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OMAHA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924. *

TWO CENTS in Omaha and Council Bluffs.

It suffices not that beauty should keep solitary festival in life; it has to

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

become a festival of every day.-Mae-

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Poisoner of ANTHRACITE COAL TAX LAW UPHELD Wife Enters Washington, Dec. 8.—The Pennsylvania anthracite coal tax law was upheld today by the United States sulling Guilty Plea by lower court. Validity of the law was attacked by the Cranberry Coal company, Alliance Coal company, Lehigh Coal and Navi-

Admits Slaying Wife When More than \$3,000,000 in coal taxes Elsie Sweetin and Lawrence Arraigned in District Court; Mrs. Northey Maintains Innocence.

Court Names Attorneys

Broken Bow, Neb., Dec. 8 .- Frank Bruner, 47, confessed slayer, and Mrs. Ardesta Northey, 47, for love of whom he says he killed his wife, were ar Commission Decides They raigned in district court this after-

Bruner, the haunted look gone from his eyes, faced the judge and entered a plea of guilty.

Mrs. Northey, still somewhat defiant, still protesting her innocence pleaded no guilty.

Neither of the prisoners were able, by their own statements, to retain attorneys. H. M. Sullivan was ap-Bruner, and A. H. Schnell and H. L. legislature by the state capitol com Wilson were appointed to defend Mrs. Northey.

Bruner Calm.

Bruner was calm as he faced Judge includes: Hostetler. He entered the courtroom sat down at one side of the enclosure before the judge's bench. When he was called on, the indictment against him read, he bowed his head. "Guilty."

That was his only word while in the courtroom. When Judge Hosteter asked if he could retain an attorney Bruner shook his head negative-After Sullivan had been appoint the judge asked if he was satisfied with the selection of the court. Bruner nodded "yes," looked questioningly at the judge, and resumed his seat.

Mrs. Northey presented a sharp con trast to Bruner when she arose from her seat while the indictment against her was being read. She did not wait for the clerk of cour to complete the reading before she protested her

little intention of offering much the governor exclusively or

nocence, has expressed a determinaattorneys to represent her.

In the meantime the two defend-

without bond,

CONVICTED SLAYER

the reprieve petition signed by 87, than he. 000, was not granted.

Commander Joseph Montague Ken. 3 SLAYERS GET worthy, member of parliament, from Hull, has announced that he feared riots and bloodshed would follow the refusal to reprieve the condemned man. Threats are said to have been hangman from entering.

COLD FATAL TO

Mrs. Emma Standish, 75, of Kansas City, died Sunday at the home Shenandoah Editor Takes of her niece, Mrs. W. W. Bruner, 3939 X street, with whom she had

a daughter, Mrs. John Lee of Hume,

We Have With Us Today

W. S. Kenyon, Des Moines, Ia. Federal Judge. Serving early in his career as prosecuting attorney and a little later as district judge, Judge Kenyon swung into his career at full speed, becoming assistant to the attorney general of the United States in 1910. In 1911 he was elected United States fire. senator from Iowa to fill an unafter which he was re-elected for two

preme court, which upheld decisions

gation company and the Philadelphia & Reading Iron and Coal company were assessed against the coal com-panies by the state.

State Capitol Problems Up to New Legislature

Are Powerless to Award Lighting or Furnishings Contracts.

By P. C. POWELL,

dent of The Omaha Bee. Staff Corresp Lincoln, Dec. 8 .- Problems involved in building Nebraska's new state house and a tentative plan of bills to pointed by the court to defend be introduced at the session of the mission were discussed at a meeting of that body today. The legislative program as tentatively decided upon

A continuation of the capitol fund in company with a deputy sheriff and tax to raise \$2,500,000 in addition to the \$5,000,000 already appropriated, which the commission declares neces sary to complete the state house. Furnishings Contracts to Be Let.

Authority for commission to contract for furnishings of new capitol. Giving either the commission, the board of educational lands and build ings or the governor power to contract for lighting the state house.

After considerable argument over whether the municipal lighting plant in Lincoln or one of the privately owned plants should be given the contract for lighting the state house the commission decided today that it did not have authority to award such a contract.

Powerless to Award Light Contract. This decision is based on the fact that the lighting is entirely in the hands of the state government which uses the building and the commission, Trial Date Not Set.

Uses the building and the commission. He was not a church-going, like his day that there will be essential authorized to merely supervise its authorized to merely supervise its. The two defendants are named in erection, is powerless to award such the convergence of the converg the same indictment and will be tried a contract. The present statutes are together. Bruner, in his confession hazy as to whether authority for and in later statements, has suggested awarding lighting contract is given struggle to avoid conviction. As a re board of educational lands and buildsult of this, the court decided that ings, which comprises the governor one attorney would be sufficient to Dan Swanson, land commissioner. George Marsh, state auditor, and C.

Mrs. Northey has declared her in. D. Robinson, state treasurer. As a number of rooms in the state therefore, considered entitled to two in order to provide committee rooms for the legislature a temporary ar The date of the trial has not been rangement with a power plant must set as yet, but it is believed that it be made or there will be no overtime will start in as short a time as pos- work in the offices occupied in the new capitol.

ants are being held in the county jail MATE HITS YOUNG WIFE; HE'S JAILED Raymond Roche, 64, 1705 South

London, Dec. 8 .- Home Secretary was talking to some young men on tongues of the villagers to wagging Prince Bismarck, Count Westarp. Joynson Hicks tonight refused to a street corner. Roche picked up a and rumors of the close friendship grant a reprieve for William George stick and struck his wife. Her cries which had sprung up between the pas-Smith, condemned to be hanged at brought police, who arrested Roche, tor and his parishioner, even before the murder on He was sentenced to 10 days in jail their mates had died, sprung up and feld. August 14 of Mrs. Elizabeth Bouse- in police court Monday morning on field, despite the fact that 10,000 per- a charge of drunkenness and disturb sons at a protest meeting in Hull yes- ing the peace. He admitted striking terday threatened a general strike if his wife, who is considerably younger

LIFE SENTENCES

Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 8 .- Harry and Arthur Defenbaugh, brothers, and made to storm the jail to prevent the Charles Harris, three of five accused of slaying of Sheriff Garrett Groomer of Benton county, in circuit court at Warsaw this afternoon pleaded guilty before Judge C. A. Calvird, and were given life terms in the penitentlary OMAHA VISITOR given life terms at Jefferson City.

Position at Pocatello, Idaho Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 8 .- Miss Anna been visiting for the past three Dienst, assistant city editor of the weeks. Mrs, Standish had been suf- Sentinel-World, leaves Monday for fering from a cold which developed Pocatello, Ida., where she has ac cepted a position on the news staff of the Idaho State Journal. Miss sons, Robert of Kansas City and Dienst, who has been in Shenandoah Chauncey of Hepner, Ore., and by three years, is a graduate of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri, Columbia. She was secretary of the Shenandoah Business Women's club.

Driver Killed in Runaway. David City, Dec. 6.-Frank more, a farm hand near Rising City was crushed to death when he fell beneath a runaway team which had been frightened by a passing freight

12 Horses Die in Fire.

Broken Bow, Dec. 8 .- D. D. Thompon, living 12 miles south of town sustained a \$4,000 loss when his large barn and contents were destroyed by fire. Twelve horses perished in the Mabel Moore, Omaha......

expired term which ended in 1913, Solon to Undergo Operation. terms, but resigned before his second tive Williams, republican, of Michigan term was completed to accept appoint- is ill here and is expected to be re-pointment from President Harding. of the gall bladder,

Jury Picked Illinois

Hight Begin Their Battle for Life on Charge of Slaying Mates.

Jurors Are Stolid Men

By Universal Service,

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Dec. 8 .- Lawre Hight and Elsie Sweetin were united today-not in the bonds of love they sought to fashion from the shrouds of their mates, but in their mutual battle against the hangman's noose. The unfrocked minister who poison ed his wife and the woman who killed her husband toward the same converging end sat at the defendants' table in the little courtroom. Their eyes seldom met throughout the day in which the 12 simple, thoughtful men were chosen in whose hands their fate is to be placed. It is a middle-aged jury, men past

40, which will try the case of these self-confessed rural Borgias. The trial, it was indicated, will move swiftly. A few questions are yet to be put by the defense to George Nelson, a farmer, the 12th man se-

lected to sit in the jury box. Eight other farmers have been accepted, and the three others jurymen cent of their strength in the last are a blacksmith, a laborer and a reichstag.

Jurors Are Plain Men.

They are men who, it seems, would e little impressed with the subtle psychological arguments or would condone a slaying because it was motivated, as the defense may seek to prove, by a mad infatuation that not even stopped at death. Justice-not mance, is written in their faces.

To them Frank G. Thompson, the prosecuting attorney-that is what they call their district attorney in community-will outline the case, how Wilford Sweetin, the miner busband of Elsie, suddenly was taken ill after eating ice cream. Physicians thought it to be ptomaine poisoning. convert him.'

While ministering to his spiritual wants this minister, according to his own statement, placed poison in the food, small doses at first, to make the illness seem a lingering malady, and tion to fight for her liberty and was, house will be occupied by January 1 then, tired of the delay of death, a final big dose, "enough to kill 10 Sweetin died-converted, according

to Hight's own words at the funeral

A few weeks later Mrs. Hight, mother of the minister's children, was taken ill. She too lingered awhile the disease baffling the physicians of Ina. Then she died, also of poison, ing in her food. The doctors, how-

DENIED REPRIEVE Twelfth street, Council Bifufs, met ever, had believed it a natural death. his wife Sunday afternoon as she The circumstances, however, set the would not down.

Boht Confess Guilt.

Their arrest followed and after hours of questioning came the story that has placed the survivors of th tragedy within the shadow of the

The first witness to be called will be Dr. William H. McNally, of Chicago, a chemist who discovered poison in assets in a decision handed down in the bodies of Mrs. Hight and Wilford Omaha Monday afternoon by Federal Sweetin.

Sweetin's father today sat at the elbow of the prosecuting attorney throughout the preliminary session today. There were whispered conferences as jurors were accepted or re

Defendants Calm.

At Mrs. Sweetin's side sat her brother, Earl Son, and her halfbrother, John Williams. Alec Bum pus and his wife, who early became suspicious of the manner in which Sweetin died, are in the courtroom Mrs. Bumpus is Sweetin's sister. Hight sits alone, as far as friends are concerned. Only his legal counsellor confers with him.

The defendants are calm-the hy terla of the early days of the tragedy and its resultant inquisition is gone They watch the men as one by one they seat themselves in the jury box. They look for traces of sympathy and hope for mercy.

Married in Council Bluffs.

The following persons obtained mar-Name and Address, James Perry Knepher, Omaha...... Raymond E. Schnekloth, Neola, Neb., Mildred Dreier, Neola, Ia.....

Widow of First Nebraska Homesteader Divides "Entry No. 1" Among Her Seven Children

Beatrice, Dec. 8 .- With all the vast "public domain" to choose from, decades ago, a man named Daniel Freeman chose a "squat" on a fertile tract six miles from

When the first homestead law was passed, he shot in his application for this piece of land. He won it, and received the first homestead grant ever issued. It was called "entry No. 1."

He farmed it continuously until his death several years ago. Since then his widow, Agnes, has managed it and his three sons have done the work.

Last week his widow divided the tract for the first time. She deeged it to the three sons and four daughters, giving each 80 acres. The children are: Leclaire Freeman, Mrs. Eliza Carre, James H. Freeman, Arzene Quackenbush, George Frank Freeman, Lelia Josephine Freeman and Samuel Freeman.

German Election Socialist Victory

Nationalists Defeated by Nar- Work of Fitting Applicants row Margin at Polls; Radical Blocs Collapse.

By International News Service. Berlin, Dec. 8.-The constitu tionalists have defeated the nationalists by the narrowest of margins. Radicals in both wings suffered complete collapse, the Hitlerites and the communists losing 40 to 50 per

The social democrats become the strongest party. These three facts stood out today has passed the \$200 mark. from the latest returns from the double

received slowly.

Social democrats, 126; German nationals, 125; German peoples, 49; centrists, 66; democrats, 30; Bavarian especially little boys and girls. 19; Hitlerites, 13; communists, 44: others, 20.

Changes Ahead. Despite the collapse of radical elements, there was every indication torence Hight, pastor of the little constellations, because the German Omaha Bee Free Shoe Fund. They Methodist church at Ina, came daily nationals and the German peoples may leave the money with the cashto his bedside to "pray with him and parties also were winning seats at lier of The Omaha Bee if they wish. the expense of the Hitlerites while

> crats were strengthened by desertions from the communists. The Catholic centrist party has RUM DEALS AIRED always held its own. Chancellor Marx's newspaper Ger-

mania, characterizes the results as "neither a swing to the left nor a swing to the right, but a strengthening of the middle parties." It seems most likely that the for-

mer Marx cabinet will be returned to Heavy Vote Cast.

All parties brought all possible reserve strength to the polls, averaging 85 per cent of their total votwhich the minister has admitted plac- ing strength, as compared with 70 in the May elections. The re-elected members include

Admiral Tirpitz, Von Ludendorff, Count Bernstorff, former Chancellors

WESTERN UNION LOSES TAX CASE The Western Union Telegraph com-

pany was denied a permanent injunction to prevent the state tax commissioner from assessing its intanglible Judges Woodrough of Omaha, Kenyon of Iowa and Munger of Lincoln. The telegraph company claimed that it was operating under a federal

volved about \$4,000 in taxes. In another decision handed down by the three judges Monday three railroads were granted temporary infunctions to restrain Nebraska county treasurers from collecting the full

grant issued in 1866. The suit in

amount of the 1924 taxes, which the companies assert are excessive. pay 70 per cent of its tax, the Burlington 75 per cent, the Minneapolis & Omaha 60 per cent and the Mis-

Beatrice Poultry Wins Prizes at Kansas Show

souri Pacific 60 per cent.

Beatrice, Dec. 8 .- T. J. Mehuron of his city received word that his Buff Orpingtons won a number of prizes at the poultry show held at Clay Center, Kan. He has exhibited 52 birds this season and won ribbons on 49 of them.

25 Cents Per Voter Cost

of Election in York County York, Dec. 8 .- According to John Mulr. county clerk of York county, it costs York county voters about 25 cents apiece to hold an election. This includes officers' salaries, polling place rentals and all other expenses.

Ranch Woman Kills Self.

Shoe Fund Passes \$200 First Week

Slow Even So; Many Chil-

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The Omaha Bee Free Shoe Fund ber 20, 1922.

School children who need shoes are elections Sunday. Because of the being cared for very slowly. Many voting for both the reichstag and applications are delayed pending rethe Prussian diet, the returns were ceipt of more contributions. This is no kind of weather for youngsters to The results as indicated thus far be out in paper-soled shoes, and the cold blast should make those who themselves wear stout footgear show compassion for less fortunate persons.

Eleven contributions Monday total ed \$46.50. If that average is kept up during the week by Saturday

Those who desire to aid in this the social democrats and the demo-Don't let the poor children of Oma-

IN FORBES TRIAL

By Associated Press. Chicago, Dec. 8 .- Liquor permit deals and domestic personalities of Elias H. Mortimer featured his testi- wife bothers him for money while he Omaha Monday morning. mony as cross examination started is working. today in the Forbes-Thompson veterans' bureau graft conspiracy trial. "I answered the telephone in Forbes' apartment in Washington one time and found it was Mrs. Mortimer, using the alias of J. C. Martin, and asking for her 'papa,' " Mortimer tes

tified. Colonel Easby-Smith, counsel for Forbes, led Mortimer through a long series of whisky permit deals, in some of which Representative John W. conviction for conspiracy to withdraw liquor illegally.

Luis Vincenti of Baltimore gave him a \$50,000 note for helping get him out of jail, Mortimer said, but Colonel Forbes and Mrs. Mortimer took it out of his papers. Some of these permits were for the

Mulford Drug company and the Mc-Guire Chemical company, both of Philadelphia, Mortimer said.

GIRL KILLS SELF TO AVOID SCHOOL

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 8 .- "I'll die or kill myself before I graduate, I don't want to go to school," Leons Puckett, 12, told her aunt, Miss Rub; Brewer, today when the latter an nounced she would take her to school. The aunt had heard Leona make The Northwestern has agreed to similar expressions before and paid no attention.

A few moments later she heard a shot in an adjoining room. Leona was found dying. She had shot her self through the heart with a pistol taken from her parents' room. The parents were at work.

Bishop Beecher Orator at McCook Elks Memorial

McCook, Dec. 8 .- McCook lodge No. 1434, B. P. O. E., held memorial serv ices Sunday afternoon in the Temple theater. Bishop George Beecher of the Episcopal church delivered the address. A fine music program was given by members of the Congregaional church choir. Bishop Beecher delivered two ser-

Oratorio Sung at Crete. ah," was given Sunday afternoon in

Lee chapel by a chorus of over 100 ficials have started the annual collec-Sturgis, S. D., Dec. 8.-Mrs. Sher- voices. The soloists were E. G. Lew- tion of dog taxes and announce that man Orr, who resided on a ranch is, Lincoln, tenor; Prof. Charles V. every dog that has not a tag on it 20 miles east of Sturgis, committed Kettering of Crete college, baritone; within three months will be killed, in suicide by taking carbolic acid. No Miss Mildred Potter, soprano, and an effort to rid the city of under motive is known. She left a hus- Miss Elva Bloodgood, alto. There similared canines. It is estimated there is band and four children.

Sunday and confirmed a class.

Mortimer CREWS REPAIRING Says Forbes Stole Wife

Witness in Bribery Case Testifies He "Helped" Vets Bureau Head Out of His Apartment.

Used This to Coerce Him

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- The bitter per sonal feeling of Elias H. Mortimer chief government witness in the Veterans bureau conspiracy trial against Col. Charles R. Forbes, one of the defendants, came out frequently in the defense cross-examination of Mortimer today. Mortimer charged that Forbes had

broken up his home, and said that he hoped" Mrs. Mortimer had received the divorce for which she applied in Philadelphia a few days ago. He said he agreed not to contest it.

"I found him in my apartment with Mrs. Mortimer Labor day evening, 1922," Mortimer said, "and I helped him out and told him not to come back. I mean as he was going out, I helped him along. I didn't need any help then and I wouldn't need any now. There are still some things I want to even with Forbes."

The next day, Mortimer said, this breach, one of several similar ones earlier in the summer, was temporarily healed over, and they all went together to the widding of Mortimer's \$204.00 sister-in-law in Philadelphia, Septem-Met Them in Park

> "A day or two later I saw him riding in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, with Mrs. Mortimer, with Mr. Williams' chauffeur," (J. F. Williams of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mortimer's uncle), Mortimer said.

"I went over to him and asked

what he meant by being with Mrs.

Mortimer after I had warned him to

stay away," Mortimer said. Forbes' reply was not stated. **JUDGE THREATENS**

"If either of you come before me ports from 6 to 8 inches of snow. again on a charge of bothering the other, I will sentence you to 30 days in jail," announced Municipal Judge Sophus Neble Monday morning when Eighteenth street, against her hus sistance as a result of the cold. band, Clyde V. Campbell, 1523 North

Eighteenth street. The Campbells are separated.

that he threatened her.

The Campbells agreed not to bother the judge again

1 JUROR LACKING

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 8 .- With 11 jurors accepted, difficulty was experifrom the air mail field. enced today in completing a jury for the trial of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin and Langley of Kentucky got the with- Lawrence M. Hight, on a joint charge drawal permits. Mortimer said he of murder by poison of her husband, testified about this at the trial last Wilford Sweetin. Fifteen talesmen will get a great deal better service summer, which resulted in Langley's were examined without finding a man with his six-tube radio set installed ception to the presence of an asacceptable to both sides.

TRADE MARK SUIT AWARD \$1,741,000

kerson today awarded the L. T. Lar- season. son, jr., company a judgment of \$1. 741,000 against the William Wright.

Jr., company, in a trade mark suit that has long been pending between DI IRI ISHING DI two chewing gum manufacturing concerns.

Union Wins First of Farm Union Debates Atlantic, In., Dec. 8 .- The first de-

pate in the state-wide farm bureau contest on the question "Resolved, today will find greater opportunities county. Those supporting the nega-Rear Grove. The last named town ship participated in the semi-finals

Berry Elected Head of

Shenandoah Kiwanians elected R. G. Berry president for next Wilbur. year, E. B. Delzell vice president, F nons at the McCook Episcopal church | O. Rutledge district trustee and E. C. Fishbaugh treasurer. All wer active in the pilgrimage plans.

Strav Dogs to Be Killed. Alliance, Dec. 8 .- Alliance city of

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 8.—Large forces of men are still at work in nearly every direction from Beatrice repairing telephone, telegraph and electric lines which were leveled by he sleet storm of last week. Reports eaching here today stated that more ines went down last night during he heavy wind and almost zero tem perature which prevailed in this secion of the state.

Relief From Cold **Wave Promised by Bureau for Today**

Thermometer Falls to Within 12 Degrees of Zero; Railroads Report Trains on Time, However.

The weather bureau foresees some elief from low temperatures for outstaters today, but it probably will was identified later as Pat Carroll, remain cold in Omaha for another notorious bank robber and jailbreaker day, according to predictions. At 8 Monday morning the bureau hermometer showed a temperature of

12, the coldest this winter. The

mercury began rising slowly after

Trains on Time.

Railroad men and telegraph com oany officials said that the cold this morning fastened to Deputy Sherveather is affecting neither train service nor wire communication, "Near zero weather prevailed west of Omaha last night, and we feared ently in an easy frame of mind. we might lose some wires, but we didn't," said C. L. Gray of the Bur. tained from Kansas authorities after lington railroad Monday. "Trains are the man had been identified as Pat unning on time.

Little spurts of snow on west Ne. to take no chances on the prisoner raska Union Pacific lines and near escape. He is kept under constant zero weather, but no interruption of guard and the deputy sat just behind service were repoted.

Heaviest Snowfall.

The lowest temperature on the coninent was reported at Prince Albert, anada, where the mercury fell to 18 pelow zero. It was 4 degrees above at North Platte, 6 at Valentine and 6 of having robbed the Little Sioux at Sioux City; 8 below at Lander bank after two other banks had been and 4 below at Sheridan, Wyo.

and a dispatch from Callaway re-

Phone Wires Out. Private and municipal coal concerns reported a large number of on the vault aroused the townpeople he dismissed a peace complaint small orders for coal and charities brought by Nina Campbell, 714 North of the city received many call for as-

week by heavy coats of ice bowed to in an automobile the gunfire was a stiff breeze Sunday night and as continuous. The wife caused the arrest of her a result long distance lines were out husband on a complaint, charging of order to almost all points except which the bandits had used was found Chicago. Telephone officials re-Campbell told the judge that his ported 700 telephones out of order in

Air Mail Radiograms.

Snow and sleet will not affect communication service between Fort Crook and the general offices of the air mail in the federal building. Carl Egge, superintendent of the found. dr mail service, announced that he has installed an antennae to be hooked up with the postoffice clock arrested last May in Kansas on a and expects to receive radiograms

trouble communicating with various building and blasted a hole through line stations and Egge believes he which the prisoner escaped. on the fourth floor of the building.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Dec. 8.-Ten swered. inches of snow fell in eastern South Dakota yesterday following a similar fall a few days earlier. The temper ature today was within five points Chicago, Dec. 8 .- Federal Judge Wil- of the zero mark, the lowest of the

PUBLISHING PLANT

Coffeyville, Kan., Dec. 8 .- An explosion here early today wrecked the statutes. plant of the Coffeyville Daily Dawn, a morning newspaper, and two ad joining buildings. Damage is es timated at \$75,000.

No one was injured. The news paper office was deserted, as no That the average Iowa farm boy of paper is issued on Monday morning. Police are investigating two on the farm than in town or city theories, one that the explosion was occupations," has been held in Cass the result of an accumulation of gas, and the other that the newspaper oftive side in Union township, this fice was bombed by persons who are county, were declared the winners, antagonistic to the policy of the Columbia. Cass county—at Pymora, Pleasant and paper, which has supported the Ku

Butler May Be Denied

Further Absence Leave Michigan was argued in the supreme Washington, Dec. collidge is inclined to refuse a fur ther leave of absence for Brigadier Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 8.-Shenan General Butler, serving as director doah Kiwanis club, which recently of public safety at Philadelphia, but sponsored the pilgrimage of children will reach no decision until after to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, has further conference with Secretary

The Weather

STORM DAMAGE Jury Named in Case of Pat Carroll

Suspected Member of Little Sioux Holdup Gang Closely Guarded as He Sits

Has Long Police Record

in Court.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Logan, Ia., Dec. 8.-Harry Ray ond, alias Pat Carroll, is on trial So onens the latest chapter in the Little Sioux bank robbery of October 20, when a party of heavily armed bandits stood off residents of the town in a gun battle while their compar ions blasted and looted the bank

vault Raymond was arrested at Pacific Junction the night of October 21. He of Kansas. The jury which is to hear the evi-

dence in the case was impanelled late this afternoon and the trial was adjourned until tomorrow morning. when the prosecution will open its

Prisoner Handcuffed.

Raymond entered the courtros

iff O. A. Case with handcuffs. He was smiling, well dressed and appai The police record which was ob Carroll has led Sheriff Walt Milliman

him throughout the stay in the court

Gang Terrorized Iowa. Raymond is accused of being a nember of a bandit gang which ter last summer. The gang are accused visited and looted. They are also The heaviest fall of snow in years accused of having gone to Soidier, in southwestern Nebraska was re- Ia., after Raymond's arrest where TO JAIL COUPLE in southwestern Repraska was on Ia., after Raymond's arrest where ported in a dispatch from McCook, they blasted and looted the bank

The Little Sloux bank was re early in the morning. The bandits in driving into town and in working When citizens began to approach the fire. From then on until after the Telephone wires encrusted last vault was blown and the loot placed

The following morning the car wrecked near Tabor, Ia. The men all

escaped and were organized to search for them.

Arrested at Missouri Valley. That night Raymond entered the station at Missouri Valley and was arrested. No trace of any of the other members of the gang was

Raymond according to the police record sent to Sheriff Milliman was charge of bank robbery. While awaiting trial friends placed a charged of The air mall has had considerable explosive at one corner of the jail

> sistant county attorney at the trial today. Their challenge went unan-Liable to 40 Years. The state, apparently relying upon ircumstantial evidence, questioned

Attorneys for the defense took ex-

principal question in the examina-The charge against Raymond, that of robbery with use of explosives. carries a maximum penalty of 40 years' imprisonment under the Iowa

Summary of the Day in Washington

The huse shipping board investiga-The house spent the day consider ng legislation for the District of

The annual report of the commis sioner of reclamation was submitted to congress. The Chicago sanitary district case. volving removal of water from Lake

A tentative program for the em ment of the Los Angeles and Shenandoah was worked opt by navy officers.

Albert C. Williams of Fort Worth

Tex., was nominated as a member of the federal farm loan board. A cotton crop of 13,152,000 bales valued at \$1,421,356,262 was forecast by the Department of Agriculture on estimates made December 1.

Secretary Weeks suggested amend-

ments to Senator Underwood's Muscle

Shouls plan and the Alabama senator declared an agreement would be Lack of an adequate industry was described as of grave concern to the

government in the annual report of the national advisory committee for

every juror as to his attitude toward accepting circumstantial evidence in a case of this nature. That was the