Babe of Slain

Man Taken to

toro Salerno Cries as

Jurors Are Ques-

tioned.

drawn in criminal court Monday

alleges killed the infant's father.

the slain man, sat in deep mourning

beside little Santoro; her face ex-

ing forward eagerly as prospective

Slayer in Woman's Garb.

In a dying statement, Salerno told

name "Bell," was adopted by Mike

as shorter and more practical than

Rocco Bellome's wife was not in

the courtroom. She is serving a year's

"If Bellome is guilty I want to see him killed too," was Mrs. Salerno's

est being 10. William and Joseph

Lovely are attorneys defending Bel-

lome. John Yeager is leading the

P. E. O., was entertained at a dinner party in honor of the B. I. L.'s at the

ddress of the evening was made by

Mrs. Edythe Pennington, president of

the organization. A. F. Pacal, Wy

more clothier, followed with a re

sponse, Mrs. Edith Louise Neumann

composer, of Wymore, gave vocal

initiated. Over 50 were present, in-

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Kearney, Feb. 9 .- Two Lincolnites

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We take this opportunity to

music. Seven B. I. L. members were

Chapter at Wymore

prosecution for the state

well City, Ia., on a liquor charge.

Bellome.

touch with the Italian colony.

Story of Her Education More Wonderful Than Development of Radio and Airplane.

between Miss Keller and the outside world, Miss Keller laughed happily and kept patting her teacher's arm It is really wonderful, this comradrie between Miss Keller and her companions, Mrs. Macy and Miss Thom-

Compared With Napoleon.

Miss Keller and her companions were guests of honor at a noonday luncheon at the Fontenelle, at which C H. Wilhelm presided. The purpose to introduce the work of the Helen Keller fund for the American Foundation for the Blind. Miss Keller and party will be in Omaha until Thursday. The response to the appeal has so far been generous in the extreme. Miss Keller spoke happily of her former visits to Omaha.

When Miss Keller graduated from Harvard her lifelong friend, Mark Twain, telegraphed his congratulations, concluding by saying: "The two greatest of this age are Helen Keller and Napoleon.' After visiting with this talented,

marvelous woman, it is easy to agree with Mrs. Macy, who said, "That was wonderful compliment to Napoleon. Honor Guest at Tea.

On the luncheon table before Miss Keller was a vase of flowers. At Miss Thomsen's request she touched and named the different flowers and ac

tually told their color. How does she do it? How do birds fly, and radio waves convey sound? What is elec-With a smile and hearty handshake serious.

ly to the guest near her in words and had taken her to the hospital. that were clearly spoken. She seemed delighted to learn something personal of each guest who greeted her. Miss Thompson described the attrative setting for the tea to Miss Keller, telling her in the sign language just what flowers were on the table and describing the cakes ready for the

Mass Meeting Tonight.

Miss Keller was attractively gowned in Alice blue georgette, which was headed, and wore a corsage of orchids. She wore pearls. She spoke to her new friends of Mrs. Charles C. George college. Miss Keller and her companions also spoke of the disappoint

Richardson poured tea. Mrs. Paul good condition, and they Gallagher and Mrs. P. H. Bogardus were in charge. Those who assisted it the tea were Mesdames John W. Towle, Windsor Megeath, E. W. Nash, L. Reed, Philip Potter, Harold Gifford, H. Von Schulte, T. L. Davis, C. M. Wilhelm, A. F. Jonas, George loslyn, W. B. Millard, jr.; Milo Gates, Wallace Shephard and Casper Offutt, More than 150 invitations were is-

No plans for Tuesday have been made for Miss Keller except the mass meeting in the evening at the Brandels theater. Miss Keller and her companions have been touring the United States since last May in the interests of the American Foundation for the Blind. They will be taken on an automobile ride through the city Tuesday morning.

Former Filley Resident

Beatrice, Feb. 9.—Announcement son to complain. Robert Flaws, formerly a resident of the Filley vicinity, at his home at Webster City, Ia., after a brief illness snow is deep enough they spend their of pneumonia. Mr. Flaws was a son nights buried under it. One danger ranks, the initiatory work being done of the late John Flaws, early settler only they fear. That is that while by the new team, assisted by the new team, assisted by the of age. He leaves his wife and two may rain and then form an key crust, band of 12 pieces is training for the children. He was a brother in law and so make them prisoners. But so convention to be held at Milwaukee of Dr. Brugh of this city. Burial was far this winter there had been no kcy in June. at Webster City.

Farmer Severely Hurt

Krapp, farmer, living near Cortland, fell from a tree some time ago and everely injured his hip. As he suf. Mrs. Grouse were ready to go to bed fered continually, he went to Lincoln it began to snow. They sat together to conselt a physician and a splinter in a spruce tree making ready to rearly six inches long was removed plunge down into a bank of snow nearly six inches long was removed from the fleshy part of the hip.

Wreck Blocks Tracks.

Superior, Feb. 9.-A double-header ington railway was derailed in the happen." wards here Saturday night, Six cars vent over and piled up, blocking the nain track. It was necessary to send he wrecking derrick and men from Wymore to clear the way. Westbound Grouse. "But I don't like this snow. passenger No. 17 was delayed over It is too wet."

Farm Sold for \$29,415. Beatrice, Feb. 9 .- Harm Ideus, living near Filley, has sold his 160-acre that bank down there. Then if Reddy form to Thee Jurgens for \$29,415 or Fox or Old Man Coyote happen along \$185 an acre. Mr. Jurgens recently Wymore, for \$125 an acre. Both farms is snowing. Come on, my dear, let's club the following officers were elect-

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Helen Keller Real Crash Ends Post-Dance Auto Ride; High School Girl Lies in Hospital



Georgia Barnes, 17, Technical High! Miss Barnes was riding with Joschool student, is at Lord Lister Hanley, 22, a mechanic living at When you are able to ex hospital, possibly internally injured, plain those thinggs it may be pos- after a collision which ended an auto- Demara, 2203 Binney street, at 3:30 sible to explain how Miss Keller can mobile ride in the small hours of a. m. Monday when Hanley drove his Monday morning. Her condition is car into a parked car at Thirty-sixth officers the man who shot him was

and proved fatal. 2502 Cass street, and Mr. and Mrs. for everyone who greeted her, Miss Mystery for a time surrounded her avoid collision with another car. Miss hat. A hat and coat answering Saler-Keller stood in the receiving line arrival at the hospital. A man and Earnes was thrown from the ma- no's description was found in the Bel-

tea given in her honor at the Hotel ing room, summoned attendants, and Edward Donahue of O'Neill, Neb. Fontenelle. Mrs. Sullivan and Miss left without telling how the girl had Miss Barnes said Monday that she Bell's husband, Mike Bell, was killed. stood at her side and been hurt. The girl was unable to and her friends had gone to a show spelled out the names of the visitors tell what had happened, but it was Sunday evening, and had later gone by sign language on Miss Keller's later learned that passing motorists to a dance. They were riding around brother of Rocco Bellome, the de hands. Miss Keller then spoke slow had picked her up after the collision after the dance, she said, when the fendant in the present case. The

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Thunderer the Grouse and Mrs. Grouse had a very comfortable winter N. Dietz and Gould Dietz, who are they had grown very tired of this utes later she was sound a seep. in Peru, South America, at present.



really hungry. So, seeing how hungry some of their neighbors were at here Sunday. The sermon was given

Now, Thunderer and Mrs. Grouse of Gage county, and was 50 years they are asleep under the snow it Woodmen band. The camp's new crust, and so they had had no reason

in Falling From Tree ing into the Green Forest extra early East McCook were destroyed Sunday dark clouds hid the blue, blue sky. estimated at \$1,800. Just about the time Thunderer and just below them. But Mrs. Grouse was uneasy.

don't know why I have it, but I have ast freight westbound on the Bur- a feeling that something is going to

"Pooh!" cried Thunderer. "Why should anything happen tonight any more than any other night?" "I don't know," replied Mrs.

"Pooh!" exclaimed Thunderer again. have it snowing. It will cover up the secretary and James Lomax treasholes we make when we plunge into they'll never even suspect that we are underneath. For my part I am glad it

But Mrs. Grouse was still uneasy

this spruce tree," said she "You can if you want to." retorted Thunderer. "I'm not going to. When can have a comfortable, warm bed ship drive is now on. inder the snow you won't catch me costing in a tree all night. Don't be school circus given by the students of silly, my dear. It is getting dark, and Franklin High school was a great I'm not going to sit up here any success. The net proceeds were \$224.

He stretched out his neck, and with football suits purchased last fall. carefully in every direction to make Cross elected these officers: Charles sure that no one was watching him. F. Bloedorn, chairman; H. M. Crane, Then without another word he plunged vice chairman; Paul Spence, secre-down into that snowbank. He went tary; R. M. Trumbull, treasurer.

for two hours Monday afternoon at a woman carried her into the wait-chine. The parked car belonged to lome home, and Bellome was arrested.

down so swiftly that he disappeared instantly. Mrs. Grouse saw the snow fall back beffind him. She knew that he would work his way along for time in the state reformatory at Rockhim, and twice she drew back. But she didn't want to spend the night statement. Little Santoro is the alone in that tree. So at last she, too, plunged into the snow and worked her way along until she was some lit-

I tered the snow bank." "I guess I was foolish to be they were both students at Radeliffe their spore sheet early and so they have the besself for the right of the students at Radeliffe their spore sheet early and so they have they have the besself for the right of the state of their snow shoes early, and so they herself for the night. "There really had had no difficulty in getting about isn't anything to worry about. In the panions also spoke of the disappoint on the soft snow. To be sure they morning I probably will wonder what ment at the absence of Mr. and Mrs had had to live largely on buds, and was the matter with me." Five minhome of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Har-

tle distance from where she had en-

The next story: "The Worst Hap

Nebraska News Nubbins

Nemaha.-Frank Smith, 61, resident cluding guests from Lincoln, Beatrice of this place for the last year, died and Barneston. ot his home here Saturday night. The family came here from Missouri and he body will be sent to that state for at Kearney Lincoln Banquet urial Monday. The widow and a on, William Smith, of Nemaha sur- will be speakers at the Kearney Chair

Pawnee City.-Arthur Hildebrandt nd Esther Heier of DeBois were arried in the Evangelical church ath of DuBois. They will live on a

Bestrice. Funeral services for David Clarence Springer were held Dies at His Home in Iowa times, they felt that they had no read by Rev. J. M. Durby. Mr. Springer was 65 years of age and is survived

McCook.-The garage, automobile and a quantity of millwork for a The Black Shadows had come creep- house of Harry E. Kammerlohr in one afternoon. This was because by fire of unknown origin. Loss is

Harvard,-Milton Nelson and Mary Seely, Harvard entries in the high school commercial contest, held a: and fourth places, respectively, in the beginning typewriting division. Mary "Do you think we'd better sleep third place. Superior and Hebron down there tonight?" said she. "I academy were reported tied for first

> University of Nebraska extension worker, will give instruction in children's clothing work. She will be in Broken Bow February 10 and at Callaway the following day.

Broken Bow .-- At the meeting of the board of directors of the Public Serv-You ought to be tickled to death to ice club, Nate J. House was re-elected urer. The board decided to have the clubrooms open one afternoon each

week for boys. Franklin .- At the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Community president, W. S. Yates; secretary, and anxious. "Let's roost up here in George A. Carter; treasurer, George E. Austin; executive board, William Dependenner, Hal C. Smith, H. H. Thieler and P. J. Thiel. A member

most of which will go to pay for the Lumps of indigestion, gases, heart hose bright eyes of his he looked Franklin Franklin county Red burn, sourness, fullness, flatulence

ber of Commerce annual banquet niversary of Lincoln's birth, Thurs day, February 12, in the Teachers college gymnasium. Bixby, Nebraska photographer, and W. T. McNichols Bellome Trial ex-chief of the bureau of securities, effect. are scheduled for addresses, while John N. Dryden will preside as toast two chief outside witnesses of the he ever got to him the first time. master. The atendance, confined to Six-Month-Old Infant of Sanyear, the largest number that can be he learned of the military inquiry

Man, 84, Missing Santoro Salerno, II, age 6 months, After Home Fire cried from the blankets in which he was wrapped as a jury was being

morning to try the man the state Mrs. Santoro Salerno, widow of Blaze; Wandering Without Shoes.

pressionless but her eyes watchful as Omaha police have been asked to the business of chosing 12 men look for B. H. Keller, 84, wealthy retired farmer, living alone at Colum-Only a few feet distant sat Roceo Bellome, the defendant, who is bus.

He disappeared from a hospital in charged with first degree murder. Columbus last Thursday soon after His coutenance also was expressionless and he showed no signs of he had been placed in the institution by Chief of Police Lehman at the "I didn't kill Salerno," he said, request of his daughter, Mrs. Ger-Further than that he would say trude Avery, who said he had showed signs of mental confusion for several Back of the rail in the criminal days and talked often of wanting to courtroom fully 100 Italians sat lean- go to Omaha.

When he left the hospital the aged man wore a brown checked coat, cor-There is much interest in this trial duroy trousers, black cap, overshoes mong the swarthy inhabitants of but no shoes or overcoat,

Little Italy. There are complications Two reports of a wanderer, one which probably will never come to near Columbus and the other near light, according to those in close Oconee, were investigated, without results. Authorities now believe he There is mystery surrounding the managed to board a train for Omaha, hooting of Salerno. Salerno was on He is slightly below medium height he porch of the home of Lucy Bell, slender and carries a tane.

the morning of September 17, 1924, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Avery, Three revolver shots were fired by a and her husband on a farm near the fire. He induced his daughter to might bring down. return to his home in Columbus, but arriving there immediately wanted to first. I soon saw that there was no leave and go to Omaha.

He is a widower and own's a farm in Polk county and considerable other get near the entrance. Some other

COLLINS' PLIGHT INQUIRY SUBJECT

assertions that there had been definite Floyd out. opposition to the rescue of Collins by some of the natives there when he was there early last week.

Believed He Was Blamed for the boulder Tuesday evening, they I had my doubts about whether it told me that there had been a cave-in meant anything or not. that had blocked the passage and that I couldn't go in. They wouldn't the passage. Maybe he did. But this let me get by

" 'Skeets' Miller managed to slip past them some way and he and Hom er Collins went down. When he ame out he was looking more scared than I ever saw him during the whole time. His nose was bloody.

"He wouldn't tell me what was th matter, but told me for God's sake not to go back in there and to see that Homer Collins didn't go in again if I had to sit in the entrance all day

"He went back in by himself a lit tle later to take the telephone back, and I think that was the last time that he was in the cave.

"Late in the afternoon I somebody calling for me. I was told that I could go back in the cave if I wanted to now and that they had picked a crew for me. Each of the crew picked must have been armed with a good drink of whisky because I could smell it on all of them.

dark figure near the porch. One of Archer when the house caught fire from Floyd when I had to stop. I them took effect in Salerno's body and was destroyed. Mrs. Avery told could hear him yelling for help all officers he seemed to worry about this the time. I hit the blockade with my and became obsessed with the delu- feet, but was afraid to push very sion that he was being blamed for hard, because I didn't know what "So I backed up and went in head

chance of us getting through. "After that I wasn't allowed to

bring Floyd out

last time. He had been in before noon. and said that he had cleared out the passage and that he would bring Floyd out on the next trip. He didn't mark the others, but it looks funny to bring him out. In fact, I don't think me, that's all.

"When Denhardt got there everymen only, will be limited to 400 this cave, Lieut, Robert A. Burdon, when thing was different. I believe that When I was down there Wednesday if he had been there to take charge conveniently accommodated in the ordered by Lieutenant Governor Den- in the first place that there wouldn't and begging for help. But there hardt today, was emphatic in his have been any trouble in getting

"The last time I went into th cave was early Friday morning t take back the air hose. It didn't ru "When I went back to the cave very far back and I thought that Wednesday morning," said Lieutenant I would go back as fas as I could and Burdon, "after resting from our tre | see if Floyd was still alive. The radio nendous efforts with the jack under test had been made that morning, but

"Geralds says that he cleared out

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much good they did. They didn't is certain, when I got to the blockade I found it was in exactly the same "Then John Geralds went in the place that it was Wednesday after-

"I can't say that they were the same rocks of course, because I didn't

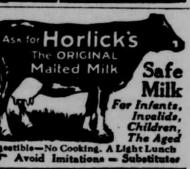
"Well, I called to Floyd as loud as I couldt but couldn't hear a thing. I could hear him in there yelling wasn't a sound this time. That's what makes me think he is dead."

Everywoman's Husband

every married woman there comes a time when she must battle to hold her husband's love - that sooner or later "the other woman" comes into his life. Nellie faced this problem. Her husband was as gentle and kind as ever, but she had positive proof that he was drifting away from her. She knew that a younger, prettier woman was slowly but surely occupying the place that only a wife should occupy in his mind and heart.

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