

LINCOLN PEOPLE THANKFUL

Day of Extreme Quiet Observed There Save for Foot Ball.

CHIEF MALONE GETS BOQUET

Fact that His Officers Are Occasionally Striving on Corners Matter of Comment—Interurban Project Again.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Thanksgiving day was enthusiastically observed in Lincoln. The churches held services this morning, a foot ball game was pulled off in the afternoon and a large number of lectures and social entertainments were given this evening.

Governor Shallenbarger spent the day with his family. The State officials followed his example. Dinner and entertainments were given in the asylum and at the state penitentiary. State, county and city offices were closed and most of the stores observed the day by granting a half holiday.

Drainage Work Slow. The City Sanitary board is receiving drastic criticism from residents of the Antelope valley. This body undertook to construct a drainage aqueduct. The work has been delayed from time to time and is much in doubt that the task will be finished this winter.

Police Men Get Busy. Acting Chief Malone has been "making good" as an executive officer of the Lincoln police force. There has been a number of innovations. Now Lincoln citizens are amazed; policemen can be seen at the crossings during the hour and at frequent intervals a "top" can be seen stirring about on his beat. There are thirteen on the Lincoln force, including the chief.

Students in Lincoln. About 500 students of the state university have remained in the city during the Thanksgiving vacation. The debating squad and the foot ball players are detained to do their respective stunts. However, a large number of delinquents are "homing" in the libraries and are struggling hard to work off "conditions" imposed on them by exacting professors.

Pushing Interurban. A committee of the city council last evening gave M. E. Springer assurances that a liberal franchise would be voted to the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice railway. This interurban project, Springer says, will be pushed and that construction will begin next spring. The promoters start east within a short time to consult with their financial backers.

Corn Yield in Loup. TAYLOR, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Land-seekers from eastern Nebraska and Iowa are numerous in this section. The big corn crops of the past several years and the reasonable prices of real estate in the inducement. Louy, who farms the late H. E. Carter farm southeast of Taylor, has a sixty-acre field of corn this season which will average seventy bushels per acre, and fields yielding fifty bushels per acre are not unusual in the North Loup valley. Fields in the so-called sandhills north of the Loup have been yielding from thirty to forty bushels per acre of corn for several years past.

Breakman Dies of Injuries. M'COOK, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Breakman C. C. Lichtenberg was killed in a Burlington accident about a year since, died Tuesday night of this week, never having recovered from his injuries. The body was shipped to Denver Wednesday night for interment.

Thrilling Fight with Savage Hog

Former Representative Harrison Has Narrow Escape from Death in Encounter.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Marshall T. Harrison, who served in the legislature as a representative between Cass and Otoe counties and who is one of the largest stock raisers and farmers of this county and who resides near DeSmet, had a thrilling experience a few days ago, which he will never forget and in which he came near losing his life.

He bought several cars of hogs down in Missouri some months ago to fatten and put on the market and one of the "rail splitters" got out of the pen and made its escape into a cornfield, where it was allowed to remain for about six weeks. Mr. Harrison finally concluded to go out and try to locate the missing animal. Because of the recent rains and wet spells the ground was very soft and every step he sank into the earth from four to six inches. He looked for the animal near the center of the field and no sooner had it spied him than it started at him at full speed. He ran for a short distance and fell down, but managed to get to his feet before the animal reached him.

He was chased about the field for nearly half an hour but could not get near the hog to get out of its reach. Finally, feeling that he was giving out he sidestepped as the wild animal made for him and fell on its back and held fast. They sank into the mud and he was afraid to loosen his hold, knowing that the animal would attack and perhaps kill him. He held fast and yelled for help, but no answer came, and this cry for help kept up for over two hours, when it attracted the attention of George Holmes, a farmer residing a mile and a half away. He went to investigate and rescued Mr. Harrison, after trying the hog with a halter which he carried. Mr. Harrison was confined to his bed for some days and the hog has been killed.

LINCOLN HAS CORN SHOW FOLLOWING OMAHA EVENT

Corn Growers' Association Will Be Held at Lincoln Some Time in January.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—One of the important features of the State Corn Growers' show, to be held in the Lincoln Auditorium January 17-18, will be an exhibition of wheat. Up to date corn has always had precedence in both local and national shows, but the Nebraska Millers' association, realizing the importance of wheat to the state, has decided to assist in a movement toward increasing its quantity and quality. With this end in view the millers have arranged to co-operate with the Corn association and have offered a valuable trophy for the best exhibit of wheat, to be given at the annual show each year. Much of the widespread interest in corn throughout the state is due to the efforts of the state association. It is hoped that he society will be as successful with wheat.

In addition to the Millers' trophy several cash prizes for wheat exhibits have been offered. The Millers' trophy for sweepstakes, will be a large silver piece of a special design mounted on an ebony base. The base will be hollow and a sample of the winning exhibit will be kept in it and shown whenever the cup is displayed. The trophy will be formally presented to the association at its annual banquet to be held in connection with the show. After this it will be awarded annually.

Valuable trophies are also to be offered for exhibits of corn. C. H. Ruffley, the president of the State Board of Agriculture, has offered a cup for the best single ear in the state. C. H. Griswold has also offered a handsome trophy for the best ten ears of yield of corn.

More Mystery in the Le Blanc Murder Case

Widow Guarded by Police and Search is Being Made for a Third Suspect.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 25.—Unable to place credence in the ante-mortem statement of Clarence F. Glover that he was shot Saturday night by Hattie Le Blanc, or to believe the story of the Le Blanc girl that Glover committed suicide, the Waltham police today conducted their investigation into the mystery on the theory that a third person would be able to furnish a satisfactory solution of it.

The home of Mrs. Glover, the widow, is guarded by police and Mrs. Glover has been notified that if she leaves it she will be arrested. The authorities expressed the opinion today that the Le Blanc girl will alter her story that Glover committed suicide after he had tried to assault and will be able to relate facts regarding a third person concerned in the shooting. They also will seek to ascertain if Mrs. Glover cannot give them information as to the identity of the third person.

The suicide story told by the prisoner is not seriously considered by the police, inasmuch as one of the wounds was in the back and could not have been self-inflicted.

M. P. Compromises with Gov. Stubbs

Kansas Executive and Railroad Vice President Will Go Over Line Together.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

TOPEKA, Nov. 25.—Governor Stubbs and Vice President C. F. Clarke of the Missouri Pacific effected a compromise today with reference to the improvements in the Central Branch after an exciting and heated discussion. The governor will not ask for a receiver if the company makes the following improvements: The Missouri Pacific to spend \$75,000 in the Central branch in 1910 and lay 100 miles of new eighty-five pound rails and 140 miles of rock ballast.

Governor Stubbs and Mr. Clarke will go over the line next week to agree on the improvements. The governor is a practical railroad builder himself and he can determine with some certainty the real condition of the road by the personal inspection.

DRINK QUESTION PERSONAL, DECLARES BOY MINISTER

Rev. Leonard W. Snyder Points Out Danger of Too Stringent Regulation.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

"The question of drink is a question of individuality," said Rev. Leonard W. Snyder, D. D., of Cincinnati, O., known as the "Boy Minister," who is here for a few days on business, and is stopping at the Henshaw. It is not a national issue, a state, a county, nor even a local one. No man has the right to say to another man what he should eat or drink! No one has the right to say to another one how he must conduct his home. No individual has the right to tell another individual what he must believe!"

Fortune Rotting Away in Ground

Big Roll of Bills Partly Decayed Dug from Garden of Dead Eccentric.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

MARSHALSTOWN, Ia., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—So damaged and decayed that it would not hold together the missing \$7,000, a part of the personal property of the estate of Peter Schuman, an aged farmer of Laurel, who died last February, has been recovered from the garden on the homestead. The money was found wrapped in an old rag and oilcloth, which had since disintegrated and allowed the water and earth from the ground to rot and all but destroy the contents.

GENEVA.—Services were held in Trinity church this morning and union services at 7:30 this evening. In the Methodist Episcopal church, Miss Marks officiating. A foot ball game between Geneva and Harvard was played this afternoon at the fair grounds. Most of the students of the university came home last night.

MADISON.—Local interest is centered just about the requirements of the city ordinance touching such matters. Some days ago Mayor Wycoff served notice on Mr. Allen, that the building would have to be made fireproof or else removed. He contended that the ordinance covering makes it fireproof. In a signed affidavit he stated that the building was built before the ordinance was passed. Mr. Allen makes several complaints against the Hume-Wycoff-Robertson company, having done so in the past.

MADISON.—Judge Bates probed the last will and testament of Edward Rogan, deceased, today, and appointed Mrs. Catherine Rogan, late of Enola, but now of Paste Center, as administratrix, with the will annexed.

BEATRICE.—John Wardlaw of Pickrell was attacked by a vicious bulldog yesterday and bitten through the right hand. Although the wound is serious it is thought no ill effects will come from it.

HUMPHREY.—The farmers have been feeling blue since a great deal of their corn is still in the field. The ground is still in such a sloppy condition that a load of corn cannot be hauled from field to crib.

BEATRICE.—Word was received here yesterday from Lemuel Gray stating that Ray F. Fey, a conductor of the Union Pacific and a former Beatrice resident, had been killed. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a widow and daughter. He was a brother-in-law of A. P. Kelley of this city.

MADISON.—Marriage licenses have been issued to John N. Kent, son of N. Kent, and Annie Elizabeth Jenimah, both residing near Norfolk; J. A. Butler of Gregory, S. D., and Ottilia C. Gardels of Beatrice, Nebraska; J. H. Gardner of that place, and Arthur M. Smith and Phoebe May Rock of Madison.

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M'COOK.—Bishop Anson B. Graves of the Episcopal church recently made a visit here and started a subscription paper among the members and friends of the church, which secured pledges aggregating over \$200 for a new Episcopal church building for this city. It is hoped to acquire an adequate sum for a suitable edifice during the coming year.

Right It—

Get at the bottom of the Baking Powder Question.

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What One Farmer Says About This Land as a Safe and Profitable Investment.

Sugar City, Colo., March 23, 1906. Mr. W. S. Wintermute, Ordway, Colo.—Dear Sir: In reply to your letter asking for a statement of beets raised on the Askanid farm, will say: In 1904 I seeded 450 acres of this farm to Sugar Beets, including ditches and laterals, or 471 acres actually planted, from which was harvested 359 tons of beets which sold at \$2.50 per ton, or \$897,500.00. The total cost of the entire operation including the rental of the farm, water assessments, superintendence, seed, labor of all kinds, hauling and every other item of expense attached to the operation was \$26,4