## Legal Battle on "Wild Cat" Stock Schemes Starts

Defense Beaten in Attempt to Force State to Elect Charges On Which Action Will Be Brought.

The first legal battle in connec-tion with indictments in "wild cat"

dicted on more than one count, ap-peared to argue motions to direct the such issues. county attorney to elect on which charge he intends to proceed. The after surveying the world's problem motions were opposed by W. C. of races, concludes thus:

Judge Troup ruled it is not neces- tion of the inter-relation of colorsary for the county attorney to elect complete uniformity in ideals, absobefore objections have been filed to lute equality in the paths of knowthe form or sufficiency of the indictments, upon which count action shall for those who strive, equal admirato file motions to quash.

funds fro mthe American State bank divergence in the psysical and maand for conspiring with Samuel H. Grace to this end.

Roy E. Karls, former secretary and treasurer of the American Bank Building company and former casher of the American State bank when it was owned by Ward and Marion Shafer, was indicted for conspiracy to embezzle and with aiding and of the individual's opportunity, pro-

dent of the defunct Pioneer State vergence in things social and racial. Willard C. Mathews, former presbank and Guaranty Securities comof Omaha, was indicted on a stand uncompromisingly against every suggestion of social equality.

Indeed, it would be helpful to have that word 'equality' eliminated from pany of Omaha, was indicted on a charge of embezzling \$300,000 belong-ing to the Pioneer State bank, and

His attorney, W. A. Schall, in his argument before Judge Troup, asserted that the count of the indict- tal, eternal and inescapable differment charging embezzlement does ence. not charge that any of the money alleged to have been embezzled was would say let the black man vote ever in Mathew's possession, or that when he is fit to vote; prohibit the the money was converted to his white man voting when he is unfit own personal use. He also asserted to vote. Especially would I appeal the statute on which the indictment to the self-respect of the colored based has been repealed.

He also filed a demurrer declaring wish to improve itself as a distinct that the alleged offense of caus- race, with a heredity, a set of traing false entries to be made in a ditions, an array of aspirations all bank's books is not punishable un-der the laws of Nebraska.

Attorney for Thomas H. Matters

declared the indictment against his client is void-because of a duplication of felonies. Two separate alleged offenses contained in one count of the indictment, he asserted. are improperly joined.

there must be such education among All objections to form or suffithe colored people as will enable ciency of indictments will be set them to develop their own leaders, forth in the motions to quash, to capable of understanding and sym-pathizing with such a differentiaallotted by Judge Troup.

## Two Persons Dead

lous quarters, suffered heavily.

Damage In Sacramento

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 26-Numerous houses were unroofed, winage, as yet unestimated, was done by a strong wind approaching the strength of a cyclone which swent strength of a cyclone which swept world. through the southern and eastern parts of Sacramento today. The wind tore a path approximately threefourths of a mile wide through the

The crash of the buildings and of

broken glass alarmed housewives throughout the stricken district, but early reports indicated no one had . "And so I would wish it might be

Three men, employes at the Corpo-ration yards, where city trucks and bad for the south, and for the rest machinery are stored, were injured by flying debris. Most of the yard buildings were demolished.

The wind, accompanied by the regulation funnel-shaped cloud, lifted the corrugated roofs of the corporation buildings, tore up trees and carried them, in some cases, a hundred

At the Standard Oil company's plant a roof was torn off one of the urge the people of the south to take large buildings. Considerable damage was done on the property where the buildings of the state highway

commission are under construction. Grand Island Shop Crafts

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 26.— black received infor-eration unions have received information that the shops crafts will me, brings us back at least, to the not go out with the "Big Five," if question of education. I have no the latter go on strike, and if a strike of the shops crafts is called, which is now deemed improbable, it will doctors and leave us in need of people on these roads?" Chairman Barton

Union Pacific Improving

be for their own particular griev-ances and upon their own initiative.

Roadbed Near Oshkosh Oshkosh, Neb., Oct. 26,-(Special.) -Working crews are making many improvements on this line of the Union Pacific, furnishing proof to the recent statements that the grade would be widened and otherwise strengthened in readiness for the heavier tonnage that will be put over

Postoffice Orders.

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Washington, Oct. 28.—(Special Teteram.)—The postmaster general has requested the civil service commission to et a date for examination of presidential estimater at the following places:

Nebraska—Hartington, Blockton, Brelowe Algona, Arlington, Blockton, Brelowe Bariham, Eddyville, Glenwood, Owrie, Gravity, Hiteman, Hubbard, Inspendence, Kalona, Kanawha, LaPorte Ity, Lawler, Lawis, Lime Spring, Lone tes, Lost Nation, McGregor, Monora, W. Sharon, Ogden, Olin, Ottumwa, Panaw Sharon, Ogden, Olin, Ottumwa, Panaw Sharon, Ogden, Olin, Ottumwa, Panaw Sharon, Ogden, Olin, Ottumwa, Panawa Ripper, Sabuia, Stanton Walker, Well like, Waterlea, Welsier W. West Burtton, Wheatland, Whiting, Wilton Junction, Wheatland, Whiting, Wilton Junction, Wheatland, Whiting, Wilton Junction, Wheatland, Whiting, Wilton Junctical Safety of our prejudice.

### "Let the Negro Vote," Girl Member of Says President Harding **Gunman Gang Is** (Continued from Page One.) sider this problem together as a

races, in whose solution the best in-

telligence of both must be enlisted

thoughtful review of some recent literature of this question, which Mr.

F. D. Lugard presented in a recent

Edinburg review, must realize that

our race problem here in the United

Mr. Lugard, in his recent essay,

"'Here then is the true concep-

"True Way Out."

gestion of the way out. Politically and economically there need

be no occasion for great and perma-

nent differentiation, for limitations

be recognition of the absolute di-

this consideration; to have it ac-

race. I would inculcate in it the

Equal Opportunities.

sist upon equal educational oppor-

tunity for both. This does not mean

"Oneness as Americans."

cause, despite the demagogues, the

idea of our oneness as Americans

own political party to lay aside every

"Every consideration, it seems to

doctors and lawyers of whatever color, and leave us in need of people

fit and willing to do the manual

work of work-a-day world. But I

would like to see an education that

ble, but to rise to a higher plane if he would deserve it. For that sort of education, I have no fear, whether

Era of Readjustment.

"Is it not possible then that in the

long era of readjustment upon which

we are entering for the nation to lay

aside old prejudices and old antag-

be given to a black man or a

advantage

"Men of both races may well

"Here it has seemed to me is sug-

Pretty Omaha Miss Takes "Indeed we will be wise to recog-nize it as wider yet. Whoever will take the time to read and ponder Mr. Lothrop Stoddard's book on the rising tide of color, or say, the Stand Against Members of Party Arrested in Raid at Lake Manawa.

Pretty Audrey McQuillian, 18, 2873 Dorcas street, Omaha, took the stand in Bluffs police court yes-terday against three members of the promotion schemes was waged yesterday afternoon before District
Judge Troup.
Attorneys for the Shafer brothers, Thomas H. Matters, Willard C.
Matthews and Roy E. Karls, all inMatthews and Roy E. Karls, all inthe American way of approaching
the States in the United the stand in Binits ponce count for the state in the content of the terday against three members of the alleged gang of gunmen and boxcar thieves arrested at Lake Manawa last Saturday following a raid upon a cottage at 58 Pickard Lane, Lathe American way of approaching

Audrey, one of two women in the automobile party which drove up to the house as the officers were leaving, testified that Harry Hoden, alias Jack Edwards, 18; William Reynolds, alias Russell, 26, and William Raps, 19, each were carrying a large revolver, which they ledge and culture, equal opportunity from the car as they approached. On the strength of the testimony

he brought. Attorneys for the de- tion for those who achieve, in of the McQuillian girl, whose real fense were given one week in which matters social and racial a separate name is said to be Gene Gates, Judge each pursuing his own Capell bound the trio over to the Embezzlement Alleged.

M. F. and W. E. Shafer were infunds from the American State bank equality in things spiritual; agreed were fixed at \$500. The girl was held as state's witness under bond

of the same amount. Mr. and Mrs. James Combs. who rented the house at 58 Pickard Lane, were bound over on charges of possession of stolen property. Quantities of merchandise believed to have been taken from box cars was seized in the raid on the house. Mrs. Combs is a police character,

vided that on both sides there shall known as "Dago Bess." Raph, one of three men whom the Gates girl testified she saw carrying revolvers, was shot in the back by one of the officers when he jumped from the automobile and attempted to run away. He has nearly recovered from his wounds, however, and was arraigned yesterday with a cepted on both sides that this is not bandage on his head. Raph and Hoden are mere vouths.

### Settlement Only Way To Stop Rail Strike

which says all disputes "shall" be referred to the board first for settlement.

Lee of the trainmen, said his or ganization's ballot was based solely on the July 1 wage cut and declared he had withdrawn from the brotherhood's joint meeting and refused to "On the other hand, I would in- subscribe to their ballot. The language of the joint ballot, he said, implied other questions were in

that both would become equally educated within a generation or two Other leaders defended the join generations or 10 generations. But ballot and asserted that the other questions referred to all had a bearing on the frame of mind which led the employes to vote for a strike.

Other Issues Important. The question of time and one-half tion between the races as I have sugfor overtime and of a general revican not be. Partnership of the races sion of schedules were included in n developing the highest aims of all the discussion preceding the strike In Florida Storm

In Geveloping the highest aims of all the discussion proper on both foint ballot and that of the trainmen. While all the strike question proper on both foint ballot and that of the trainmen. While all the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the other question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the detailed reports on the food that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike question proper on both foint ballot that the strike and that the strike are the strike and that the strike are the strike and that to assume that this problem of races ably figure in any settlement leading cient to last two weeks even if district presidents, 12 state chairmen.

is peculiarly and particularly your to calling off the strike.

problem. More and more it is be-The questioning brought out that coming a problem of the north; a vote against the strike had been Cashen said that the switchmen on every system voted for a strike tone, after a heated protest against "The one thing we must sedu-lously avoid is the development of lously avoid is the development of group and class organizations in this his office in Cleveland.

A torrential rain fell after the windstorm and flooded streets and gutters.

The wind approached from the Trish vote, the Scandinavian vote, The Lairn vote and Stone Mr. Stone charged Chairman Barton was not giving the The wind approached from the southwest and swept through the demagogues who would array class attempted to introduce the names of tions of the city. In east Sacramento against class and group against class and group against class and group against seven roads, which he said, violated to reward their efforts. That is believed to reward their efforts. That is believed to reward their efforts of the board. The chair ruled to reward their efforts of the board.

Verbal Clash. "It is not our purpose to listen to discussions going back into the his-tory of other decisions, or the merits early reports indicated no one had been injured.

"And so I would wish it might be in this matter of our national problem of races. Just as I do not wish the south to be politically entirely another time and place." another time and place."

"I want to call your attention to ne fact that Mr. Hooper just of the country as well, so I do not want the colored people to be entirely of one party. I wish that both the tradition of a solidly democratic part replied to it," Stone retorted. "Violations of schedules by these south and the tradition of a solidly different roads have been going on republican black race might be brokfor months and that has led up to the en up. Neither political sectionalism frame of mind that you find in these nor any system of rigid groupings men whom I represent. of the people will in the long run

"If we cannot find redress in this prosper our country.
"With such convictions, one must board, then I want to know where the 80,000 engineers can find relief If we are to be prohibited explaining of their superior underthe feeling of our men, then I do standing of this problem and to asnot see that there is anything for sume an attitude toward it that will deserve the confidence of the colored people. Likewise, I plead with my

Stone Reads Names.

Stone finally was permitted to read Will Not Go on Strike program that looks to lining up the the names of the seven roads, on d Island. Neb., Oct. 26.— black man as a mere political motion of W. L. McMenimen, labor were the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic and the Missouri and North

> were overruled by the federal courts on these roads?" Chairman Barton and Mr. Hooper interrupted, "Then to carry it to a logical conclusion, all a road needs to do is to would fit every man not only to do go into a receiver's hands and the his particular work as well as possitransportation act is null and void,"

The other five roads named by Stone as violating the board's de-cisions included the Denver and Salt Lake, Arizona and New Mexico, and Nevada Northern.

Stone then attempted to read a list of 33 roads on which he said wage reductions had been placed in effect in violation of the transportation act but Chairman Barton interrupted saying they were all short lines and not parties to the present dispute. After the day hearing Mr. Cashen

in a statement to newspaper men "Nothing transpired at the day meeting to change the situation, so

far as a settlement is concerned." Hearing Closed. It was decided, the board counced at the convening of the right sission, that no further repre-

# sentatives of the unions would be called to testify. Mr. Hooper announced that the board considered it had sufficient information from State Witness State Witness Takes It had sufficient information from the labor chiefs, although they might be recalled for additional questioning. T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, acting as spokesman for the rail officials, then presented a summary by the rail executives of events leading to the crisis.

leading to the crisis, Chairman Barton announced the hearing would close tonight and that the union men and railroad execu-tives can go home. The five union presidents immediately called meet-ings of their general chairmen and

executive committees at the Masonic temple here at 9 a. m. tomorrow. "The board will take everything into careful consideration," man Barton announced in adjourn-ing the hearing, "and will, within a short time, possibly tomorrow, certainly not later than the next day, deliver its decision in this matter in the usual way."

May Prosecute Leaders Washington, Oct. 26.—Prosecu-tion of the rail union leaders for conspiracy to paralyze the transportation system of the country was determined upon yesterday at the lega council of war of Attorney General Daugherty and the five district at-torneys he called to Washington.

In the event of the walkout actually materializing, the heads of the brotherhoods and the 400 local chairmen named in the strike call will be arrested on government warrants charging conspiracy. legal measures also will be adopted to prevent interference with trans-

If the railway labor board fails to avert the strike, President Harding will issue a proclamation declaring the purpose of the government to maintain transportation and giving warning of the consequences of prosecution which will be incurred by strikers in defying the govern-

"Trains Will Run." "The trains will run," emphati-cally asserted Mr. Daugherty, following the conclusion of the confer-

cnce.
Charles F. Cline, the United States district attorney at Chicago. lifet hurriedly for home yesterday, "under sealed orders," as he expressed it. Mr. Cline carried with him the instructions of the attorney general to be communicated to other district attorneys in the west who will assemble at a conference within the next few days at Kansas City or St. Louis. This conference will make a study of the grounds for le-gal action, after which the United states attorneys will return to their districts prepared to institute concurrent prosecution of the strike leaders at the signal from Washing-

While the attorney general is confident there will be no complete suspension of transportation in the event of a strike he recognizes that there will be a slowing down of food and fuel shipments. With this situation in mind he uttered an appeal to households to refrain from a buying orgy or hoarding which would incite profiteering by retailers and send prices skyward.

Hoover Gets Reports. To Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is organizing government agencies to keep the necessities of life moving, Mr. Daugherty transportation facilities were completely suspended.

Mr. Daugherty declined to discuss his plans for proceeding against

"It is sufficient to say at this time," he said, "that we are getting ready to act effectively if it should become necessary for the government to preserve transportation."

Blind Murderer Loses

Suit on Ex-Saloon Men Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Special.) -Rudolf Kraus, blind and a "life" onvict in the penitentiary, today lost his suit for \$25,000 against Harry Pimper and Max Schroeder, district court here.

The jury returned a verdict against im after four hours deliberation. Kraus charged that Schroeder and Pimper, former saloon keepers in Ohiowa and Daykin, Neb., sold him and other men's organizations are.'

## Third Party to Have Oratory at **Lincoln Meeting**

Ten-Minute Limit Imposed to Permit Passage of Box to ry. She places the greatest hope for the answer to myriad questions of the hour. She orophesied a new piano for the future with more inter-Collect Membership

Oct. 26.-(Special.)-Lincoln, So-called third party leaders aren't worried in the least for fear that there won't be sufficient oratory in "progressive independents," formerly the nonpartisan' league. In fact, the promised abundance of

conversation that will be volunteered at the powwow here Friday is just what is worrying "the boys" in charge. They're afraid that the orators will get their listeners so excited that a thorough passage of the eration director for Nebraska. collection box, in the form of "party dues," will be overlooked. For that reason the real leaders are

reported to be planning to put a 10-

minute limit on orations, and thus give them time to get some of the "root of all evil," which, despite its wicked name is so necessary to carry at Chautauqua, N. Y., in June, acout the present political program. one called him a nonpartisan leaguer in the legislature, but who is willing to attend a "progressive independent" meeting; Arthur G. Wray, York; J. A. Lochray, Omaha; C. P. Birck, Grand Island; J. Hartley Edmiston, North Platte; Cecil Matthews, Blue Hill; A. M. Templin, Omaha; T. J. Elleber, Grand Island; Peter Hakanson, Fairfield; Herman

## Men to Be Admitted as Women's Club Members

(Continued from Page One.)

"Members of this convention shall

275 Clubs in State. Federated clubs in the state number 275, according to report of Mrs. S. M. Dewey of Fairmont, recording secretary. Thirty new clubs have federated this past year. A balance of \$865.40 in the treas-

ury was reported by the auditor, Mrs. O'Linn Smith of Chadron. Mrs. L. M. Lord of Omaha, presigram, Mrs. M. D. Cameron of Oma-

Mrs. E. B. Penney of Fullerton, vice president and candidate for the presidency, said in her report, "A woman's club should be to the community what the Rotary, Kiwanis

Plan Special Luncheon. chairman said. "If you want to be before he went home, one night in heard on that, you may be heard at 1917, and killed his wife and two Omaha, will hold a special luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Friday

Meyer, Hooper.

Have Good Laugh.

The convention had its first good the convention, made her report.

remove their hats upon entering the assembly hall." She waited while delinquents took off their modest headgear. Suddenly aware of tittering she touched her own head and hat. Amid laughter and applause she conformed to the rule of her

own commititee. 62 club presidents, 36 alternates, and 107 delegates.

the nominating committee were: Vice president, Mrs. J. T. Lees, Lin-coln, and Mrs. George Frater, North Platte; recording secretary. Mrs. E. W. Hurst, Grand Island, and Mrs. E. P. Patge, Norfolk; treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Neubel, Superior, and Mrs. L. W. Tolbert, Kearney; auditor, Mrs. H. F. Hole, Fairbury, and Mrs. E. F. White,

laugh Wednesday morning when Mrs. George R. Chatburn, president of the Lincoln Woman's club and chairman of the rules committee for

dent of Second district, moved a vote of thanks to the chairman of proha, who is responsible for the "Onward Nebraska" program, which is considered by club women one of exceptional merit.

## Your Overcoat

A luxurious, roomy overcoat, tailored from soft, warm, fleecy, new wool, is the kind that will give you comfort and defy the coldest weather.

A Nicoll tailored overcoat means more comfort, quality, style and general satisfaction than you can get from the ordinary kind.

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rice give longer pear. This means fewer clothes to ray-a safe way to

## **Rain Continues** Over State and Will Save Wheat

noon, the closing day of the con-

"Live at home and board at the

same place," admonished Mrs. Lulu Hudson of Simeon, who conveyed greetings from the Nebraska Home

Economics association, an affiliated organization, to the federation.

arts. "Our arts give us the story of the past in music," said Mrs. Ber-

Withholds Judgment.

"We won't make surgical dressings

pass judgment on art you do

ern fiction, she deplored.

nesday evening session.

An overflow audience heard Mrs.
Rose V. S. Berry of Berkeley, Cal.,
general federation chairman of fine
Western Part of Nebraska Gets Snow-Southwest Gets Snow-Southeast Months.

vals or tones increasing the possibil-ities for beauties by 50 per cent, "It is fair progress," she said. Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 26,-(Special ern South Dakota. This rain has been For modern art she bespoke abey ance of judgment. 'You say, 'I have not read it, of a book, but you light snow fell during the night, understand," she continued. Modern

Drouth Is Broken. art, she declared, is more nearly her despair. The spirit of Main Street, Lula Betts and other modmonths fell Tuesday. Although it for the next war," said Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon of Lincoln, general fedwas not a soaker by any means, it break the drouth.

won't be here to do it, for civiliza-Winter Wheat Saved. tion will be wiped out with these electric waves, deadly gases and poisonous germs," said Mrs. Shel-don in her plea for disarmament. Thierlow Lierance, Nebraska com-24 hours has thoroughly soaked the tion was brought out, poser of Indian music, and his wife

out the present political program.

Among some of the orators expected are: Edgar Howard of Columbus, W. J. Taylor of Merna, "Alfalfa John" Franklin of Furnas, who took off his coat when some "Mrs. Sheldon described the pursual program.

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Hail at Columbus, Net and the pursual program work of worms, will save thousa were in danger. Hail at Columbus. Columbus, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Spe-Mrs. Sheldon described the pur poses of the headquarters of the fed-eration at Washington and reviewed inch was the rainfall here Tuesday the work of the last year and a half.

afternoon as registered by the government gauge. There was some hail postmortem examinations. Three hundred official delegates and 200 visitors packed the Methodist church to the limit at the Wed-period of lightning and heavy thunder during the one hour of heavy rain. Farmers had begun to report Mrs. E. B. Penny of Fullerton, a number of the commission for the that some of the wheat was turning Spencer Horn were bound over to new state seal, spoke on that sub- yellow and are much relieved to have the district court by Judge Ellis on ject. She defined the law and sketchthe moisture at this time.

be asked for in the new state capitol where the inscription 'Equality Before the Law,' will be placed."

Miss Katherine Worley, chairman of the state board of control, gave a revealing discussion of New Market Condition. The farmers are beginning to pick corn and some corn. man of the state board of control, ning to pick corn and some corn gave a revealing discussion of Neis making as much as 35 bushels to braska institutions and Dr. G. E. the acre. The farmers are paying out along the road, where they were Condra of the University of Nebras- 4 cents per bushel for corn picking. later found and turned over to the Snow at Sidney.

night in Cheyenne county and after pouring down all night, turned to snow Tuesday morning. At Potter it assumed almost the proportions of a blizzard. This will be of inestimable value to the growing wheat which was beginning to suffer from lack of

### Woman on Trial for Murder Suffers From Poor Memory on Stand

Twin Falls, Oct. 26 .- "I don't know," "I can't recall" and "I don't Telegram.)—A general rain is falling remember" were the principal replies all over north Nebraska and southof Mrs. Paul Vincent Southard during her cross-examination today. much benefit to winter wheat. In The woman, who is charged with the the vicinity of Harrison, Neb., a murder of her fourth husband by poisoning and by County Prosecutor Frank Stephan with causing the deaths of four other persons by cial.)—The first rain to visit the vi-cinity of Pawnee City for about two taulty memory.

No amount of questioning served to refresh her recollection as to was enough to lay the dust and many incidents related by former witnesses.

The witness was excused a few Oshkosh, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—A rainfall amounting to 1.50 the stand since the opening of court inutes before noon after being on inches and lasting over a period of at 9:30. Practically no new informa-

P. J. Grossman, county coroner ground, relieving the anxiety here-tofore felt for fall wheat. A big and undertaker, was recalled by the will appear on the biennial program acreage of wheat has been damaged at Chautauqua, N. Y., in June, acworms, but this moisture connection with the Meyer funeral will save thousands of acres that of \$50 for embalming. The witness were in danger. of Meyer was not embalmed. Mr. Grossman explained the item recial.)—One and one-thirtieth of an ferred to as a charge made not for mains during and following the two

For Stealing Y.M.C.A. Tents Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Ernest Darwin and ed plans for the committee report to the governor in 1922. "The new seal will be placed in every school house," she said, "and a shrine will be acked for in the seal will be placed in every school house," she said, "and a shrine will be acked for in the seal will be acked for the charge of stealing three tents from the Y camp, northwest of the Sidney, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special.)

—A steady rain started Monday Bee Want Ads. Get Results. police.

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Haskin's hard water castile soap for 7c.

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## Sale of Millinery for One-Half Price

Thursday your unrestricted choice of our entire stock of street, tailored and dress hats, including models from Cecile, Rawak, Gage, Cupid, Washshower, Maison Maurice, Bruick Wiess and Tennie.

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The navy blue and brown ones are elaborately trimmed with steel beads and may be had for \$59.50.

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