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On the corresponding day in 1923 No. 3 hard wheat sold for 92 cents

and No. 2 yellow corn for from 82 to 821/2 cents.

Youthful Bandit

Confesses to 10

of Spooners, He Tells

Police — Companion

Admits Two Holdups.

Buckles told detectives that he was

early Wednesday morning.

street.

in part:

day evening to Coughlin.

game." replied Coughlin.

"I'll show you.

ran back to the car.'

any good.

cents.

clared the girl.

"I don't know anything about that

The pair met their first petting

Buckles. "It wouldn't have done me

"Gee, but you were nervous," de

"They'll give me about two years

Buckles and Coughlin claim the

Derdla stickup netted them but 67

nome, having found a scarcity of

waiting for a car at Twenty-fourth

street and Kansas avenue. They ther

robbed him, they say, of \$24 and his

Too Many Cigarets.

"Well this will pay for the car. We

can go out again some other night,"

said Buckles as they sped toward

"Not me." declared Couglin. "I've

Buckles is pleading with police

that Harry, his younger brother, was

"He was with me in the car one

Beatrice, Neb., July 23.-Threshing

ections of the county after a delay

of a week on account of wet weather.

If conditions are favorable much of

the wheat crop will be marked with-

in the next week at the prevailing

J. J. Holmbeck, llying northeast of

Beatrice, reports a yield of 24 bush

els to the acre and oats at the farm

of the state institution east of the

Frank Osman, farmer, living east

a bushel, realizing a good profit.

shout it to his parents.

Missing Youth Located.

Newcastle, Neb., July 23 .- M. L.

high prices, more than \$1 a bushel.

perations were resumed in sor

High Prices for Wheat

not a partner to any of his robberies.

doing," he said.

had enough thrills out of this game."

pooners, when they observed Kelley

The pair was on the way

"All right, I'll take a chance."

OMAHA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1924. *

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

4 at Detroit

Occupants of Picnic Convey-

ance Hurled 100 Feet in

Grade Crossing Accident

-10 Injured.

Bodies Badly Mangled

Oak Harbor, O., July 28 .- Ten per-

sons were killed and 10 others were

njured, some seriously, early tonight,

when a New York Central passenger

train crashed into an automobile

truck at a grade crossing outside this

Toledo, O., July 23.—Ten persons are reported killed in a collision be-

tween a New York Central passenger

rain and a truck load of picnickers

on a grade crossing at Oak Harbor,

The truck is said to have been re-

Fails to See Train.

Officials here said the driver of the

ing on the eastbound track, but the

The party was from Attica, O., and

the middle and hurled the occupants

Smokestack Kills Four.

Detroit, Mich., July 23 .- Four per-

sons are reported to have been killed

crowded with automobiles carrying

persons to their homes from work.

almost beyond recognition.

EAS FAST TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Boys Joke 27 Tale of Franks Death Told Smokestack Kills

Unmoved as Parents Victim Sob

Leopold and Loeb Hear Sorrowing Mother and Father Identify Clothing of Slain Son.

Death Demand Made

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 23 .- Nathan Leopold

ir- and Richard Loeb faced the sorrowing parents of their boy victim today at the bar of justice

They watched them on the witness stand as they told with tear-moist eyes the story of their son's disap pearance and heard sob-choked voices whisper affirmative answers to the state's profferred exhibits of the little

the blinking of an eye

Loeb Shows Reaction. Loeb, his companion, gave little out-

ward sign of perturbation. Throughout the day, however, Loeb showed some reaction to the proceedings. He came into court with eye staring and jaw pendulous and frequently licked his lips or picked at threads on his sleeves.

Loeb leaned forward in his chair.

Leopold slouched down on his shoul-

The two young intellectuals, whose Dredla and of Guy Kelley, 1809 Cap academic achievements branded them itol avenue, earlier in the evening. in their university standings as en lowed geniuses, were in court today in the first day's hearing before Judge mits. He is giving information that Caverly, chief justice of Cook county, will lead to further arrests, say in the somewhat unorthodox legal police. Facing the state's attorney, Robert night," declared Buckles,

and dastardly murder ever committed in the history of American jurisprudence." the 19-year-old defendants apcratorical effort of the prosecutor. Leave Court Jauntily.

"In a brief pause which followed this climax in Mr. Crowe's opening statement, the defendants whispered to each other words afterwards described by Loeb as 'really funny.' After hearing a detailed recital of their carefully laid plans, their execution and the finding of the nude body of their 14-year-old victim in a water-filled culvert beneath a railraod crossing in a desolate outlying section, once described by Leopold as an ideal spot for ornitholigical field work, the young defentants left the court room jauntily. As they entered an elevator to return to their guarded cells, they laughed audibly at each other's twittings.

The proceedings are designed to in form the court exactly on the evidence in the case, to assist him in fixing a just sentence.

Formal pleas of guilty to two in dictments for kidnapping for ransom, and for first degree murder were entered Monday, reversing previous pleas of not guilty. Today, in firm voices the youths once more affirmed their pleas of guilty. Their fate now rests, in the language of Clarence Darraw, chief councel for the defense on "the mercy of the court."

Death Demanded Twice. Both prisoners were pointed out in court today by various witnesses as principals in activities describe by the state's attorney in his two hour opening presentation, as the exe cution of their carefully laid plans

Twice during the day did the state's attorney demand the death penalty boys-once in the "name o the parenthood and the childhood of state" in his opening statement Again it was determined late in the day when the defense tried to shorten the testimony and Mr. Crowe said he night but he didn't know what I was needed it to support his request for

The defense strategy was almost Gage Farmers Getting optic. There was but a brief re (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.)

We Have With Us

John Elmer Ferguson, Houston, Tex., Presbyterian Pastor.

Central Presbyterian church of Hous. city yielded as high as 55 bushels to tion, the leading "north" Presbyterian church of that city. On the invitation of a committee seeking a new pastor for the Westminister Presbyterian church of Omaha he preached here last Sunday, and the committee eager to obtain his services as pastor

Born in Tennessee and educated at University of Texas, and the Mc-Cormick theological seminary in Chi- miles southwest of here, the middle cago, Rev. Mr. Ferguson has gained of last week, has been located at Marie Voss, Omaha an enviable reputation for his devo-tion to religious work. He has a wife relatives without saying anything Marie Sedlacek, Brune, Neb...... and one baby.

Corn receipts at the ...aha Grain exchange Vednesday were 33 cars and wheat receipts 30 cars, compared to 72 cars of corn and 70 in Center of and No. 3 yellow corn for \$1.04.

This City Holds Logical Place in Future Channel Network.

Road Robberies Toured Highways in Search pictured by Col. Paul Henderson, sec- Watch me. assistant pastmaster general of beaten pretty regularly of late." the United States in a talk before the Chamber of Commerce Wednes-

Colonel Henderson was introduced Coolidge Gets Breaking down under rigid questioning, John B. Buckles, 19, 1618 by Ford E. Hovey, chairman, execu Clark street, and J. E. Coughlin, 26, tive committee of the Chamber of expression of only casual interest on 1426 North Eighteenth street, ad- Commerce, who presided at the lunchhis features, watched the mother of mitted road robberies extending over eon. He was preceded on the floor young Robert Franks with scarcely the past three weeks to Omaha police by Postmaster Charles E. Black and Carl F. Egge, superintendent of the air mail service. The pair was arrested Tuesday night as the bandits who robbed The speaker first dealt with the

Louis Dredla, 1941 South Fifteenth enormous extent of postal business. "The United States postoffice de ups, according to Omaha police. He declared that Tuesday night was the first time that Coughlin had "worked" with him, however. 000,000 of the expenditures. The only with Buckles' statement, Coughlin admitted his part in the robbery of postoffice department in the world which is not self supporting. Many Dredla and of Guy Kelley, 1809 Cap foreign mail departments are money

"Veto Was Wise Move"

makers.

alone in three of the robberies he adproviding for the increase of the sal- state, the home of John W. Davis, aries of 300,000 persons employed in democratic presidential aspirant, proceedings which are to determine the fate of the confessed slayers. 'Eight dollars was the most I got the postoffice department by \$67,in any robbery except those last 000,000 although there was no approthe postoffice department by \$67, would cast its electoral vote for priation to meet the expense. A cour- Vernon L. Hague of Iowa characstated that he believed Buckles' rob- House vetoed it on that ground. It that Senator La Follette, the progress sive candidate, had even a chance in was a wise move, but it took cour In their statements the two prison-

ers described how they toured the "The air mail annual budget is parently found mental stimulus in the roads about Omaha Tuesday night in \$2,000,000. Since the day and night search of auto spooners. They said service was instituted July 1, 94 per cent of the air service has been on schedule in spite of severe storms ident Harding's home state to the rewhich have clung about the plains publican national candidates. "Let's go out and pick up a few pooners," Buckles remarked Tues

"The \$2,000 daily income is not as much as I might wish. I should like a daily business of \$5,000, but I am not complaining. The rail mail habit it strong and it will take time to educate business men to the advantages of air mail service.

party parked on the road near Lakeservice in the next ten years. Our ne to stick them up," said Coughlin. pilots fly and make landings as safely in the night as in the daylight "But the fellow put up a fight and I Nocturnal plane service should con 'Well, you're sure greenhorn bannect any town from 800 to 1400 miles apart. Omaha could success dits." Helen McLaughlin told Buckler Wednesday morning. "I had \$15." fully inaugurate a nightly mail serv "I'm glad I didn't 'know," returned ice with New Orleans.

Omaha Should Be Center.

"Within 10 years, 15,000 miles of November, according to eration in the United States. Omaha his way to New York City, where he and Chicago should become the centers of such an air system, for the tive Hicks, manager of eastern no railroads followed the trails and the tional campaign headquarters. air routes will follow the railroads. "The present success of the service Brookhart did not represent the real is due to Superintendent Carl F. Egge wishes of the state. Brookhart's fail-

and the 43 pilots who take the daily ure to endorse President Coolidge, he risk. "I personally, prefer the horse and outcome of the election buggy age, but the United States can not assume second place in aerial development.

John L. Kennedy, president, United States National Bank, also expressed capital, also discussed politics with himself as favoring the "horse and the president at the White House

"But the United States must lead in the air," he declared. "The air Japan Will Not Make War mail service is more important than people realize. It is more important than the rail mail service and has great possibilities. By the shortening of distances it will wield a great influence in the development of civili

Missionary Society Hears

Talk by Ministers' Wife Humboldt, Neb., July 23 .- Missionry society of the First Presbyterian Eurch of this city held a special is in condition to equip and trans meeting Tuesday, at which Mrs. S. S. port an army. Hilscher, wife of Rev. S. S. Hilscher of Lincoln, delivered the principal address. Forty women from the Presbyterian church at Table Rock were guests on this occasion.

Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained ma

W. B. Rodwell, Oakland, Ia....... Inez Rogers, Oakland, Ia..... of the city, sold 1,250 bushels of Asa Fay, Omaha wheat from his 50-acre field at \$1.02 Emily Swobbods, Omaha

Dougherty, who disappeared from his Ruth Coultas, Des Moines, Ia.

Emaha to Be Endres Blames Hitchcock and Mullen for Jail Feeding Attack

taking this method to get even with Clerk Dewey produced the figures f Air Routes me because I didn't do what they wanted at the New York convenfrom the sheriff and give it to the \$39,500.80.

> "Yes, they were pretty sore because I never voted for McAdoo,"
> continued the sheriff. "I voted for er, "at the county farm we serve nearly everybody except McAdoo and wonderful meals at a cost of a little

spite out on me this way, let them f air mail channels extending in all do it. I took care of myself when important cities was and I can do it again. I'll beat them. the bill was up in the last legislature. They've been getting

Good News From

Iowa to Go Republican, Ver-

non Hague Declares-Pres-

ident to Carry West Vir-

ginia, Sutherland Says.

By Universal Service

Washington, July 23.-€heering

ews from important states of the

Former Senator Sutherland of West

Coolidge at the White House today

President Coolidge after a hard fight.

that state. It was a certainty, Hague

said, that Iowa would go for Coolidge.

Ohio Safely Republican.

Walter F. Brown of Ohio pledged

the 24 electoral votes of the late Pres-

Brown admitted that the La Fol

lette-Wheeler ticket would show con-

whole, he said, was safely republican

cans, according to Brown, lay in cer-

cut heavily into the normal demo-

ready roseate prospects for a sweep-

Iowa in Coolidge Column

Iowa leader asserted that Senator

said, would have little effect on the

Senator Curtis of Kansas, republi

can whip in the upper house, and

James B. Reynolds, in charge of re-

publican headquarters in the national

On U. S., Traveler's Belief

Hartington, Neb., July 23.-Giving

an account of his trip through the

orient to guests at the home of H.

E. Burkett here, H. A. Evans of

Sloux City, Ia., who recently re-

turned from the old world, declared

"Japan will not declare war against

the United States because of the ex-

clusion act." Japan, he said, has been

crippled financially by the recent de-

Mr. Evans spent some time in the

Philippine Islands, and is convinced

the people of those islands are by

Mr. Evans said that an unstabl

government, civil wars, famines and

ther causes have disrupted China

Open 12 Hours Sundays

York, July 23.-Major Holderman

new postmaster, has made a new rul-

and opening again for a short time

mail from the boxes.

politically and it is in a state of tur-

York Postoffice to Be

structive-earthquake and in no way

ing republican victory.

by republican leaders.

"I guess Mullen and Hitchcock are oners in the county jail. Count 1923, which show that the sheriff re wanted at the New York convention," said Sheriff Mike Endres Wed-prisoners, \$7,941 for feeding federal nesday, commenting on a renewed prisoners, and \$253.50 for feeding High Postal Official Says movement to get a bill through the foreign prisoners. It totals 205,129 Omaha Commissioner Tosses legislature to take the jail feeding meals, for which the sheriff received What his profit was nobody outside of his office can tell

Urge More Air Mail Use Smith. I knew neither one could be under 10 cents each. The meals served by the sheriff must cost him much less. "We serve the same number of

meals at the county farm for \$20,-105.52. The sheriff received \$39,500.-80. Figure it up.' An official in the county clerk's of

fice estimated the sheriff's income The sheriff admitted that he does from mileage and fees at \$600 "make a little" on feeding the pris- month. His salary is \$333.33 a month.

Canada Black Rust Adds Millions to U. S. Crop Values States in West

Wheat Prices Jump 8 Cents Upon Reports From North -Other Grains Follow.

Prices for corn, cats, rye and procitement in the pits, as well as in steep climbing of values, the day on Bernard W. Snow, former assistant

markets here affame. Mr. Snow is widely known as one of the leading Bryan boys. authorities of the United States on crop conditions, and the fact that he democrats, he asserted, would be the telegraphed personally, saying wideprincipal sufferers. The state as a spread black rust infection had detain of the industrial centers of the George M. Lacount were largely retained, the progressive ticket would vance in the wheat market. Each of vote." these men are seasoned crop experts. in the day indicating that drouth conditions in Canada had heretofore been underestimated. Mr. Lecount figured The 13 electoral votes of Iowa will that owing to drouth the crop in the Hague, total only 40,000,000 bushels, as opair mail channels should be in op- Hague called at the White House on posed to fast year's aggregate of 186,-

PORTLAND UNION

land Union Stockyards, owned by Pacific International Livestock exposi- of Bridgeport if Stephens fails, tion building.

All available city fire apparatus w sent to the Kenton district in which the stockyards are located. The fire fighters were hampered in reaching the fire, by a wall of flames across the The loss on the pavilion was estimated at \$550,000 and it was stated

would probably mount to about \$700, Curious Old Coins Owned by Nebraskans

Brought to Light

Randolph, Neb., July 23 .- Publica ion about an old American dollar owned by Carl Lange of Hartington has brought to light many curious pieces of money in northeast Ne raska. Z. L. Boughn of Randolph owns a rare and valuable American half-dollar, dated 1808 and apparently made by fusing together two thin pieces of metal. Mr. Boughn also has an American quarter coined in 1831. an American 20-cent piece, a half-cent go down to defeat with colors flying piece and other coins which have been out of circulation for many party which has nothing in common

lection of old coins, the oldest being a foreign coin, dated 1774.

will remain open from 7:30 in the Wachtler's father when the former's and seldom asked for anything. morning till 7:30 in the evening, in grandfather was digging a cellar at plece worn thin and much of the let- Lannigan asserted. in the evening. This will give greater tering has been obliterated. On one everything the other candidates are opportunity for patrons to visit the side of the coin appears a coat-of- and there is no reason why our county lobby to deposit mail and to get their arms. Mr. Wachtler has refused an should again be neglected after its offer of \$25 for the treasured piece. | many years of service for democracy."

Race to Stay, Say Friends

Hat in Ring-Norton Statement Fails to Catch Standpatters.

Delegates All at Sea

(BULLETIN.) Lincoln, July 23 .- A movement was

started this evening with view to witching J. J. Thomas of Seward from race for senator to race for govrnor, making Kenneth McDonald the candidate for senator. Thomas had not made appearance at a late hour but is expected some time tonight. McDonald has several supporters in mmittee as candidate for governor, and two or three of the mhave expressed willingness to support Thomas

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, July 23 .- Democratic politicians gathered here tonight on the ve of the meeting of the state cen- Henry. tral committee tomorrow to select a candidate for governor to succeed Governor Bryan, admitted it was a gamble who would win the nomina-

The J. N. Norton statements issued Chicago, July 23.-Black rust, in the afternoon to the effect that if threatening to wreck much of what selected Norton would support Davis has been left of the drouth-stricken for president as well as Bryan for Canadian wheat crop, added many vice president failed to win the standmillions of dollars today to the specu-pat democratic element as Norton lative value of farm products in the followers hoped. The fact that Nor-United States. Roughly, almost 8 ton failed to commit himself on "Recently Congress passed a bill Virginia expressed confidence that his cents a bushel. Such increase of price whether, or not, he would accept within 24 hours for about the entire the La Follette convention endorse wheat production of this country was ment aroused suspicion that the statement was nothing except a vote catching instrument to fool the simon pure

in event Norton couldn't win on the first ballot, the Bryan men will desert directed to him. She asked him queshim and turn to K. C. Knudson, one tions and then asked Lawrence quessteep climbing of values, the day on of the governor's "yard sticks," or tions. Finally she admitted that "it occasions of the world war.

C. M. Skiles of David City, another would be pretty hard to say. They well known Bryan man. Both of look like twins to me." After resecretary of agriculture, sent the these men received honorable mention peated questioning and much hesitanews from Winnipeg that set the in hotel lobbles from Tom Allen, state tion she admitted she couldn't be posichairman and brother-in-law of the tive in identification of either man.

Knudson Elegible, Says Allen.

"Despite reports to the effect that veloped in Manitoba, came with under the code form of government I The resources of the anti-republi- thunderbolt effect to the wheat trade. have information to the effect he can R. O. Cromwell, R. W. Kinyon and enter the race legally," Allen said. state. In these localities, he main- sponsible for part of the day's ad- who can capture the progressive "What we want is a winner, a man cratic vote, thus improving the al- and all of them sent dispatches early first avowed candidate to appear in

ha city commissioner stated emphatifound in the republican column in province of Alberta this year would As to whether or not Hopkins would omination has been a matter of con Certain politicians looked for much the same deadlock between Hopkins STOCKYARDS BURN and Norton in the early balloting as there was between McAdoo and Smith

Omaha and other friends of the Oma

Portland, Ore., July 23.—The Port at New York. In that event the Swift & Co., caught on fire here this to get behind Dan Stephens of Freafternoon. The flames spread to the mont first, and Kenneth McDonald Bryan Has Busy Day.

Governor Bryan, who seldom misses of equalization. Newspaper men who and no sleves, proved a quick and had seen the governor leave more important meetings than the one held today to talk to them by the hour that the total loss at the stockvards couldn't refrain from a smile when it was announced at his office that he couldn't be interrupted to talk with few exceptions were late arriv-

ng. S. H. Eastman of Franklin, asserted that the first choice of demorats in the republican valley was J. Norton, John Hopkins was also War Sonvenirs Presented popular, he asserted. Eastman was called early at the office of Tom Allen. After he left he neglected to mention the Hopkins candidacy again. O'Malley Supporters Insistent. J. R. McCann of Beatrice declared

the democrats of Gage county wanted of the old school who would rather than to attempt of win aid of a third with the democratic party. Tom Lannigan of Greelev count

was in the hotel lobbies with former Representative O'Malley an active F. H. Wachtler of Hartington has new candidtee for the nomination a ing in regard to the Sunday hours an old German coin, bearing date his side. Lannigan stated that Gree at the York postoffice. The office 1705, which was found by Mr, ley county always went democratic "I think now Greeley county has stead of closing at 10 in the morning his home in Saxony. It is a silver a right to demand the nomination,"

Hot? Yes-But Fine for the Corn

Soda fountain clerks worked overtime. Electric fans did likewise It was the hottest day of 1924.

Meteorologist M. V. Robins,
sweltering in his weather store,
found solace in predicting cooler
weather for Wednesday night. But the mercury continued to rise. It thermometers their first real of the summer, then stopped. But the corn kept right on growing, far into the night. You could al-

Charge of Murder Against 2 Bandit Suspects Dropped

most hear it.

O., 20 miles east of here, early to-Prosecutor Abandons Effort night. Effort to Convict Kenny turning with a load of young people and Reimers, but May from an outing in the woods. File Other Allegations. truck left the wheel and looked both

Hazel Lewis swore positively that ways of the track. A train was pass liam Reimers were two of three men driver, whose name was not learned, who held up her and Loyd Henry the failed to see the fast train which night of July 14, a mile west of Nine. Was bound for Toledo. was returning from an outing at Locust Point, near Oak Harbor. The

On the stand, at the preliminary train struck the truck squarely in Wednesday morning, she repeatedly more than 100 feet. Some of the declared she recognized them by their bodies are said to have been mangled size and voices.

When asked by Deputy County At-torney Dan Gross, "Would-you be a Portington hospital and more are willing to have these men sent to said to be on the way. One of the the penitentiary or hanged on your arrivals has been identified as Miss testimony alone?" she replied, "I Sura Huffman, 16. The other is an would."

unidentified boy about 15. Other similar questions were asked her by Gross and Gene O'Sullivan. counsel for the defense. To all of them she firmly answered that the defendants were two of the holdups. efendants were two of the holdups. smokestack fell in the downtown A recess was then taken, after district this evening. The stack is rewhich the defense asked permission to recall Hazel to the stand. Kenny's

Gross Makes Motion. Mr. Gross then moved that the TWO MEN BURNED charges of first degree murder while attempting to rob be dismissed, but that Reimers and Kenny be sent back to jail to await filing of some other Mitchell gas well, which came in

testimony of Hazel Lewis and that miles north of here. there are no other witnesses.

Kenny and Reimers were apparentthe most unconcerned men in the courtroom. Well-dressed ouths with shiny hair they are. Cecil Deeds was the first witness. He told how he and Lloyd Henry started out in a touring car the evening of July 14, picked up Lorena and Hazel Lewis, 1506 Yates street, at Sixteenth and Cass streets about and then drove to Millard and finally came back to the Pacific road a pital. mile west of Ninetieth street where they stopped the car. Deeds and Lorena got out and walked down the road. They witnessed the holdup and

slaying from a distance. Lorena Lewis told the same story as Deeds and could not identify the

Hazel Tells Story.

Hazel, an attractive girl with a boysh shingle bob on her black, wavy hair, a black dress with low neck

ready witness.

Hazel said she had declined to give positive identification at the coroner's inquest becase she feared violence. Threats had been made against her and her brother, she said. A man threatened her brother in Harry's pool hall, she said. The county attorney's office is

to be in possession of a clue to the real murderers of Lloyd Henry

Hartington, Neb., July 23 .- Post-

naster Louis R. Eby, who served in Ogorzolka, a boy, has succumbed to the world war, has been presented injuries received on July 4, when fire with a memento of war days in the works caught fire in a car in whi nature of a dugout sign which was he was riding. The car ran into sent to J. G. Beste by a Hartington the ditch and all occupants were soldier during the war. The souvenir thrown out but Ogorzolka, who was sign, which was placed over a Ger the only one hurt. He was severely man dugout during the war, conveys injured about the head and several the information that there was shell specialists were called, but they were ter for 70 men in that dugout.

The Weather

Hourly Temperatures

for years, fell dead Tuesday, He was 75 and was still active. Abe Stahl, who homesteaded here, ollapsed and died as he was pre-

paring to leave the hospital, where he had an operation for hernia 10 of the I. O. O. F. lodg !

weather, fell from the roof of the Charlevoix building, an 11-story structure. Three of the persons killed were in one automobile parked in front of the structure.

Fort Collins, Colo., July 23 .- The charges. Judge Crawford ordered Saturday night, caught fire late today. The well has been flowing he Mr. Gross said it would be impost tween 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 cubic sible to get a conviction on the sole feet of gas a day. It is located 13 The fire can be seen from Fort Col

lins. The well came in with an estimated flow of 80,000,000 cubic feet, but had been partly turned off and the flow reduced. The well is owned by the Union Oil company of California Roscoe Fisher and Andrew Fern berg, workmen, were dangerously burned and several others were less seriously hurt. Fisher and Fernberg were brought to the Fort Collins hos-

It is believed the fire started who

BEATRICE FACES WATER FAMINE

Beatrice, Neb., July 23.-Beatrice has faced a water famine the past few days because the city wells north west of town were flooded with muddy water when the blue river overflowed it banks on account of the heavy rains northwest of here. Hundreds of citizens are carrying

water from wells in buckets, jugs and what not. The Paddock hotel, the largest in the city is being supplied with water hauled from the state farm east of Beatrice. A special election will be held here August 5 to vote bonds in the installation of filtration plant in the river.

Cambridge Boy Succumbs to Hartington Postmaster Injuries Received on Fourth

Cambridge, Neb., July 23 .- Alfons unable to do anything for him.

Two Early Cambridge

Settlers Die Suddenh Cambridge, Neb. July 23.-Samue Brown, teamster, who had lived here

days ago. He was a prominent ber of the Evangelical church

Today