78 War Mothers Ask for Parole of Young Slayer

Kneel Before Board of Pardons and Beseech Leniency for Ex-Service Man of North Platte.

(Continued From Page One.) man. His parents are living gallon of alleged liquor. were present at a meeting of the board a year ago when a parole was denied Moss.

Banker Blames Klan.

the defunct American State bank at a good car to trade. Augora, charged that the Ku Klux t'on for a parole after serving two of drunkenness. Two Cortland boys and one half years of a one to 10 were slightly wounded in the row and BIG SALE OF COWS year sentence for making false en- five bullets were lodged in Langley's tries in his books, John J. Thomas, body.

student, and formerly a well known supporting the children. business man is more in two and oneyears," Thomas said.

50 Appear for Cashier. lliam E. Philby, cashier of bank at Sholes, in Wayne county, serving from six to 10 years for violation of the banking laws, had 50 citizens from Thayer county testify in his behalf. J. N. Baldwin and M. Weiss, Thayer county attorneys, were in the Thayer county delegation. Journal-Stockman at Omaha, H. C. Nicholson, vice president, Packers National bank at Omaha, and Katherine Worley, former members of the state board of pardons and paroles,

were included in an Omaha delegation to appear for Philby. Supreme Court Judge George B. imposed an excessive sentence on Ora Brown of Omaha, serving 20 years old girl in 1919. At the time of the trial Judge Day was on the district bench in Douglas county.

'L was under the impression then that Brown had been in trouble before," Judge Day said. "I have learned since that he hadn't."

Fully 150 residents of Cortland in Gage county were present to appear either for or against Orlando Langley, 48, who shot and killed C, H.

RADIO

entertaine's, planist, farm program.

Split 10:30, erchestra.

EPH Chicago (370): 7, orchestra; 9, 10:30, songs; 11, instrumental.

EPH Chicago (536): 6:35, Uncle Boh.

**Object: 7:30 to 9:45, musical, tail: 15:42, 230, revue, orchestra, organ.

WOL Chicago (448): 7 to 8, concert; 15:2, Rainbo Skylarks.

**WOC. Davenport (484): 7, sandman; 8. West. Detroit (517); 6:30, musical pro-

T. Cincinnati (423); 8, orchestra;
htma: 8:55, band.
M. Cleveland (339) · 7, concert.
J. Derroit News (517); 6, News
ra, soprano.
J. Des Piones (526); 7:30 to 9, orJ. Serta Claus, soprano.
Hollwood (377); 8, music; 9,
orchestra; 10, feature; 12, dance,
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WEAF. Kansas City Star (411): 6 to 7, School of the Air; 8, recital; 11:45, Nighthawits.

KHJ. Los Angeles Times (395): 8, concert. \$:80, children; 9:30, glee club; 11, mushid; 12, orchestra.

WBAS, Louisville Courier-Times (400): 7:20 to 9, concert.

WCAY, Milwaukie (256): 6:30, serenaderseviolinist, planist, soprano.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417): 7, services; 9, musical; 10:30, orchestra.

WMA, New York (360); 6, orchestra.

WCAF New York (482); 6, services; 6:30, United States Army band; 8, dance; 8:45; New York Southern society.

WGA, Newark (445): 7, orchestra; 7:15, classical dancing music; 7:30 to 10, soloists fish, orchestra dance.

WOO, Philadelphia (509); 6:30, orchestra; 8:30, secital; 9:33, orchestra; 9:30, dance.

WELF Philadelphia (599); 6:30, Sunshine siri; 6:45, special; 7:30, concert.

KCCV Portland (492); 10, concert; 12, dance.

WEAC, Porto Rico (360); 10 to 11:30,

AQ. Porto Rico (360); 10 to 11:30, AE. Pullman (330): 9:30, program.
10. San Francisco (423): 6:30, oruga: 7:39, children; 9, orchestra; 10.

nd.

New Y.X. Seattle (238); 9:15, bedtime; 10, bedria: 11, concert: 12, orchestra.

W.B.Z. Springfield (337); 5:05, nature of 6:15, talk; 6:30, trio; 7:30, pianist; forcert: 10, orchestra; 10:30, popular and 10:45, orchestra.

W.B.H. Staten Island (273); 7, instruction 110, tener: 7:40, children; 7:40, 7:50, instrumental. St. Louis Post Dispatch (546); Sappa Sigma frat dinner. をきたるものできるである。

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WASSINGSONNESS

Handbag Conceals Gallon of Rum; Holder Says Debt Security; Fined for Crooked Dice,

man may innocently come into pos-session of a gallon of whisky failed cade hotel Tuesday morning to tell to release Frank Kelly, who claims to be a partner in the Kelly-Ross garage; 4615 Dodge street, after he had been Fourteenth and Douglas streets, h arrested at the Arcade hotel Tuesday found a man struggling to start his

Kelly was arrested as he entered his the hotel with a small bag in his

A. Grosvenor, attorney for about purchasing a car. He told room when he was arrested. es W. Wentz, vice president of Kelly to let him know when he had

Langley, testimony showed, is the "I thing the suffering of Wentz, a makes a living by picking chickens in big sale of blue-blooded milch cows of a fine family, a university Beatrice. The county aids her in chiefly Holsteins, at Minden, Febru-

half years in the penitentiary than is aiding Mrs. Langley," County At- spection of association experts will be that of the ordinary man in 20 torney H. F. Mattoon said in protest- eligible to sell. L. S. ing against Langley's parole, "It is equally pitiful that the county should murdered man."

Methodist church at Cortland. Mrs. Pfeiffer is a member of his church, York County Asks Bids he told the board.

Bruce McCullough, editor of the MODERN WOODMEN MEET AT OSCEOLA the installation for a steam-heating

Osceola, Dec. 9.—District meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America was held here Monday evening. The distormer system. trict comprises York, Polk, Butler, Day appeared before the board and Platte and Colfax counties. Head Constated that he believed that he had sul A. R. Talbot of Lincoln, presided, and gave an address that was heartily received. E. E. Kester of Lincoln and for an alleged assault upon a 7-year- C. W. Henry of Denver assisted Tal bot in the initiatory work. Mr. Henry will have charge of special work in this state for the remainder of the

A degree team from York directed much of the floor work. As a result. of some intensive work in Polk county nearly 100 new members have een received into the organization Arrangements were made to send three teams to the head camp meet ng at Milwaukee.

Track Foreman Dies.

Reynolds, Dec. 9 .- William Worline 2, Burlington track foreman at this place for the past eight years, died Monday of cancer of the stomach. He was a veteran railroader in the track department, having worked at Chesconston (303); 6, cooking class; ter, Superior and Guide Rock for sev-rother club; 8:40, Santa Claus; 10, dance; 10, organ. 10, dance; 10, organ. Iffalo (319); 8, music; 8, lec-goncert; 10:30, music; ter, Superior and Guide Rock for sev-

Whipple about it. As he passed car. The man asked Kelly to help

Kelly fixed the car, and charge No one appeared against the hand. Inside the bag was found a the man \$1.50. The man said he had puted to sell "good stuff" asked \$38 a In police court, Kelly explained bag. He told him that he would call that a man named F. Whipple, who for it later in the day, and would pay lives at the Arcade hotel, had called the \$1.50 fee. Kelly took the bag, he on him nine months ago to inquire said, and was on his way to Whipple's

The story failed to impress the court, and he was fined \$100.

was behind several hundred arrest of Langley in 1920 on a charge DAIRYMEN TO HOLD

Kearney, Dec. 9.-The Midwest Friesian association, unsuccessful democratic candidate for United States senator, appeared in father of 12 children. Seven are middle dairymen in Kearney, Phelps, Hall nors who need his aid. Mrs. Langley and Buffalo counties, plan to hold a "While it is pitiful that the county ary 25. Only stock that passes in Washington, D. C., is to be in Kearbe obliged to support the widow of the ney on Saturday to attend a meeting Among those objecting to Langley's parole was Rev. J. P. Yost of the pleted.

on Steam-Heating Plant

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"Drug Code" Order Sam House States

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Intimidation.

quart, House explained. The price were local, he added.

House testified that attempts to in timidate him had been made by narcotic agents after his arrest. He intimated that similar efforts had been made on the other two defend-

To repudiate this charge the gov ernment called three police officers to the witness stand, Ben Danbaum, maha chief of detectives: Detective George Brigham and Detective Andy Trapp. They all declared that none of the men showed any marks of the city jail by federal officers.

The defense insisted that the me had been "marked" by violence and that witnesses to prove this conten

Cross-Examination Waived.

them and turned to United States checks. District Attorney J. C. Kinsler for ross-examination.

that the ground had been well covered and waived cross-examination.

Billy Vogel, the recipient of the telegrams, is to be called as a witness for the defense today.

The afternoon was devoted mainly Woman Accused of Poisoning to the testimony of Frank O'Neil and

Pat Burkrey. Both men testified to the abusive treatment they claimed to have received at the hands of the narcotic ficers. They both denied any con-nection at all with the alleged drug ring or that they had ever sold drugs in any form.

BURGESS-NASH TO BE SOLD THURSDAY

sold at public auction at 10 Thurs- | Wilford, Elsie husband. day morning, it was announced today by Herbert S. Daniel, who on Mon day was appointed receiver for the

Burgess-Nash offices. Bids must be of justice. accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount of the

One bid has been entered. The

FORGER SUSPECT

House finished giving his testi- who was arrested in Omaha Monday ony upon being recalled to the as a forgery suspect, was turned over He glanced through the sheaf to Council Bluffs police Tuesday, after of telegrams apparently to assure two coal dealers had identified him as wag. himself that he had deciphered all of the man who had given them forged

According to the dealers, Duncan would order coal to be delivered to a The man's air was calm. He ap- certain address. He would wait there, eared to be ready for any questions and when the driver arrived would which might be asked. The district vive him a check for a large amount, attorney glanced at him, remarked taking money in change.

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Sweetin Hearing Gets Under Way

Husband Knits as Fate Hangs in Balance.

By SONIA LEE. onal News Service Staff Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 9 .- The in

xorable weaving of a rope about the ecks of Elsie Sweetin, and her pas or-lover. Rev. Lawrence M. Hight began today in the Jefferson county ourt here where the two are on trial for their lives, for the murder of

The attorneys for the defense and the state have completed their arguments-have etched in words two entirely different pictures on the in hers and followed with unwearying strange pair standing before the bar eyes each movement of the witness on

with her Christmas caps which she From the lips of Special Prosecuis knitting in the county jail for her or Frank G. Thompson has come their histories, the coming of the litchildren. tle circuit rider to Ina and the afamount of this bid was given as fections of Elsie Sweetin, until then a devoted wife. And the insuperable The burden of guilt seems foreign to survive. obstacles of their respective allegi- her. ances had, according to Thompson put murder in their hearts. Thus, he TAKEN TO BLUFFS says. Hight bought arsenic and Elsifed it to her husband in three doses ays, Hight bought arsenic and Elsie repeating when the prior dose seemed o fail of its purpose. Then, Anna Hight dled, and the village of Ina became suspicious-tongues began to

Pleads Mental Deficiency.

Nelson Layman, counsel for Hight, builds up a reservoir of defense in pioneer of Holmesville, died at her burial.

he plea that the jockey-preacher is nentally deficient. He traces an addied 11 years ago. She leaves no erence of abnormalities, and seeks to shut out Hight's confession

Seventy-five State Witnesses.

Her counsel admitted this today.

who "favors his father," sat close to

his mother in court, cuddled his hand

She is apparently unworried.

smiles frequently, laughs occasionally.

Nebraska News

Nubbins

York .- Charles H. Sloan of Geneva

vas orator at the annual Elks' memo-

ial service in York.

Today, as yesterday, Ford,

to her children."

DeWitt.-William Eckert, farmer, "It doesn't matter what Hight did or said," he claims, "he isn't responliving northwest of DeWitt, died after a lingering illness. He was 69 years

And the charges against Elsie are ummed up as tersely.

of age and leaves his wife and a number of children, all grown. "Innocence maligned by gossipin ongues." That is what her counsel, R. E. Smith, tells the jury of farm-

Broken Bow .- Arrow chapter No. 164, Order of Eastern Star, selected the following officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. Marie VanAntwerp; worthy paers and working men. And his plea is: tron, A. J. VanAntwerp; associate "Give her death or send her back matron, Mrs. Huldah Possehl; conductress, Mrs. Ella Williams; asso ciate conductress, Mrs. Golda Simon In all, the state plans to call some son; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Armstrong; 5 witnesses and the defense will have reasurer, Mrs. Shirley Schaper. nearly as many. Elsie herself will take the stand to tell her own story

home there, aged 79. Her husband

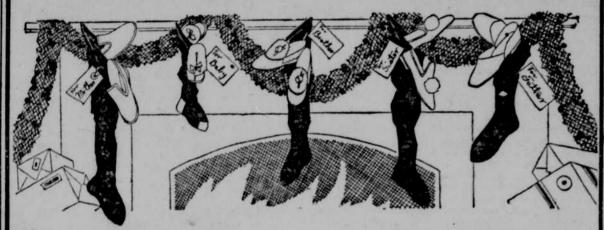
Beatrice .- A community Christmas ree will be staged in Charles park on the evening of December 22. Merchants and others have agreed to ionate presents for the kiddies.

the 14-year-old son of Elsie, the boy Gering.-Gering's American Legion ost celebrated the closing of the year with a banquet, at which it was an nounced the post was entirely out of

> Wilcox-J. L. Elkins, 65, farmer, died at his home near Wilcox, and was buried here Tuesday. He had lived here for the last 32 years. The widow and several grown children

Elgin-Mrs. Henry Handa died here fter a lingering illness, at the age She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bobbitt of this city. For the last several years she has made her home at Hastings and Linoln. She leaves a husband and a 9-months-old son.

Ohiowa-Mrs. Edward Myers, 30 died on a farm three miles south of Ohlowa, and the body was shipped Beatrice .- Mrs. Lizzie B. Fuller, to Hebron, her former home for



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For Mother

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