."

Military Inquiry on Mine Massacre Begun at Herrin

To Find Why Inquest Not Held, Investigate Local Authorities' Failure to Prepare for Emergency.



J. M. Marston.

Herrin, Ill., June 24.—(By A. P.)—A state military investigation of the Lester mine massacre, which took between 25 and 40 lives, was begun today by a board headed by Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman, state militia, acting under orders from Governor Len Small, issued when the chief executive became aroused over failure of local officials to take any steps against the miners who captured and killed the majority of strike breakers working on the mine.

General Foreman and his committee arrived at 5 o'clock this morning, motoring from Carbondale, after reaching there by train at 4. They were met by Col. Samuel Hunter of the adjutant general's office, who was here during the massacre. His orders to return to Springfield today were cancelled and he immediately became a guide for the military board. General Foreman and the board proceeded immediately to Herrin, the county seat, where conference with State Attorney D. L. Duty and Sheriff Melvin Thaxton, were planned.

To Call Witnesses. A tour of the area of the fight was made and it was expected that numerous supposed witnesses of the disorders would be called before the board. General Foreman had been instructed particularly to learn why the state's attorney had not taken steps toward convening a special grand jury, why the coroner's inquest had not been held and why these officials repeatedly refused to authorize Colonel Hunter to call for troops, even after an indignation meeting of miners were held the day before the fighting started and even after the miners had marched on the mine. He also had been instructed, it was understood, to learn why Sheriff Thaxton had ignored Colonel Hunter's request that some special preparations for an emergency be made.

Failure of local officials to send out enough deputies the night the fighting began and during the following day, when almost unheard of deeds of cruelty and brutality were committed, also was a point to be investigated.

Why Requests Ignored. Another matter to be looked into was why numerous requests, from the governor for information after the trouble started, were ignored by county authorities and why, when they were receiving scores of telegrams from private citizens telling of the outrages, he was continually informed by the authorities that the situation "was well in hand," and that the troops were not needed. There was little doubt that the board would not receive a cordial welcome from a county as a whole. Ninety per cent miners in population, and 100 per cent unionized, Williamson county has shown a decided disinclination to welcome any outside interference in the massacre, which is looked on as a personal affair, to be ignored by the rest of the world. Persons on the street here have been heard repeatedly to remark that if troops had been sent there, their guns would be taken away from them.

Exodus of Miners. Carbondale, Ill., June 24.—(By A. P.)—More than 150 miners from the Herrin district passed through here last night and early today, going out of the coal fields. They were believed to be union men. Those that approached would give no reason for their exodus. There was no noticeable number of transients from the coal mines in the two nights previous and it was only after the announcement that the governor's commission would meet in Herrin today that the number increased to such an extent as to cause comment.

Suit for Injunction Filed on U. M. W. in Indiana Indianapolis, Ind., June 24.—(By A. P.)—The United Mine Workers of America and all officers and members of the union were made defendants in a suit for an injunction filed today by Clara Masson, owner of the Peacock coal mine in Knox county, Indiana.

The court is asked in the suit to restrain union miners from continuing activities aimed at closing so-called wage mines of the state. John L. Lewis was made a defendant in the suit as president of the United Mine Workers of America and as an individual.

So far as the action is against the United Mine Workers of America, as an organization, it is brought under the recent outlaws' statute of the United States court in the Colorado coal case, whereby it was held that a labor organization is liable. The bill is voluminous and recites in detail many circumstances connected with the activities of crowds of miners that have marched in recent weeks against various wagon mines in southern Indiana.

Christian Endeavors Close Meet at Randolph Randolph, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—The annual convention of northeast Nebraska, District 1, Christian Endeavor societies, closed here after a very successful meet. Over 100 out-of-town delegates attended and there was a total registration of nearly 200. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Ivor Morris of Carroll, president; Mrs. W. E. Weathers of Osmond, vice president; Esther Watchler of Hartington, secretary; Ted Allen of Winside, treasurer.

Broken Bow Woman Hurt When Auto Rams Wagon Broken Bow, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. O. Griffith of Anselmy was seriously injured when the spring wagon in which she and her family were riding was rammed by a Ford car driven by Frank Burham. The other members of the family received only painful bruises. The wagon was wrecked.

Chappell Man Admits Banking Violation

Joseph W. Johnson pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Woodruff Saturday to the first count of an indictment charging him with technical violation of the national banking laws in connection with the wrecking of the First National bank of Chappell, Neb. The count charged him with technical guilt in an attempt to negotiate certificates of deposit fraudulently issued by the bank. Johnson was indicted with several others, including officers of the institution.

The second count of the individual indictment against Johnson, in regard to a specific certificate of deposit, and a second indictment, charging him with conspiracy with the bank officials, still stand.

Man Slashes Throat With Razor in Suicide Attempt Beatrice, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Ladimer Penkava of Crab Orchard attempted suicide when he slashed his throat with a razor. Drs. Douglas and Turner are in attendance and believe the injured man will recover. His health is said to have been responsible for his act.

Broken Bow Jury Cases Continued to October Broken Bow, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Judge B. O. Hostetter will hold an adjourned term of district court, beginning Monday. All jury cases go over to the October term.

Man to Be Tried on Charge of Threatening Witness Geneva, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Robert H. Bavendale of Strang will be tried July 10 on a charge of threatening a witness in the trial of liquor cases in county court.

Brother of Magnate of Oil Industry Dies (Continued From Page One.) death if the examination was continued. It then was admitted that he was suffering from cancer of the throat.

Although he retained many of his directorships, Mr. Rockefeller of late years shifted much of his business responsibilities to the shoulders of his son, Percy.

Large Fortune. None of his Wall street associates has ventured an estimate of his fortune, but it was generally believed that he had between \$100,000,000 and \$250,000,000, concentrated in various Standard Oil companies, Anaconda Copper, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, St. Paul and National City Bank.

Mr. Rockefeller recently stated that Mr. Rockefeller's death when it came should have no appreciable effect on the stock market, as none of his holdings would be tossed on the open market.

Announcement of his death was received in Wall street nearly an hour before the market opened.

Mr. Rockefeller returned to his home last Thursday after a visit with his brother to the farm on which they were born at Richford, in Tioga county.

Friday Mr. Rockefeller complained of not feeling well, but the following day he insisted on going out and was drenched in a heavy shower. Sunday his cold gave his family concern and pneumonia quickly set in. During the week relatives were summoned.

Mr. Rockefeller began to sink rapidly yesterday morning, but rallied about 6 o'clock last evening. Later came another sinking spell, physicians and surgeons, fortified with all the resources of science, kept a night watch, but it was obviously a losing fight.

Mr. Rockefeller remained at his home in Pocantico hills but was kept constantly informed of his brother's condition. He reached Rockwood Hall a few minutes after the end came. At the death bed were Mr. Rockefeller's two daughters and two sons. Mrs. Rockefeller died about two years ago.

Cyclist Caught in Flames When Engine Ignites Gas St. Paul, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—George Deininger had a close call here this week when he was having his motorcycle filled with gas at the Green filling station. The engine was hot and when the tank overflowed gas was ignited and a big blaze resulted. Deininger was enveloped in flames, which he smothered by rolling in the grass near by. He returned to his machine and tried to shut off the gas and he was again covered with flames. A garage attendant succeeded in putting the fire out, but not until he was severely burned.

'Handsome Man' in State Prison to Ask Term Slash

Walter Rifenberg, Slayer and War Hero, to Appear Before Board With Request for Reduction.

Lincoln, June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—After being saved from the electric chair by the supreme court, Walter Rifenberg, usually known as the most handsome man in the state penitentiary, will appear before the state board of pardons and paroles at its July meeting and ask to have his 25-year sentence for murder in the second degree cut to 15 years.

Rifenberg was sentenced to death at Ainsworth after he shot and killed a pool hall proprietor there in an attempted holdup. The supreme court commuted his sentence to 25 years, and he was later paroled.

He escaped and joined Canadian forces during the world war and while in Canada married a girl there, although he had previously been married and had a wife and child.

After the war he went to Denver, where he obtained a position as a clerk in the Colorado hotel. There he became acquainted with a newspaper reporter. He told exaggerated stories of his war experiences and these were printed with his picture in Denver papers. Nebraska officials saw the papers, recognized Rifenberg, and brought him back to the penitentiary.

Rifenberg has a good prison record. He is a nurse in the penitentiary hospital and is the leader in plays given at the penitentiary.

First Rain Since May 30 Falls Saturday at Stella Stella, Neb., June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The first rain here since May 30 was a shower at 8 Saturday morning. Corn has not suffered for rain, but pastures are badly dried up, and hay, wheat and oats, as well as gardens and early potatoes, have been damaged. Wheat and oats ripened early and harvest began in some southeastern Nebraska fields as early as June 19. The wheat is badly down from the high winds and in many fields it is spotted.

Man Slashes Throat With Razor in Suicide Attempt Beatrice, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Ladimer Penkava of Crab Orchard attempted suicide when he slashed his throat with a razor. Drs. Douglas and Turner are in attendance and believe the injured man will recover. His health is said to have been responsible for his act.

Broken Bow Jury Cases Continued to October Broken Bow, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Judge B. O. Hostetter will hold an adjourned term of district court, beginning Monday. All jury cases go over to the October term.

Man to Be Tried on Charge of Threatening Witness Geneva, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Robert H. Bavendale of Strang will be tried July 10 on a charge of threatening a witness in the trial of liquor cases in county court.

Foreign Wash Fabrics Reduced Ratine voiles, novelty crepes, organdies, voiles and fine cotton skirtings. 75c to \$1.69 a yard. Formerly priced from \$1.25 up to \$2.50 a yard. A very complete color assortment makes choosing easy. Main Floor

Leather Hand Bags Decided to come in the regular or the flat shapes. The favorites are those of brown and black-cobra seal or of patent leather. \$3.50 to \$15. Main Floor

White Hosiery in Many Styles Delightfully varied is the summer vogue of white in silk to the top stockings with hand-embroidered clocks in colors, clocks of Mexican drawnwork and open work clocks embroidered in black. Other attractive styles in black, gray and beige are greatly favored for sports wear. Moderate in price.

Sports Silk Skirtings \$2.50 to \$4.95 Fabrics sold formerly for \$3.95 and up to \$8.50 a yard. May Queen, chenille Canton and exclusive novelties. A very choice selection of the best sports silk skirtings for these interesting savings. Main Floor

Dog Drives Off Hog Attacking Farm Wife

Grand Island, Neb., June 24.—Attacked by a 400-pound female hog which she was attempting to drive from the garden, Mrs. Arthur Harris, wife of a farmer near Ravenna, Neb., was knocked down and trampled upon and bitten until the family dog, hearing the woman's cries, came and gave fight to the hog, enabling the victim to escape. Mrs. Harris is expected to recover.

Maternity of Babe Stolen in Lincoln Learned by Police Lincoln, June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Holman Howe of Humboldt, Neb., a university student, admitted that he is the father of the 4-month-old baby kidnaped from the home of Mrs. W. O. Sharp here two days ago, the police announced. Howe, according to police, asserted he married Eula Bessie Crash of Humboldt, a student at a local business college, and mother of the baby, in February.

It admitted, the police say, that when the baby was born at a maternity home here the mother gave the name of Eula Bessie Johnson. He told police the baby was placed in the hands of Mrs. Sharp for safe keeping. The mother of the baby, he said, was ill.

Chief of Police Peter Johnstone declared that further facts to be disclosed later were being developed and that Richardson county authorities were aiding officials here in getting to the bottom of the mystery. The first baby kidnaped from the home of the missing child were Lincoln high school students.

15 Pig Clubs Hold First Convention at Broken Bow Broken Bow, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Ninety-eight boys and girls, representatives of 15 pig clubs in Custer county, held their first conference this week. There are 16 clubs in the county. Prof. L. R. Frisbee of the State Agricultural college, who has charge of all the club work in the state, gave a talk.

About 90 per cent of those present expect to have an exhibit at the coming county fair. The Public Service club of Broken Bow provided entertainment for the entire day.

Superior Ball Team Wins Two Games This Week Superior, Neb., June 23.—(Special.)—The Superior ball team won two games this week. On Sunday they won from Lovell, the score being 11 to 4, and on Wednesday they won from Riverton by a score of 14 to 6.

Osteopaths to Meet The Northwestern Nebraska Osteopathic association will meet in Fremont next Thursday. Dr. John A. Niemann will demonstrate technique on the program.

Kidnaper of Baby Gone to St. Joseph, Is Belief Beatrice, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—According to Constable Hackler of Wymore, Neb., the woman who kidnaped a 4-month-old baby from the Sharp home at Lincoln, boarded a train at Wymore, for St. Joseph, Mo., last evening. Sheriff Emery has notified the police at St. Joseph and Kansas City to be on the lookout for her.

Pickrel Vote Electric Line Bonds for Lighting Plant Beatrice, Neb., June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—At a special election held at Pickrel to vote \$12,000 bonds, for a lighting system, the proposition carried by a vote of 38 to 10. The town will construct a transmission line to Beatrice and buy current from the local plant.

Season's First Concert Superior, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—The Superior band, under the direction of Prof. McAuley, gave its first concert of the season on the streets of Superior Thursday evening.

Skinner Company Receiver Files Report for Year

Receipts Listed at \$201,522; Disbursements, \$160,274; on Hand, \$41,248—Payroll Numbers Three.

Keith Neville, receiver for the Skinner Packing company, Saturday filed a report for his first year's activity, April 27, 1921 to April 20, 1922, with Federal Judge Woodruff.

He lists total receipts at \$201,522; disbursements, \$160,274; on hand, \$41,248. No bills to receiver's or attorney's fees is included. The immense Skinner plant, once giving employment to thousands, has dwindled to a payroll of three, the figures indicate. This trio draws \$162.50 per week.

Bond Contract Repudiated. Detailed in the report is an account of the repudiation of a bond contract calling for the sale of \$2,000,000 in bonds by "an irresponsible corporation in Buffalo."

It also includes terms of settlement with Robert Gilmore and Paul F. Skinner, two largest stockholders, by which they retired from controlling interest and voting strength. Skinner had contracts calling for \$18,000 annual salary for 10 years; an annual stock bonus of \$10,000; and owned 3,504 shares of common stock when Neville assumed charge.

Surrenders Stipulations. Skinner was induced to surrender these stipulations by the return of his note for \$245,000, in payment for stock, which was held by the company. Neville's report emphasizes the importance to the company of pending ancillary proceedings by which he seeks to cancel the lease of the Dold Packing company, now in possession of the Skinner plant. This matter is now in the hands of B. H. Dunham, special master in chancery. A decision is to be rendered in the near future.

Man Slashes Throat With Razor in Suicide Attempt Beatrice, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Ladimer Penkava of Crab Orchard attempted suicide when he slashed his throat with a razor. Drs. Douglas and Turner are in attendance and believe the injured man will recover. His health is said to have been responsible for his act.

Broken Bow Jury Cases Continued to October Broken Bow, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Judge B. O. Hostetter will hold an adjourned term of district court, beginning Monday. All jury cases go over to the October term.

Man to Be Tried on Charge of Threatening Witness Geneva, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Robert H. Bavendale of Strang will be tried July 10 on a charge of threatening a witness in the trial of liquor cases in county court.

Foreign Wash Fabrics Reduced Ratine voiles, novelty crepes, organdies, voiles and fine cotton skirtings. 75c to \$1.69 a yard. Formerly priced from \$1.25 up to \$2.50 a yard. A very complete color assortment makes choosing easy. Main Floor

Leather Hand Bags Decided to come in the regular or the flat shapes. The favorites are those of brown and black-cobra seal or of patent leather. \$3.50 to \$15. Main Floor

White Hosiery in Many Styles Delightfully varied is the summer vogue of white in silk to the top stockings with hand-embroidered clocks in colors, clocks of Mexican drawnwork and open work clocks embroidered in black. Other attractive styles in black, gray and beige are greatly favored for sports wear. Moderate in price.

Sports Silk Skirtings \$2.50 to \$4.95 Fabrics sold formerly for \$3.95 and up to \$8.50 a yard. May Queen, chenille Canton and exclusive novelties. A very choice selection of the best sports silk skirtings for these interesting savings. Main Floor

Thompson, Belden & Co. The Woman Who Wears Larger Sizes Will Enjoy These Cool New Summer Fashions. Attractively styled and designed to fit perfectly women who require forty-two and larger. The waist measures are from thirty-two to thirty-eight inches. New Arrivals Specially Priced. Summer Dresses, \$15.00. Silk Skirts, \$15.00. White Surf Satin Skirts, \$5.00. Hand-Made Blouses, \$5.00. (To Size 52). A Charge for Alterations. Sports Silk Skirtings \$2.50 to \$4.95. Fabrics sold formerly for \$3.95 and up to \$8.50 a yard. May Queen, chenille Canton and exclusive novelties. A very choice selection of the best sports silk skirtings for these interesting savings. Main Floor