change in temperature.

Nebraska: Generally fair; not much

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TWO CENTS in Comaha and Council Bluffs Five Cents Elsewhere.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Luck in fishing is like luck in getting orders-10 per cent in knowing

where to go, 90 per cent in going

there.-Brill and Scott.

AMED IN FURNACE MURD

70 Jailed by First Grandson of C. T. Kountze McGee May Is Born Be Set Free C president of the First Nations' bank, is a grandfather. A so, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denman

"Consecutive" Sentences of Federal Judge Overthrown by Circuit Court of Appeals.

Hearing Next Tuesday

Judge William F. McGee, will walk out of jail as free citizens if an opinion handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals on November 5 means what William Lovely. Omaha attorney, thinks it does.

The matter will be decided next Tuesday morning in federal court, when John Fenezia, now in the Hall county jail at Grand Island, appears on a writ of habeas corpus, granted yesterday by Federal Judge Wood-

Fenezia pleaded guilty last January 3 to three counts of an indictment charging illegal sale of liquor, and to one count charging possessi He was sentenced to three months

in prison on each of the three sale counts, sentences to run consecutively, making nine months in all, and in addition, was fined \$400 on the charge of illegal possession.

Failed to Specify Order. The "consecutive" in the sentence

is the legal joker in the deck. The United States Circuit court of appeals, in its opinion handed down November 5; says: "If the order in which the terms of imprisonment for the different offenses is to be served is not clearly designated, the terms are to be served concurrently, and the defendant cannot be held in further confinement under the sentence after the expiration of the longest

In imposing consecutive sentences Judge McGee, according to Lovely, failed to specify the order in which before." the sentences were to be served.

Some of the persons sentenced during four-months' sentences, totaling Omaha in 1925 brought on the con-28 months, All such person, under the vention discussion and held the interon of the circuit court of appeals, are entitled to immediate liberty, on payment of any cash fines imposed at time of sentence, says Lovely. The opinion of mittee, presented the Omaha plan, the higher court bears no relation to and was well received. the fines.

Test Case Here.

Neither will the opinion immediately affect persons sentenced to one or more terms of a year and a day for illegal possession of stills, since the guage of the opinion, has not ex- to organize 'On to Omaha clubs' and pired.

Lovely maintains that the specific emission of the judge to designate the order in which the terms were to be served invalidates the sentence except for three months' imprison ment, already served, and the \$400 Florida, announced that Florida plans

Opinion of the circuit court was given in the case of James Daugherty, who appealed a conviction under the Harrison narcotic law. It was written by Judge Lewis and affirmed by Judges Sandborn and Faris.

Kinsler Unperturbed.

United States District Attorney Kinsler and his assistant, George Keyser, both appeared unperturbed by the opinion, and both agreed that the writ should be granted.

"After careful reading of the opin ion of the circuit court of appeals in the Daugherty case," said Kinsler, "it would appear that the reasoning of the court is applicable to the Fanesia case. The sentence in the Daugherty case is substantially the same as the Fanesia case and I believe the writ should be granted."

Chicago Cotton Market Will Open December 1

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Chicago's new cotton market will open Monday, De cember 1, the directors of the board of trade decided tonight. The first month traded in on the Chicago market will be January. Many applications have been received, it was stated, from Houston and Galveston CAILAUX GIVEN warehouses for approval as regular places for storage and delivery of cot ton on Chicago contracts.

We Have With Us Today

Douglas Malloch, Author and Humorist,

Chicago, Ill.

grain dealers' convention, As author of several books, includ ing "In Forest Land," "Resawed Fables," "The Enchanted Garden' and "Tote-road and Trail," Malloch Malvy, former minister of the interis well known to thousands of Ne- ior, sentenced to five years on charges braskans. He was born in Cleveland connected with his conduct during the and for many years was a newspaper war. reporter in Michigan. He is associshort stories to the magazines.

CHARLES T. KOUNTZE, vice Kountze Tuesday morning at the Methodist hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces at birth. Mrs. Kountze was formerly Miss Mary Mallory Harris of Mem-phis, Tenn. Her mother and sister have been at the Kountze home for the past two weeks. The baby is the first grandchild in the Charles T. Kountze home.

The engagement of Charles T. Kountze and Maude Borup of the Aquila court tea room was recently Real Trouble Forecast Indictment in

Legion Executives Expect 100,000 at

Enthusiastic Over Prospects of Record Meet in 1925; Gather to Plan Details.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18 .- The greatest American Legion convention in the history of the organization is assured for Omaha in 1925, judging from the statements made by depart ment adjutants of the legion, now it conference here.

"Omaha must plan on handling 100,000 visitors," Russell G. Creviston, national adjutant, said after compiling reports made to him by the visiting state adjutants. "Never before have I seen so much interest shown in a natioal convention of the American Legion," said Creviston. "Omaha, by seiling itself so strongly to the delegates and visitors at St. Paul in winning the convention has really sold itself as a convention city for the legion. According to the reports made to me by the adjutants there will be more visitors, more bands and more drum corps than ever

The hanging in the meeting hall here of huge posters showing a pic ng the period in which Judge McGee ture of Mayor Dahlman holding an sat on the local bench are now serv- invitation to the legion to come to

Illinois Organized. Maj. C. W. Mason, executive secretary of the Omaha convention com-

Following the speech by Major Mason, Commander Harry Savage of Illinois announced that at least 12,000 legionnaires from Dlinois would be in attendance at the Omaha convention. "We have appointed a special com-"longest term imposed," in the lan- mittee of 13 whose sole business it is drum corps," said Commander Sav In sentencing Fenezia Judge McGee age. "We only sent 2,500 to St. Paul, specified "three months on each of because no special effort was made to counts one, two and three, to run influence our members to attend, but this year, with Omaha taking the lead

in appealing to us to come, we are making a special drive, and beside the 12,000 we expect to bring to Oma ha 20 drum corps and five bands." Howard Rowton, state adjutant of to organize two special trains,

Many other adjutants announced that "on to Omaha" clubs have been organized. Commander Drain Pleased.

Both National Commander Drain National Adjutant Creviston lauded Omahans for the splendic spirit being shown by the city toward the legion and the convention.

"With the sintere interest being

shown by Omaha there is no reason under the sun why the convention should not be an excellent one, an from plans now being made, it will be a convention of credit to Omaha and the American Legion," said Creviston.

for their excellent co-operation." Both Drain and Creviston highly complimented Everett Buckingham of the Union Stock Yards company, who omplimented Everett Buckingham of is chairman of the conventio ncon

mittee. "Such men are big assets to any community and we are happy to feel that they are friends of the legion, said Creviston.

Both Commander Drain and Crev iston plan to visit Omaha again be fore the legion convention is held.

AMNESTY VOTE

Paris, Nov. 18 .- Joseph Caillaux, former premier, who in October, 1918 was found guilty of having "Impeded prosecution of the war" was voted amnesty today by the senate, 176 to 104.

The amnesty bill was adopted by the chamber of deputies last July. The vote on the Caillaux case, after only two hours discussion, came as a surprise alike to the friends and foes of the ex-premier who had ex-Douglas Malloch was president of pected a long and acrimonious debate the American Press Humorists, 1918-lasting for perhaps weeks. The vote 19. He is in Omaha to address the was taken after a stirring speech by

Premier Herriot. Paris, Nov. 18.-The senate today ratified the bill of amnesty for M

M. Malvy returned to France in ate editor of the American Lumber- 1923, and a year later was unanimousman and contributes articles and ly elected mayor of his home town of

Wat War Bridge Lead Bad; Wife Spanked;

Los Angeles Officials Will Seek Warrants for Army of Ranchers Who Hold Aqueduct "Fort."

By Associated Press. Independence, Inyo County, Cal., Nov. 18 .- Representatives of the city of Los Angeles announced late today court here would be asked to issue warrants for the entire "army" of Attorney General Stone to Omaha Convention ranchers holding the Alabama gates of the city aqueduct in defiance of of the city aqueduct in defiance of yesterday's court order to cease in terfering with the Los Angeles water

Citizens predicted that if Sheriff Charles Collins of Inyo county at tempted to make any arrest under such warrants, such action migh constitute the match which would ignite real trouble in the Los Angeles Inyo water war, which was brough to its most recent crisis with the pening of the aqueduct waste gates last Sunday by a band of ranchers. Collins himself and District Attor

ney Jeff Hessian both issued state great damage to the aqueduct if the county or the city of Los Angeles makes a move to oust the ranchers' 'army of occupation" at the Alabama gates.

The sheriff said: "I am powerless in the situation, If I attempt to oust the ranchers it will der consideration by a grand jury. mean possible loss of life and the dynamiting of miles of the aqueduct. The unarmed band of ranchers at the Alabama gates have armed re serves awaiting to defend them if a clash should come. Women as well as men are ready to shoot.

The district attorney said: "I am thoroughly convinced that mless state troops intervene in controversy between Inyo county residents and the city of Los Angeles there will be amazing loss of life and de

Late today Hessian and Collins served 50 more copies of vesterday's court order on members of the for no obvious reason. "army of occupation" who did not receive them yesterday. Women as with the Los Angeles squeduct.

And throughout the day and night to pour into the Owens river, diverted tioning penalties carried in the law. of the men were armed. from the city reservoirs.

TRAINMEN MEET TO CONSIDER LAWS

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 18 .- Governorlect Adam McMullen has been inernor-elect's home at Beatrice in the ope he will return to the state while

he board is in session. In addition to 'ne usual bills perutomobile trucks operating on pubic highways in competition with railluring the legislature.

Officers of the organization are J. "Commander Drain joins me in F. Moredick, Omaha, chairman; C congratulating Omaha business men H. Bressler, Auburn, vice chairman and C. E. Sward, Alliance, secretary

WATER FAMINE

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. be produced from the new wells. It is Belfast, Me. the driest fall in the history of Gage G. F. Redmond, treasurer of the Superior Judge Shaw announced

Suspended Policeman

Exonerated at Trial Kearney, Nov. 18 .- Policeman Joe Simpson, who was laid off pending his trial on a charge of using abusive language, was promptly reinstated following dismissal of the case in William Smuckler brought ble with the police in the past,

Aged Man Walks Into Pit.

Wymore, Nov. 17 .- T. M. Wierman, account of a shadow.

her husband turned her over his knee and spanked her before a party of guests in their home, Mrs. Magadelene Jackson charged in a suit for divorce filed against Robert J. Jackson, wealthy con-

During their honeymoon, her bill charged, her husband compelled her to make her bed on the floor. They separated last October.

Income Tax Case Expected Soon

Hasten Proceeding to Obtain Court Decision on Conflicting Laws.

covernment's action to test the legality of publication of income tax eturns by newspapers has been started and an indictment in one case is

expected within a few days. Attorney General Stone announced today that he had instructed United States attorneys to institute proceedings "in six or seven" insances, but he declined to indicate the news ments forecasting loss of life and paper against which the grand jury believed the indictment may be forthcoming within 48 hours. There were indications that it was already un-

Almost simultaneously with Stone's announcement the bureau of internal Harris when he showed a permit revenue sent additional instructions signed by a New York justice of the to internal revenue collectors which peace, entitling him to carry a rewill act to restrict the time in which volver. The revolver which he carthe public may make use of the in- ried was confiscated. come tax records under "public inspection" provisions of the law, Commissioner Blair requested the collecrsons desired to see the records

document, returnable Monday, which function without delay in disposition was said. orders them to cease from interfering of general business. He suggested also that the collectors reiterate to those who examine the records the last night in the effort to drive them the great stream of water continues warning against publication, men-

Hasten Decision. The internal revenue bureau expects to take no further action in the publicity matter any the department of justice, with the views of the attorney in the hands of the United TWO HURT WHEN torney in the hands of the United dence, will do little more than exercise supervisory direction of the vited to address the Nebraska Legis- cases, involving the legality of publative board for the Brotherhood of lication of returns. Stone is prepar-Railroad Trainmen which will be in ed, however, to join in any plan to session in Lincoln for three days. The hasten a judicial interpretation of the invitation was addressed to the gov- apparently conflicting provisions of the law relating to publication,

The attorney general has gone over every phase of evidence submitted at his request several days ago by the taining to labor and safety regula- United States attorneys concerning introduced in the legislature taxing for presentation to the courts. While Stone declined to go into details, sayoads and placing such trucks under tetion until indictments are announce certain restrictions. While the meet-ed, he indicated that the department appointed to handle brotherhood bills provisions of the law would be covered in the selected cases. He is es- end of Roth's car was caved in. pecially desirous of having the cases presented with consideration for the California Klan Head varying conditions under which publication was made.

Defunct Brokerage Firm

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 18 .- A large & Co., Inc., defunct brokerage firm, illegal raids, intimidation, attempted stands. All its leaders need to do umber of new wells have been sunk filed in federal court today, showed blackmail, embezzlement of hospital is cease wrangling among themselves, on farms in the east and southwest liabilities of \$2,891,915 and gave the funds and other offenses. part of Gage county during the last assets as "unknown." There are The original injunction proceedings promotion of selfish ambitions and few weeks, the old ones having gone 9,200 creditors, all unsecured. The were brought by James F. Deborde fight the common enemy." dry an account of the drouth. Some largest claim against the firm is for and others, following a recent reportfarmers are hauling water from the \$16,564, by E. L. Adams of Cumber ed split in the klan here, and asked Condition of Dawes stockyards at Rockford and Virginia land, Md., while the smallest is 3 that Price and his fellow klansmen until a sufficient supply of water can cents, claimed by M. L. L. Milton of be enjoined from further klan activi-

firm, is now serving a term in jail that he expected to render a decision for contempt of court. He was re- on the injunction application late to William R. Parkes, who is attendcently sentenced in federal court to day. 10 years' imprisonment.

Man With Neck Broken Goes Around for Day

the being around for a whole day with and her children were at home prepar-Both men have had trou- his neck broken and not knowing it. ing a birthday dinner when the end ing "in good spirits," spending his When he was milking a cow the came. The funeral was held Tues- time in reading and smoking. animal crowded against him and he day afternoon. set himself and pushed her with his head, causing a sudden and loud retired farmer, resident of Wymore pop which was heard plainly by for several years, walked into a pit both Mr. Willey and his hired man, dug in the rear of the Farmers Lum- neither of whom regarded it seriousand did not see the pit opening on vertebrae in the man's neck was completely fractured.

One Arrest in O'Banion Death Case

Member of Five Points Gang in New York Held by Chicago Police as Slaying Suspect.

80 Sleuths Transferred

Chicago, Nov. 18.-Frank Uale, nember of the "Five Points" gang of New York, was rearrested today in connection with the slaying of Dion O'Banion, leader of a faction of Chicago gunmen.

Uale, also known as Yale, had been arrested and released in the raid on carriers of concealed weapons yes erday, when it was said he was not ecognized as the man sought as a principal in the O'Banion case. Uale nad given the same name he was known under at the time he was arrested in connection with the slay ing of "Big Jim" Colosimo, cabaret at Metro's midnight ball. owner, several years ago.

Link Two Slayings. The authorities today sought link the O'Banion and Colosimo slay ings. Both men, they declared, ha incurred the enmity of John Torrio powerful political leader, and so "king of Chicago's under world." Uale is declared to be in the

employ of Torrio. When Uale was in jail in an out ying district, his capture unknown to the detectives working on the O'Ban on case, a police tipster informed Chief of Police Collins that one of the hree men "who bumped off O'Banon is in fail now

"He'll be out before you know about it.

Police Shakeup.

The arrest of Uale today after his release and disappearance came as ters to limit the books to public ex- a climax to the spectacular war amination to three days a week and which Mayor Dever has ordered wag-three hours a day, advising them ed against gunmen and gangsters. struction of property. Miles of the that experience since the books first The transfer of 80 detectives from opened had demonstrated that many the central stations to outlying dis-Police Collins. They are to be reserious; Belford Taylor, Frank Marsh, Blair informed the collectors that placed by men who have not struck Capt. Allen Darby, C. L. Fry and the limitation appeared necessary up friendships and affiliations with well as men were served with the that their offices might continue to the gang leaders and politicians, it

Two hundred men were taken in raids on the "hangouts" of gangsters their task more difficult. out of Chicago. More than a dozen

At the same time scores of me and youths were arrested in raids on pool rooms and were forced to spend the night in jail until they could be identified.

AUTO HITS WAGON Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bec.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 18 .- J. O. the local department, Roth, 57, Fremont business man, and wife were painfully injured when their automobile crashed into a HARRISON RAPS wife were painfully injured when wagon on the Lincoln highway as they were returning from Omaha late Monday night. Both rushed to a Fremont hospital where tions, members of the board are dispublication, and what was described fered a fractured knee and other Mississippi, who took an active part broken right arm in addition to cuts and bruises. They were unable to Stone declined to go into details, saying that the matter was a grand jury stop their car when the team and bis judgment the republican came wagon, driven by a boy, pulled across the read suddenly in front of them. ng is in session a lobbyist will be believed all phases of the conflicting The boy escaped unburt, although the the democratic party need offer no Mr. Davis by the same process he has wagon was smashed and the front apologies for the character of cam-

Files Bankruptcy Schedule counter affidavits denying charges the democratic party to apologize for Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.-The sched- made against him and other officers its record, change its policies or ule of bankruptcy of G. F. Redmond of the organization involving alleged amend the principles for which it

ties in this state.

Hebron Woman, 50, Dies

on Eve of Her Birthday Hebron, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Charles lottschalk died Saturday morning Coleridge, Nov. 18 .- Charles Willey quite suddenly, at the age of 60. Her justice court. William Moody and had the remarkable experience of birthday was Sunday, November 16,

Scout-Dad Dinner Planned. Nebraska City, Nov. 18.-A Bo Injured by Blind Horse. Scout-dad dinner is scheduled for Monday, November 24, at Masonic Tem-Fordyce, Nov. 18 .- While working ber company yards here and sus ly, although they wondered what it ple. The dinner is to be served by about the barn, Ed Hoesing received tained two fractured ribs and serious was. The next day Mr. Willey was the woman's auxiliary of the scouts a deep scalp wound and bruises about bruises. Mr. Wierman, who is 72 seized with fainting spells and a phy- O. J. Williams, representative of the the arms and legs when a blind horse years old, does not have good sight, sician who was called found that a Missouri Pacific at St. Joseph, Mo., ran into him, knocking him under and interested in scout work, will be the feet of another horse in the stathe speaker of the evening.

Stars Shine at Metro's Midnight Ball Police Have



New York-The above photo shows, left to right, Peggy Joyce, Ben Fin ney, and Dagmar Godowsky, who were among the screen actors and actreses

Naval Officer

ber 4-year-old child,

to Aide Who Served on

Wilson's War Staff.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Lieut. Com.

Under cross examination the naval

By Associated Press.

o succeed James J. Davis, was intro-

Lewis was recommended as "a man

department.

Farmers in Gage County

planted earlier in the season are sow

ing the grain as the ground is in

plenty of moisture it will go through

Mt. Calvary Commandery, Knights

l'emplar, headed by its band and drill

Plattsmouth Friday, November 21, to

mandery No. 5. Knights are request-

The Weather

to Visit Plattsmouth

the winter in good shape.

Templar Drill Team

Two Hotels Burn at Atlantic City

Two Killed, Six Hurt, in Decree of Annulment Denied Blaze; Cold Weather Hinders Firemen.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 18.-Two f Atlantic City's hotels and the Roland M. Comfort, U. S. N., who asino of the steel pier lay in ice was naval aide on the staff of Presilaimed two lives, had injured six persons and threatened to sweep the nulment of his marriage to Helen Edentire boardwalk before it brought under control.

An amidentified woman also was believed to have perished.

The injured are: Pa., both legs fractured, condition led beat to epfleptic attacks and that she versity during the morning and that George Wolsieffer, firemen, who suffered cuts and contusions in the difficult fight against the fire.

Temperature nearly 20 degrees be flag, untern, in court. low freezing and a cutting wind made The fire started in the Hotel Both. letters the desire to "bump off" forwell, a frame structure, spread to mer Secretary of the Navy Daniels

was estimated at \$625,000. The exhibit of the National Grange which is in convention in Atlantic J. L. LEWIS URGED all states attending, was destroyed.

It was valued at \$10,000. Firemen from Ventnor City, Mar gate City, Longport, Pleasantville. Somers Point and Ocean City aided

ROVING DEMOS

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Declaring that he never liked to deal in postmortems, Senator Pat Harrison of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. fitted to fully represent and receive the endorsement of organized labor.' resolutions committee for action.

paign it waged or the character of lection of a new secretary of agriculconditions it presented. The suggesture, namely, by conference with tions that have been offered by some groups interested in the work of the Denies Various Charges of our republican friends and some Los Angeles, Nov. 18 .- G. W. Price, socalled democrats, who were luke mperial representative of the Ku warm or deserted the party in this Klux Klan in California, today filed election are amusing. It is not for compose their differences, cease the

Very Satisfactory

Chicago, Nov. 48 .- Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, vice presidentelect, is "practically out of danger. ng the patient, declared today. "General Dawes' progress since the peration is very satisfactory," the bulletin stated.

"His temperature is 98.6; pulse, 78; respiration, 20. "There are no signs of any complications appearing."

p. m. Leave Union depot at 5:30. General Dawes was described as be ordered the numerous floral tributes to be sent to the wards of the Evans ton hospital, where he is confined.

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. Novem

Hourly Temperatures

No New Clue in Slaying

Members of Pastor's Family Questioned About Student He Visited in Hospital Day Wife Died.

Suicide Theory Scouted

found in the heating furnace in the basement of their Bexley home. County Prosecutor King, with Police Lieutenant Shellenbarger, spent the entire day questioning members of the family and witnesses. No in-

formation which would throw any light on the case was obtained. The last witness to testify tonight was a driver of a bread wagon which left bread at the Sheatsley home about 2 p. m. yesterday. He declared that he had not seen the woman at that time nor had he answered or Loses Divorce seen anything unusual about the

The tragedy last night, said by Coroner Murphy to be a suicide, but declared to be a murder by County Prosecutor King, is one of the most affling in the history of the Columous police department.

The Sheatslevs have lived here for nine years, all of which time the minister has had charge of the church. Their demestic relations have always been amicable, police were

Son Twice Questioned

oulevard, New York, an invalid, was plaint of the naval officer on motion of his mother's body in the furnace Mrs. Comfort's attorney, William shortly after 3. was trapped in his room at the Both H. Butler, who later said she would that his older brother and both sisters well hotel and in his attempt to file an action in separation and seek came home more than an hour earlier escape suffered injuries from which he a court order granting her custody of than the father, but that the younger Comfort asked the annulment on them. the allegations that his wife had con- Milton, an older brother, said that

cealed from him that she was sub- he attended classes at Capital uniduring the war. As evidence of her two girls left home about 12:15 p. m., haloyalty he testified she had torn an American flag given her by Orville leaving Clarence, his father and mother alone in the house. Wright. Mrs. Comfort produced the Testimony of the prosecutor's hear-

ing indicated that the minister left home about 1:30 p. m. and Clarence officer admitted he had expressed in testified that he left about 15 minutes

Milton returned home about 3:15 the Senator hotel, a frame and brick because he had issued orders which building, and from flying embers the sent him to foreign ports and caused even before he had entered the house, casino caught fire. The total loss him to be separated from his wife. he said. He did not invetsigate, The Comforts were married in 1919. thinking it was a rabbit pelt burning. he said. Questioned as to the odor he said it was like "burned hair or

FOR CABINET POST Not until his sisters returned from school about 4:30 p. m. and were at-Not until his sisters returned from tracted to the furnace by the stench, El Paso, Nov. 18 .- A resolution di- did Milton investigate, he said. He recting the executive council and all accompanied the girls to the baseaffiliated organizations of the Ameri-ment and opened the furnace door can Federation of Labor to work for trifle, but hurriedly closed it when a the appointment of John L. Lewis, volume of smoke and fumes poured president of the United Mine Work forth, he said. He soon afterwards rs of America, as secretary of labor went out to practice football.

duced into the federation's convention and was told that "Mama has been today by R. C. Bonney, representing found in the furnace." Family Not Suspected. Police said no member of the fam-

He was called home an hour later

ily was regarded as a suspect. Another angle was injected into the The matter probably will go to the ase when Clarence testified that he had missed a bottle of acid which President Coolidge was urged in the usually was kept in the medicine cabinet. Questioning of other members of the family falled to throw any indicated will be followed in the selight on this phase.

Milton was further questioned about the usual time bread was delivered at he house. He said the same man had been calling for about a year and had always appeared very 'nice. He noticed the Now Sowing Winter Wheat bread on the kitchen table when he went home at 3:15, he said. Beatrice, Nov. 18 .- Farmers who Each of the witnesses were asked

failed to get their winter wheat oncerning a certain student in the university who is now ill in a local The minister told police good condition since the rain of last that he visited her yesterday while week. Some of the wheat is up, and on his regular round of mercy. The although it shows the effects of the children knew the patient and testiprolonged dry spell it is believed with fied that she also was known to the mother and that her name had never been mentioned by the family only as ther members of the pastor's church.

Officials are unanimous in their be of that the woman could not have nded her own life in the manner described. The furnace is the usual type. The smallness of the door and orps, will go on a pilgrimage to its height from the floor would make meet the grand commander and oth into the opening feet first and had it impossible for the woman to crawl er grand officers who will present she gone in head first she would not the traveling beauseant to Zion Com- have been able to turn in the furnace and close the door, they contend.

ed to be at the temple in uniform at Governor of New York Leaves Indiana Resort By Universal Service

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 18 .- Gov ernor Al Smith of New York left here hurriedly this evening for Albany, The governor is suffering from an injured foot. He was injured while playing golf Saturday, and was under the care of a physician Sunday and Monday. The injury was unimproved

today, attending physicians showing considerable concern The governor will arrive at Albany