OMAHA MOURNS EVERETT BUCKINGHAM

Leader; Flags at

Mayor Eulogizes Character of

Leader Taken by Death;

Council to Adjourn

Tuesday.

Illness of Three Weeks Is Fatal to Stockyards Head and Civic Leader

Family at Bedside as End Comes Quietly; Death Attributed to Infection From Carbuncle in Neck and Complications From Diabetes; Conscious Almost to Last Moments; Speaks to Wife.

Funeral Rites Tuesday at 2 in Trinity Cathedral

All Omaha is mourning today the death of Everett Buckingham, for years an outstanding figure in every phase Mr. Buckingham died at 10:10 Friday night in his

.partment at the St. Regis. He had been ill three weeks, but the seriousness of his

condition was not realized until Thursday night. complications from diabetes. The end came quietly. He was conscious almost

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 in Trinity cathedral

Bishop George Beecher will officiate. brother, W. H. Buckingham; two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Hemphill and Mrs. Lynn Kemper; two sons, Robert and J. E. Buckingham of St. Louis, and W. G. Hemphill. Two other brothers, J. E. of Denver and George of Mil waukee, were notified. A sister, Margaret Buckingham, lives with his age

men and when a load of new em

the life of Everett Buckingham.

John Fitz Roberts, President of

the Omaha Livestock Exchange-

He was always behind anything to

Edward Cahill-He was a leader

and a captain in the city's com

mercial life. It is the biggest in-

dividual loss Omaha could have

Charles Cox-He was one of the

A. F. Stryker-Everyone I have

met feels sick this morning over

the sudden death of Everett

Buckingham. He was always de-

termined to make the Omaha live-

stock market the biggest in the

middlewest, and the market never

took a step backward under his

direction. He knew more in-

dividual shippers than any man on

Sophus Neble, Jr.-It is a

tremendous loss to Omaha. He was

one of the most public spirited

Dan Butler-He lived not for

himself alone, but to help others.

He had the interests of the com

munity always in mind. He thought

Robert Rosenzwig-Biggest loss

to Omaha in many years. He made

Judge R. W. Patrick-One of the

E. F. Morearty-He was loyal to

Omaha, his friends and to his coun

T. B. Dysart-Omaha has lost

big man. Certainly, he has been a

genuis in working with men and

putting over large propositions for

C. Z. Gould-One of the fore-

hock to the city, he was a man, in

respect of the entire community

He had a strong sense of civic

Judge A. E. Baldwin-He was a

Harry O. Palmer-He cannot be

F. H. Meyer-The community

lost one of the best men it ever

Dr. H. E. King-Undoubtedly he

was one of our leading, if not the

W. J. Foye-A genial, lovable

character-a real "he man," whom

it was a pleasure and a privilege

City Commissioner J. B. Hum-

mel-I knew Buckingham from

boyhood. I can't think of another

man who was respected so gen

was a wonderful man. The humble

erally by all classes of people.

great leader for Omaha's welfare.

duty and he never shirked.

We will miss him.

first, of our citizens.

men the city ever had.

South Omaha possible.

his home town.

Omaha.

finest men Omaha ever had.

biggest men in this part of the

help Omaha.

mother at Clarion, Pa.

account of her advanced age once for Omaha, but was of operating the Union Pacific from here in time. Mr. Green River to Ogden; the Orego Buckingham was with Mr. Foster in California and returned to Omaha to ton and from Salt Lake to Butt

every man in Omaha was

with his parents to Missouri shortly Lake they called it a "Buckingham st. Joseph, and he took a All Honor to His Name

\$1,000,000 Livestock

Building May Bear Name of Buckingham The name of Everett Bucking-

bol as well as a tradition in the South Gmaha livestock market. Movement was on foot Saturday to name the new \$1,000,000 Live-

stock Exchange building, now in course of construction, the Buckingham Memorial building. The new building was one of Mr.

Buckingham's long cherished dreams, and he was instrumental in making its construction possible. Friends of Mr. Buckingham Saturday looked upon it as the irony of fate which cut short his life just one year too soon for him to witness the fulfillment of his

fice of the St. Joseph & Denver railroad, afterward the St. Joseph & Grand Island, at \$2.50 a week.

He came to Omaha in 1880 and was with the Union Pacific railroad from then till April 1, 1904, when he went to Salt Lake City to become general superintendent of the Oregon

Honors Were Numerous.

In November, 1907, he was made eral manager of the Union Stockerds company, of which he was president at the time of his death. The company has made a remarkable advance during the time he has been its manager. It is now erecting a \$1,000,000 building and has a large

Besides being president of this great corporation, he was a director of the Stockyards National bank, member of the Greater Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben governor and past president of the board of governors and former president of the Ak-Sar-Ben Exposiion company and has held numerous other business and civic honors.

He was general chairman of the American Legion national convention in Omaha, a member of the Greater Omaha committee and a former mem munity Chest.

ber of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the board of the Com-Besides being a member of Tangier Temple Shrine, he was a York and Scottish Rite Mason. He was one of the active workers of the Elks. belonged to the Omaha and Lakoma

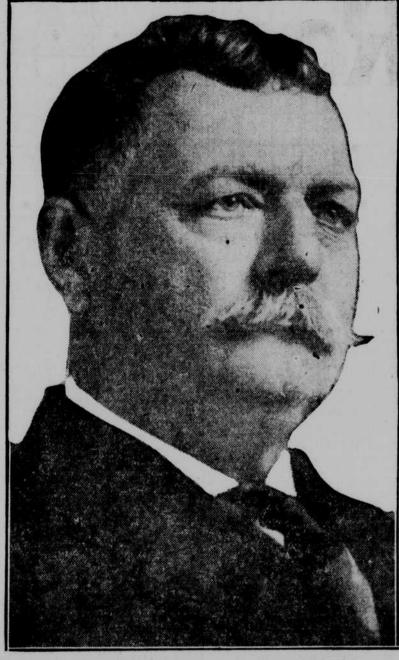
Country clubs. Distinguished Appearance.

"Buck," as he was familiarly called was known all over the west. No stockmen's or merchants' or booster train sent out from Omaha was complete without him.

Of portly figure, handsome face and with white hair and white mustache his appearance was striking, graceful and distinguished. His manner was To less. "Buck" was one of the most Hkeable of men and a "mixer" who made his way pleasantly with presidents of banks and railroads as natur ally as with the fur-coated and over alled stockmen.

He made a reputation for himself could approach him. 'He had time as general superintendent of the Oreto speak to a child. We may all gon Short Line. E. H. Harriman. take a lesson from his life, from president of the Union Pacific and his great fellowship with humanity.

Everett Buckingham



Livestock Market to Be Closed for Everett Buckingham Rites; the work. He scoured the country for Pall of Sorrow Shrouds Exchange added. "He never seemed to get tired; always ready for more work and always ready for more work whatever the more and vicinity since before the city of their married life in and about form ployes was seen speeding toward Salt

South Omaha livestock market, the From every side, wherever men market will close next week in tribute gathered in Omaha today, came com- to an individual.

ment not only on the death, but on On the day of the Buckingham and talked in low tones. The cust hought. funeral, tentatively set for Tuesday, tomary bustle and clatter was sub-His friends were legion, and each all trading will cease one hour before dued.

urday morning at a meeting of the the election of a successor.

A pall of sorrow hung over the exgathered in groups in the corridors mayor,

had a word to say. Here are some the funeral, and all employes will be W. Farnam Smith, vice president released to enable them to attend the of the Union Stock Yards company succeeds automatically to the pres This action was decided upon Sat-dency, held by Mr. Buckingham, unt

Omaha Livestock exchange, called by Last year was the biggest year in John Fitz Roberts, president. More the history of the stockyards, witness than 50 members of the exchange at- ing the acquisition by a group of tended. Members of the exchange will Omaha men of the Armour interests. meet and attend the funeral in a In this, as in virtually every other fransaction in connection with the de W. B. Tagg, James Russell and A. velopment of the yards, Mr. Bucking-F. Stryker were appointed by Mr. ham took a leading part,

Buckingham, Nebraska Rooter, Revered by Howling Mobs at Football Games

Everett Buckingham. He enjoyed fun.

The University of Nebraska foot erett Buckingham led the procession ball team never had a more ardent of stockmen around the cinder pat upporter than "Buck."

issed a Husker football game in the their feet and cheered vociferously. ast dozen years. He went to the cames at Syracuse, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and Penn State thousands of spectators at Ak-Sarually at the homecoming games in uniformed horseman, who led the incoln.

Trips Pet Diversion. ways were arranged for homecoming, iron,

All was not serious work for for the Huskers in the mammoth crowd which filled Memorial stadium than "Buck." As the commanding figure of Ev

It has been said that "Buck" never band, students and alumni rose t All Knew "Buck." For they all knew him, even as the And he stored up a year's fun an- Ben parades knew the royal, white

behind the jazz music of an Omaha

electrical parades of Quivera. And "Buck," not even an alumnus The annual trip of the stockyards of the University of Nebraska, was

He loved his fellow men and he the death of Everett Buckingham was a man of large ideas. City Commissioner Joseph Koutsky-I consider his death a great

this morning. He was a great man

He was a 100 per cent man. Herman Beal, City Engineer-

A, G. Ellick-One of the greatest civic losses Omaha ever suffered. Health Commissioner A. S. Pinto -He was a leader who inspired confidence. He was Omaha's biggest man. His death is a serious

James Hoctor, city clerk: I wish that I could give words to my feel-

R. E. Edgecomb, chief engineer, city building inspection department He was one of the leading citizens of our city and state. We have suffered a loss that will be difficult to

Labor Union: I am stunned when I read the news. He was a wonder ful man, intensely human. John F. Moriarty, assistant city attorney: Mr. Buckingham was one

tory of Omaha. Gen. George B. Duncan-It was with great regret that I learned of

inch to the state farm and agricul revered by that howling mob of footural college at Lincoln was one of ball fans with a similar love they bore is pet diversions, and these trips all those moleskin warriors of the grid-

Last year, Nebraska trounced the For to them he had become the per famed Colgate team on that occasion, sonification of that intangible "loyalnd there was no more loyal rooter ty" to Nebraska.

Buckingham Played Important Role iu Bringing Legion Meet to Omaha

"Buck" Dearly

No man in railroad work ever

stood better with his employes than "Buck." He was like his

friend, Charles Lane, in this re-

He had much to do with making

of pay schedules of the train and

enginemen, and the men always

looked on him as their friend at

He always favored giving the

men who run the trains and keep

the traffic ways in order the best

possible wages. This brought him

co-operation from the men which

made the great traffic movement

over his lines the wonder of rail-

A close friendship existed be-

tween "Buck" and "Charley" Lane,

assistant freight traffic manager

of the Union Pacific. When the

latter died a few weeks ago, Mr.

Buckingham was in San Francis-

co. He took the first train for

Omaha and was here for the fu-

neral of his friend and accompan-

led the body back to New York.

Close Friendship With "Charley"

Beloved by

Employes

road operators,

"He was the only non-service man | He told how much money was in Omaha who ever sat down and needed. Instead of receiving \$50,000 Yarndley, professor of music in the will enter the subdistrict declamatory broke bread with members of the the committee received more than Chadron Normal college, an instru-Omaha post, No. 1, of the American \$54,000.

commander of the American Legion, said about Everett Buckingham, The day he "broke bread" with the ex-service men was at the recent Armistice day dinner with John Drain, national commander of the Mr. Buckingham appeared before the musician. American Legion, as the guest of honor of the Omaha post.

sented Omaha as the 1925 convention post will miss the most," Mr. Bozell from Omaha citizens, who want your Headed Finance Committee.

Mr. Bozell said that at the time with Everett Buckingham as car Omahans, known as the finance com- Omaha's, he said. "Well we put it

professional lines of business together He was later selected as the execuat a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce

City Honors Dead Fremont Cobbler Earns Free Trip to Homeland in Denmark by Contest Halfmast at Clubs Secures 49 New Members to

Danish Brotherhood of America; Sails in June.

He had just reached the pin- lure of America beckoned to young prize among member contestants, alhis usefulness. It was the Ludvigsen, in 1907. They managed though one lodge took second prize man within him that counted. Any to scrape together enough for the as they were offered. thing he took hold of, went over. His passage to New York, and railroad death is the biggest loss Nebraska has fare to Fremont, Neb., from where his drive for members, Ludvigsen

Mayor J. C. Dahlman directed the superintendent of the city hall to Today he is making aise the flag at half mast in honor free trip to his homeland, public and other buildings be placed paign conducted by at half mast. The flag on the Omaha Brotherhood of America.

After two years of "hard sled and lodges.



Carefully Ludvigsen saved his whether he signed at the moment

Ludvigsen has been active in the to welcome the American visitors tal anguish. Both agreed that the local Danish Brotherhood lodge for back to Denmark.

Y. M. C. A. was no place to settle

remind the mayor that he would be expected to go on the trip to Texas in Golden Wedding Day Celebrated by Pioneer Residents of Wymore

when a young man. Mrs. Jones, now also 22 grandchildren.

born in Wales, and came to America present at the anniversary, as were field of honor shifted to police court. 70, was born in Wisconsin. They A leather rocker was presented to There was not a great variancewere married in that state in Febru- Mr. Jones, and a china dinner set only Heuring wasn't certain that he of Wymore in 1879, and farmed until relatives,

A period of city-wide mourning next Blue Springs Tuesday. The church Maggie Closs of Wymore, Mrs. ter lange building Saturday. Men Tuesday has been suggested to the was filled to the utmost. Over '70 Mariam Roberts and Mrs. Jennie Unfortunately, a policeman, entire

who will consider this relatives of the immediate family at- Closs, south of Wymore; Mrs. May by lacking in the finer sensibilities, Mr. Jones, now 77 years old, was Jones, Wymore. All of these were the end of the second round. The

ary, 1875. They settled on land south was given to Mrs. Jones by the had loosened Glines' garter.

WALTON LEAGUE **HUNTS SHOOTERS**

Missouri Valley, Ia., Feb. 28.-The ocal Izaak Walton league has secured the appointment of a half-dozen spe

Road Couldn't Pay 'Buck' What He Was Worth After Everett Buckingham re-

signed from the Oregon Short Line he would go with the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad. E. Dickenson, then general manager of that line, was in Omaha and was asked about this.

"No," he said, "Buckingham will not go to the Orient now. We can't afford to pay him what he is worth. However, when we get the road built I would like to have several Buckinghams."

Boys' and Girls' Club Work Loses The death of Everett Bucking-

ham, president of the Union Stock yards at South Omaha, leaves a vacant place in the progress of boys' and girls' club work which will not be easy to fill. While thousands of friends mourn his loss, throughout the state of Nebraska there is a group of young men and women who will feel the shock more keenly than the rest. Those boys and girls who have been assisted toward a greater and better life by the work of the club movement know that Mr. Buckingham has been the outstanding leader in this work. L. I. Frisbic state leader of boys' and girls club work for the University Nebraska, exclaimed, when about Mr. Buckingham's death: "The state has lost its greatest leader and friend to our cause. When we needed an extra effort, either financially or morally, we always turned to five men in the state. Mr. Buckingham headed that list. His death is a shock to me and one of the greatest losses that the club work could have suf-

Musician Drives Over His Prize \$400 Cello

Chadron, Neb., Feb. 28.-As the cear wheel of his automobile passed over a prize cello belonging to R. E. ment of considerable worth was de April 3.

Mr. Yarndley values the instrument around \$400, but he states that the Greater Omaha committee, attended value in dollars and cents of this inthe 1924 convention of the American strument can not be replaced, since ment is the all-important thing to

Continuance Granted. Dentson, Ia., Feb. 28.-C. L. Voss. late city treasurer, and his bondsmen entered a plea in court before Judge Davidson that on April 1, 1924, when the new bond went into effect the treasurer was insolvent. The City of Denison is plaintiff in the case. The

court granted a continuance till next tended the convention say that when term. Dietz, Brandeis Notified. A cablegram was sent to the Goule Dietz party at Buenos Aires notifying them of the death of Mr. Buckingham

> A similar telegram was sent to George Brandels at Palm Beach, Fla., by his secretary

Garter Is Moot Point in Fist Duel

Girl Stands on Boy's Knees at Basket Ball Game; and That Starts Plenty of Action.

Cop Halts Battle in Road

O'Donnell of McCook, and Will L. stepped in and stopped the show at Both disputants told their stories.

Judge Kirk's investigation also reyealed that both boys had, since the entanglement, shaken hands and

The court observed that its own youth was still relatively near enough o enable it to recall how those things He imposed a fine of \$1 each.

100 NEW MACHINE AT BRODY-LEWIS

The Brody-Lewis Manufacturing ompany, manufacturers of children's play suits, overalls, pants, and onepiece suits for men and boys, have intalled 100 sewing machines in the Deputy building, Twelfth and Howard streets, and have announced they wil mploy 50 people at once,

Firms that have already taken space n this building are the Jackson Mat ress company, located on the fifth loor; Eldridge Importing company on he fourth floor; Raymond Boyer company, manufacturers of gasoline portble furnaces; and Hayward Shoe com-

Students at Hartington Training for Contests

Hartington, Neb., Feb. 28 .- In preparation for the declamatory conest to be held here in March, 22 high school students are being trained and the elimination contest will reduce the number to about 12 contestants. There will be several ontestants in each of three groups representing the dramatic, oratorics. and humorous departments of public

speaking.

torical contest last year.

His First Omaha Job Was Under F. A. Nash

F. A. Nash was the first boss that Buckingham worked for when he came to Omaha.

Mr. Nash was car accountant of the Union Pacific and Buckingham was his chief clerk until Nash resigned to become western agent of the Milwaukee and Buckingham became car service agent superintendent of car service and superintendent of transportation in succession.

Under the latter title he was practically general superintendent of the road although there was no such office at that time,

loss, especially at this time when most citizens in the history of he had in hand a large improvement program at the stockyards. Belle M. Ryan-It is a great my judgment, who commanded We have lost one of our best

ings this morning.

Gus Lawson, secretary, Central of the real civic leaders in the hisand his death is a loss to Omaha. Mai. C. P. Mason-Mr. Buckingham was at the head of our general committee for plans for the

American Legion convention. His death is a great loss to us all. Norris Brown-Aside from his success, Mr. Buckingham was a Legion. wonderful character in many ways. His friendships were unselfish, he was a helper. His family, friends, his business associates, his employes and his country, all

felt the benediction of his fidelity

and devotion. His place in the com

munity life of Omaha will never be fully filled. Charles E. Black, Postmasterserved for 12 years on the board of governors with Mr. Buckingbam. He was a liberal and broadminded man. His one thought was Omaha. His place here will be

Walter W. Head-You don't mean o say he is dead. Omaha has suffered a great loss. He was truly a N. P. Fell-One of Omaha's fore-

most citizens in every respect,

Lucien Stephens-I don't know

what to say. The first job I ever

had was in the Union Pacific office

That is what Leo B. Bozell, past

"He was a wonderful man. The kind of a public spirited man the Omaha

when \$50,000 was needed to assure the American Legion convention Omaha, Mr. Buckingham was ap pointed chairman of a group of mittee for the American Legion. Mr. Buckingham called representatives of the various Omaha wholesale. retail, manufacturing, banking and

Attended St. Paul Meet. Mr. Buckingham, accompanied by

Frank Judson, chairman of the

Legion at St. Paul. time and place committee and pre-

"I have a certified check for \$50,000 convention for 1925," he told the members of the committee. "We Put It Over."

Legionnaires from Omaha who at-

"Buck" was told the convention was Legion members the greatest convention they have ever had in the history of the organization."

tive chairman of the convention com-