

outstretched hands.

the contradictory confession of Malm, the distance. Thus in two passes Syr-

with a simper. "I didn't want Wallie advanced it well into Nebraska ter-

and I thought I might as well con- ball. Four line plunges netted first

"Well, I sure am glad," she said shadow of its own goal line and had

end was waiting for it to drop in his

It was a 40-yard pass and good for

moved the pigskin from under the

From this threatening position the

downs, Apparently dissatisfied with

her first statements.

"Hated to Do It."

Confronted in the county jall with

a of the role he played in the great war. Washington, Nov. 24 .-- Secretary of Coroner Cutler and Dr. Matt Tinley He was chief German propaganda agent in the United States during the early years of the war, maintaining

offices in New York city. The German government will cease to give any financial support to the upon Governor Pinchot of Pennsyl-Ruhr beginning Sunday

Slayer Is Given

Ten-Year Term the State department expressed to the Spanish and Italian embassies its concern and its relief that no serious

damage had been done. Maximin Oropeza, 20, convicted of All foreign embassies and legations murder in the second degree for the shooting of Louis Rodriguez, was in Washington were under heavy snooting of Louis Rooriguez, was sentenced to 10 years in the reforma-tory at Lincoln by Judge Charles A. Goss. Motion for a new trial on the basis of new evidence was denied basis of new evidence was denied

The judge expressed surprise on 8-Cent Tram Fare learning the youth of the defendent and on looking up the law concluded he could be sent to the reformatory instead of the penitentiary. The judge advised Oropeza to make use of some schooling.

300 Attend Banquet of

Traveling Men in Norfolk day.

Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 24 .- Three hun. The present fare is 8 cents, or four dred persons attended the annual ban- tickets for 30 cents. In a 19-page quet of the United Commercial Travdiscussion of an application by the elers Council No. 120 of Norfolk held company "for authority to increase in Elks hall. C. E. Burnham was its rates of fare and sell its bonds Addresses were made and preferred stock," the commission by C. E. Doughty, H. Thorpe, Norfolk; reviews the history of the company and Ben B. Butts of Winner, S. D. and arrives at a valuation of its prop-Salesmen who travel all over north erty amounting to \$2,715,000. Nebraska and southern South Dakota The company has been allowed were in attendance. J. W. McLaugh three fare increases since the applilin of Norfolk was in charge of the cation originated with the commisbig annual event. sion, the final one being authorized in December, 1920.

Father and Son Program

Given by McCook Clubs McCook, Neb., Nov. 24 .- Three hun dred fathers and sons enjoyed the Elks annual father and son banquet in the junior high school auditorium last evening. The Elks were assisted by the Rotarians, Kiwanians and domestic science department of the McCook public schools.

Music was furnished by the high school band.

Clearing House Statement. New York, Nov. 24 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$10,108,530 This is a decrease in reserve of \$15, 628,960.

Noyes Plans Cleanup of Leaf-Filled Gutters Along City Highways

Dean Noyes, city commissioner, is going to clean up Omaha. Not with morals squad, but with 10 gangs of street men and trucks.

Starting Monday, Noyes' men will clean up all the gutters along the Omaha streets of leaves. This work, Noyes says, will take about five days.

Gutters and sewers throughout the city are filled with the leaves. . Ac cording to Noyes, the work can begin now that all of the leaves have

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State Hughes tonight took official He is not expected to live. cognizance of the bomb attacks made today upon the Spanish and Italian **Big Profit Shown** consulates in Philadelphia by calling vania to furnish him complete in

formation of the explosions. Upon hearing of the Philadelphia Washington, Nov. 24 .- The 126 perbombing through press dispatches, sons implicated in the indictments returned by the federal grand jury

at Savannah, Ga., have distributed among themselves more than \$50, police. 000,000 in illicit liquor profits, officials

of the Department of Justice said yesterday. The fortunes quickly made off smuggled liquors are shown partly by ledgers of the bootleg operators and by bank deposit books and other

data which have fallen into the possession of special agents of the Department of Justice. to Stick in Lincoln

Lincoln, Nov. 24 .- The Lincoln main railroad routes to northern his time in the reformatory to get Traction company has been author- points. ized to "continue indefinitely the Chief Burns of the bureau of in-

emergency rates of fare which are in vestigation today promised further effect at this time," it was announced startling disclosures, as the roundup by the state railway commission to of indicted defendants proceeded in Thieves Shuck Corn in

a score of cities through the east and middle west.

> Llovd Accused. New York, Nov. 24 .- A charge that

he Harold Lloyd corporation had appropriated the plot of Owen Davis' play, nade it into a motion picture entitled guard their fields to prevent further "Why Worry?" was contained in a depredations. suit to recover \$150,000 damages which was filed in supreme court to-

day. Injured by Scale J. S. Brown, laborer, was slightly

Married in Council Bluffs

The following persons obtained mar age licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday

Elvin Benedict, Pacific Junction, Ia., LaVere Redmon, Pacific Junction, Ia.

Willie Gerathewohl, Hooper, Neb.... Emma Wagner, Hopper, Neb.... A. T. Oler, Lincoln, Neb..... Margaret Herrson, Lincoln, Neb.....

Alonzo Gillespie, Scotia, Neb...... Rose Urich, Scotia, Neb.....

William Andrews, Omaha... Ida Strong, Los Angeles, Cal.

George Lyon, Edgewater, Colo. Hope Eyth, Edgewater, Colo...

Charles Briggs, Woodbine, Ia. Pansy Jones, Duniap, Ia.....

uince Woosley, jr., Ömaha., auline Smolnick, Omaha....

ouls Kozacek, Omaha...... Amastasia Prokop, Omaha...

Vncent Rutar, Omaha..... Jessie Haken, Omaha.....

Earl Sionicker, Lincoln, Neb. Mary Weich, Lincoln, Neb... Ben Meligan, Lincoln, Neb... Nevada Wilson, Lincoln, Neb

ennie Bowman, Lincoln, Neb

rancis Mianz, Hastings, Minn... Iabel O'Brien, Omaha.....

Williard Maten, Havelock, Neb. Bessie Tutor, Havelock, Neb.....

Henry Urich, Scotia, Neb...... 26 Lillian Lee, Northrup, Neb...... 28

Name and Address.

ohn Sander, Persla, Ia. rieda Timme, Omaha.

WHERE TO FIND njured Friday afternoon when scale against which he leaned The Big Features of Thirteenth and Douglas streets fell THE SUNDAY BEE on him. He was arrested on a charge of being drunk.

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Back to Sleep. Schneider gave his permission and

went back to sleep, without having seen the car or the men. He thought nothing more of the matter until Saturday afternoon when he came home new comer. in Bootlegging and read in the paper of the murder.

Then he looked at the car. He found

flowed from inside the body onto the ed to her brother that Mrs. Nilsson tion. running board, like paint. He called had made certain charges against her, The hand crank of the machine was Nilsson demanded that his wife

iair. First witness called was Ollie Pieri,

817 South Nineteenth street, who witnessed the shooting. He testified to nets already known to police.

Hesitant Witness.

Mrs. William Finn, 1128 North Eighteenth, the woman who attempt-The distribution of this great stock ed to save Brunson from violence of

tify the car by the license number.

Dwight Taylor, 1121 North Eight-(Turn to Page Six, Column Five.)

Gage County Fields Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 24 .- Farmers iving just over the line in Jefferson ounty, Neb., and inside the Gage county line near Diller, report that thieves have been husking and stealing corn from their fields. A few "The Nervous Wreck," and farmers have arranged, it is said, to

in of New York.

Age

37

220

56

25

26

Mrs. Caruso to Wed. London, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Enrico

Caruso and Capt. Ernest Ingram of Boone County Baby Beef London will be married next Wednes day in Brompton oratory, it was an nounced today. The Italian ambassa dor at Paris, Baron Romano Avez-

zano, will give away the bride. The couple will leave for America some ed for the coming year. Officers are time in December. Mrs. Caruso was Donald Foltz, president; Bernard taken to be an opening wedge of the

ons, secretary. Frederick Dixon Dies

New York, Nov. 24 .- Frederick club. The success in winning prizes Dixon, former editor of the Christian at the state fair this year has added interest to club membership. Science Monitor, died today.

Club Is Reorganized Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Albion. Neb., Nov. 24 .- Boone County Baby Beef club has been reorganiz-

formerly Miss Dorothy Park Benja- Barnes, vice president; Mildred Sim- state's contention that Goucher was

Done in the First Half!

Some score that! Didn't even get a chance to try in the second half of a one-day run. Mrs. Baker of 502 South 51st St., placed a Bee Want Ad in the morning, and phoned in at noon of the same day to say that she had had calls enough already to rent her room. So please take the ad out. That is a sample of The Bee Want Ad results at 15c a line.

It's Results That Count

couple, who are both on the shadowy The witness was William M. Riten- has "her gun with her and is out Bride hurling the oval, the first pass side of middle age, until the sister, our, deputy under County Clerk Al- to get those who brought trouble to netted Syracuse first down and a Miss Pauline Nilsson, came over from len. Defense Attorney Sullivan asked her man." Officers assigned to the margin to spare. Then the big Syra-Sweden for a three months' visit with the witness if he conducted an inves- search have orders to shoot it out cuse fullback sent a long spiral twisther brother and his family. Mrs. tigation in the office of the county with the gun woman when they meet ing down the field and a Syracuse Nilsson went to Boston to meet the clerk last November while Mr. Allen her. was in a hospital for an operation.

The night of their arrival in Omaha, He answered that he did. denying. the back cushion ripped, a door kicked a violent quarrel arose between the however, that he was influenced by out, and dark stains, where blood had two women. Miss Pauline complain- anyone to make such an investiga- Ethel Beck nonchalantly repudiated acuse had gained 62 yards and re-

> **Denies Special Fund** which the other denied having made. In answer to the question he de-

nied having received \$200 from A. P. Bockelman mixed up in it but I just ritory. covered with blood and matted with apologize to his sister, but she re. Kelly, publisher of the North Platte had to. I hated to do it, but I fused to do so and left the house, to-Telegraph, for conducting the inves- thought Bockelman had confessed Orange decided to try straight footgether with their son, Otto. This tigation or for any other purpose. Special Prosecutor George Gibbs fess too. took place in November, 1920. Later the son Otto went to Miss then took up the cudgel and surceed. "I been a fall guy all my life, so the slow progress of this manner of

Nilsson and roundly abused her for ed in having entered much evidence I didn't try to deny anything." making trouble between his parents. and testimony bearing directly on the alleged Nilsson on the witness stand. case Upon this his sister refused to be

driven out by such methods and con- tion was prompted by receipt of a swell meal and not let Wallie get his cluded to stay all winter. During the letter from an Omaha printing com- hands on me." of wet goods was made from Savan- his abductors, told of the scene as she first three months of the sister's pany, inquiring to what items three On Parole.

nah by freight and express through witnessed it, and said she could iden- visit, declared Nilsson, he felt that it warrants, sent the company by Mr. Maim said his wife suffered a slight was his duty to give as much time Allen, should be applied. Investiga-She had the wrong number, however, as possible to her, as she was a strang- ition by Mr. Ritenour revealed irreger in the city and did not speak Eng- ularities which led to the county lish. He denied, however, that he had clerk's resignation and later to the

dined with her more than two or indictment of Allen and Goucher, it had told police of his part in several since she left Sweden, more than sales manager for the Omaha Print-

\$500. A trip he took to California, to ing company, regarding the alleged bring her back when she had gone ficticious warrants. The letters were there, was paid for by the railroad, he not made public alleged. No End in Sight

Nilsson is a Union Pacific locomo-Charles C. Cope, secretary-treasurer tive engineer. Otto, the son, who sent in a deposition complaining of his company, was a witness this afteraunt's influence as trouble maker, is noon and identified letters reported in 1915. traveling freight and passenger agent to have been received from hsl offor the same road, and lives in River-

Cope and other officials of the ompany are here to defend Goucher, who was a salesman for them.

The defense objected to introduc tion of all the exhibits offered by the state, but virtually all instances were

overruled by the court. Mention of A. P. Kelly's name is

a victim of rivalry among competi This year, 25 steers will be fed by tive concerns for contracts for coun the boy and girl members of the ty printing and office supplies. Most of the day was spent in identification of exhibits by County Clerk

Theodore Lowe and by former Clerk Allen. Allen is a witness for the state

There is no indication as yet how many more days the trial will last.

To Seek Judgeship

Lincoln, Nov. 24 .- John T. Mc According to Moran, an Omaha real Cuiston of Hebron today filed his estate man is implicated in the candidacy for judge of the Seventh matter.

district, with the secretary of state. His announcement is the third that has come from the district in the last two weeks, the other candidates-be ing Frank H. Stubbs of Superior and Robert M. Proudfit of Friend

Mrs. Templeton Better Mrs. W. G. Templeton, widow of the late balliff for District Judge Goss, is recovering slowly from a se-

rious illness at Nebraska City. Mrs. R. D. Miller of Omaha, a daughter who was called to Nebraska City, returned Friday. She intends to bring her mother back to Omaha if her condition will permit.

attack the Syracuse field general At the time of her arrest, the Book again changed his methods and selected to resort to the forward pass. girl offered to tell police a complete Mr. Ritenour said his investiga- story if they would "stake her to a McBride.

McBride again was called back to toss the ball, and once more his aim was good. McRae, the fleet-footed. picked the ball out of the air and stepped across the line with the only

ound the time Lehman was killed. uchdown of the game. McBride but had recovered. Prior to confesskicked the goal, which made the final ing the murder of Lehman, Malm score, Syracuse, 7; Nebraska, 0,

A study of the statistics failed to three times during this period, or had was brought out. He told of corres-spent for her benefit, in all the time pondence he had with M. D. Tark. several days, he had given detectives reveal the story of today's game. It several days, he had given detectives was the punch that made the Corninformation leading to several other huskers an aggressive eleven. arrests and the recovery of valuable

Playing in midfield, Coach Dawplunder. on's proteges played bangup foot-He was on parole from Joliet peni ball except during the few tentiary, where he was serving eight of the final quarter. But whenever moments years on a manslaughter charge after they penetrated into the territory bethe shooting of August Jantzen, a longing to the Orange, the Huskers and manager of the Omaha Printing customer, during the robbery of Mrs. wabbled uncertainly and were minus Edna Haffman's grocery here early the dash and fight that marked their

offensive against Notre Dame.

At no time did Nebraska have the New Fairbury High School pportunities to score that Syracuse Cornerstone to Be Laid had twice in the final period, but there were several occasions when bury, Neb., Nov. 24.- The Fairbury, the Cornhuskers were within fair prnerstone of the new junior and striking distance.

senior high school will be laid with For the first three quarters Syraimpressive ceremonies Wednesday. cuse was as lacking in punch as Ne Chancellor Avery of the University braska. To the spectators it seemed of Nebraska will deliver the address. as though the game was certain to Frank L. Rain, mayor of Fairbury, end a scoreless tie. Then, without will introduce the speaker. warning, the crazy strategy of the The Fairbury Juvenile band will Syracuse leader worked and Nebras-

furnish music. The school history ka, caught napping, emerged from will be given by H. F. Hole, pioneer the conflict a beaten team. It is of Fairbury. The school Glee club against all rules of football to risk will entertain with a few numbers. long forward passes in your own territory. But the Syracuse quarter-

Sleuth After Suspect. back threw the rules of football when he entered the Nebraska stadium L. D. Moran, Kansas City detec-

The Weather

Hourly Temperatures

tive, arrived in Omaha Saturday and he tried whatever plays he liked to take back Harry E. Miller, said and he tried to specialize on plays. to be wanted in Kansas City on a he knew Nebraska was not looking for and, therefore, in a measure, charge of embezziement. unprepared for.

Only the rare good fortune of Ne raska and the over-enthusiasm the Syracuse athletes prevented a second touchdown for the Orange in the final quarter

Tries Air Attack.

Following the Syracuse touchdown Lewellen thought he would try the forward passing game in a desperate attempt to get a Nebraska athlete way on a long run which might lead

a tie score. After the touchdown Syracuse

kicked off and with the ball on Nebraska 20-yard line Lewellen called for an aerial attack.

A long pass was poor. It wobbled until it seemed to float through the air for all the world to catch. Half (Turn to Fage One B. Colama Eight.)

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., November 24. Temperature. Highest, 61, lowest, 37; mean, 49; no 181, 39. Total excess since January Relative Humidity, Percentage. a. m. 70. Noon, 57. 7 p. m., 49. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths. Total, 6. Total since January 1, 30.3