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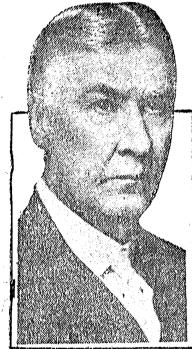
CORNHUSKERS OVERWHELM NOTRE DAME

JOHN A. M'SHANE DIES FOLLOWING 2-MONTH ILLNESS

First Nebraska Democrat to Enter Congress—Was Elected in 1886. ACTIVE IN BUSINESS,

POLITICS MANY YEARS

John A. McShane, 73, former congressman and state senator and a leading business man of Omaha since 1874. died at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in a local hospital. Mr.



John A. McShane. McShane had been ill since early in eptember when he returned Omaha after spending the summer at

Atlantic City. Surviving are the wife, one daughtor, Mrs. W. D. Hosford of Omalia; a brother, Fellx, of Long Island, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Cannon of Omaha. Funeral arrangements have not been completed

Mr. McShano was the first democratte congressman ever elected to Nebreska. This was in 1886. He served two terms in the Nebrasks state senate, from 1882 to 1886. The session before he had been a member of the state house of represen-

Ohlo. He went to Wyoming in 1871 Hanscom Park Methodist; R. B. Vanwhere a profitable cattle investment brought him to Omaha in 1874. His E. H. King, Harford Memorial United cattle interests continued to grow and in 1883 he unlted them with the Bay State Cattle company which COUE IS COMING BACK then owned over 100,000 head and rast tracts of land. He was for a number of/years general manager

and a heavy stockholder. The Omaha Herald was owned by Mr. McShane for two years, and he is the one who sold it to Gilbert M. Hitchcock, in 1889, Mr. Hitchcock then consolidated it with the World and established the World-Herald. tte was one of the chief promoters of the Omaha Nail company.

Mr. McShano had been president of the Union Stock Yards company from 1884 to 1894, a director of the South Omaha Land company, president of the Union Stockyards bank, and a director of the First National

Helped Packing Industry. In 1888, he lost a race for governor. He was defeated by Thayer, and never again ran for public oftice, but he retained his interest and activity in politics, and In the silver campaign led the bolt from Bryan in the state convention. To Mr. McShano is given a great deal of the credit for, interesting foreign capital in the stockyards company when it needed money to

secure establishment of the big packing plants, here, Mr. McShane embarked in the lumber business in 1894 and bought 60,000 acres of pine lands in Texas. Mo retired from active business six Years ago. He had lived at the

Blackstone hotel for the last year. He was a nephew of Count John A and Edward Creighton.

He served as one of the three excenters of the estate of Count Creighton, and was a trustee of the Greighton working girls' home when

Mrd McShane's first wife was Miss Mary Lee, who died in 1894, leaving two children, Edward L. Mc-Shano who later died, and Mrs. Hosford. His second marriage took place some years ago in Chicago to Miss Kathryn Lonergan.

MANY PERSONS KILLED. IN RUMANIA EXPLOSION

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 10 (A. P.) Many persons were killed and scores wounded when Kort Dom-nestl, on the outskirts of the capital, blew uptoday. For many hours the olty was imperited by bursting shells which fell at considerable distance from the fort. The raterial damage B reported to be heavy.

SISTERS SUE BROTHERS

FOR MARITAL FREEDOM St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—Divorce buits were filed in circuit court here a n. 6 a. m. 6 a. m. 6 a. m. 7 n. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 9 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 10 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 n. m. 12 noon 12 noon 13 noon 13 noon 15 no St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10,-Divorce

PRAYER IS OBSERVANCE WILSON DEPLORES HERE OF ARMISTICE DAY

Fifth Anniversary Finds Omaha Not Disturbed by Moves of Ex-Crown Prince.

HOLIDAY IS TOMORROW

Omaha, observing today the fifth anniversary of the armistice that brought the world war to an end, read with little interest story of the crossing of the German frontier by the former crown prince, whose first flight five years ago signalized the complete capitulation of the German arms,

Five years ago the streets were jammed with joy-mad mobs; today there promised to be little outward evidence of a holiday. The anniversary falling on the Sabbath, however, meant that in practically every church of the city, prayers for continued and more secure peace would be offered, and many pastors had planned special services for the oc-

Hear Wilson Address, Last evening Omahans who had radio receiving sets listened to the Armistice day message of Woodrow Wilson, war president, whose words went from Washington and New York to Schenectady before reaching a station powerful enough to transmit them to Omaha.

The American Legion, veterans of the world war, held its annual banquet, Saturday night and at the Auditorium the armistice carnival of the Women's Overseas Service teague drew thousands of merry-makers. The business world observes the holiday Monday, when lanks and public offices will close. The schools will also have their Armistice day program tomorrow. Hough to Give Address.

John Lee Webster will deliver an Armistice day address at the North Presbyterlan church, Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets, at 11 a. m. today. Patriotic exercises, an address by Harry Hough, adjutant of the Douglas county legion post, and a ser-mon on "The World Memorial Day" by the Rev. Frank H. Anderson, will bo the program at the Plymouth Methodist church, Eighteenth and Emmet streets. At Grace Baptist church the

Rev. W. F. MacNeill, pastor, will policy.

Mr. Wilson spoke exactly five minutes into a radio tratting. Malled Fist." At Central Park Congregational church the Rev. W. D. King's morning sermon topic will be "The Significance of Armistice Day." Many Other Sermons,

Other pastors who have announced normone based on the armistice an: niversary are H. W. Whitcomb, Calvary Baptist; H. H. Hawkins, Hill-Trinity Mothodist; Arthur Atack, derlippe, Clifton Hill Presbyterian; Brothron

FOR LECTURES IN U. S. New York, Nov. 10.—Emile Coue, noted exponent of healing by autosuggestion, whose first visit to this country was an event of national Importance, will return January 12, according to an announcement today by Captain J. Stewart Rogerson, director of the National Coue institute here, M. Cour will lecture and hold clinics under the supervision of the institute, which numbers many wealthy persons in its membership. Demands from more than a score of cities in this country have, been received in which those interested ask that M. Coue lecture and hold clinics in these places during his

FIRE DAMAGE IS SMALL AT OMAHA STEEL WORKS

Fire starting when an oil burne in an annealing oven exploded at the foundry of the Omaha Steel works, 9 o'clock last night, blazed brightly for twenty minutes, but did slight damage. An oil tank and a small frame engine house burned before firemen extinguished the

DRUGGIST ROBBED OF \$1 AND WATCH IN STORE

Two unmasked baudits who en tered the J. E. Danielson drug store, 2802 Farnam street, as Danielson was closing for the night at 11:35 last night, robbed, him of \$1 and a gold watch. One searched the cash register, but the money had been put away. Danielson explained that he had banked the day's receipts and they accepted his explanation and fled from the store.

Held on Liquor Charge. Ellis E. Hahn and Joan Massey, 2724 Hamilton street, were held on charge of unlawful possession of liqnor after the police morals squad had raided the house last night and seized a quantity of alleged beer wine and whisky.

THE WEATHER.

For twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m. Saturday. Highest, 63; lowest, 44; mean, 54; nor mal, 41.
Total excess since January 1, 151.
Relative Humidity, Percentuge.
7 a. m., 86; noon, 50; 7 p. m., 42,
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.
Totals, 0; total since January 1, 30,07 excess, 0.93.

Hourly Temperatures.

AMERICA'S COURSE AFTER WORLD WAR

'Deeply Ignoble, Cowardly and Dishonorable," Says Former President.

URGES SELF INTEREST GIVE WAY TO HUMANITY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-Wood row Wilson, addressing the American people directly tonight for the



first time since he left the White noble, cowardly and dishonorable." France and Italy, Mr. Wilson also declared in a discussion of world affairs, have made "waste paper of the treaty of Versailles."

way in which the United States could show its true appreciation of significance of Armistice day was by resolving to put self-interest away, and to formulate and act upon the highest ideals of international

utes into a radio instrument at his home here, and his message was broadcast to every section of the country.

"Sullen, Solfish, Isolation?" "The anniversay of Armistic day," he said, 'should stir us to great exaltation of spirit because of the proud recollection that it was our day, a day above those early days of that never-to-be-forgotten November which lifted the world to the high upon which the great war for democracy and right was fought and won, although the stimulating memories of that happy time of triumph are forever marred and embittered for us by the shameful fact that when the victory was won-won, be romembered, chiefly by the indomitable spirit and valiant sacrifices of our own inconquerable soldiers-we turned our backs upon our associates and refused to bear any responsible part in the administration of peace, or the firm and permanent establishment of the results of the war-won at so terrible . cost of life and treasure-and withdrew into a sullen and selfish isolation which is deeply ignoble because manifestly cowardly and dishonor-

"This must always be a source of deep mortification to us, and we shall inevitably be forced by the obligations of freedom and honor to retrieve that fatal error and assume once more the role of courage, self respect and helpfulness which every true American must wish and believe to be our true part in the affairs of the world.

Time Has Shown Truth. "That we should thus have done great wrong to civilization, and at one of the most critical turning points in the history of mankind is the more to be deplored because every anxious year that has followed has made the exceeding need for such services as we might have rendered more and more manifest and more pressing, as demoralizing circumstances which we might have controlled have gone from bad to worse until now-as if to furnish a sort of sinister climax-France and Italy between them have made waste paper of the treaty of Verstilles, and the whole field of international relationships is in perilous confusion.

"The affairs of the world can be set straight only by the firmest and most determined exhibition of the will to lead and make the right pre

Opportunity Still Open. "Happily, the present situation of afairs in the world affords us an opportunity to retrieve the past and to render to mankind the incom parable service of proving that there is at least one great and powerful nation, which can put aside programs of self interest, and devote itself to practicing and establishing the high est ideals of disinterested service and the constant maintenance of ex-

alted standards of conscience and of "The only way in which we cat show our true appreciation of the significance of Armistice day is by resolving to put self interest away, and once more formulate, and act upon the highest ideals and purposes of international policies. Thus, and only thus, can we return to the true traditions of America."

"If it's worth anything, have it insured."
Foster-Burker Co., 19th and Douglas Sts.
JAckson 3511.—Advt.

Nation Dedicated to Peace Is Hope on Armistice Day

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.-A nation dedicated to eternal peace, but "peace with safety," is the hope of National Commander John R. Quinn of the American Legion, expressed today

in an Armistice day proclamation to legionnaires and a message to the general public. Commander Quinn requests that the people of America take example from the members of the legion at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and pause a moment in their activities to pay tribute to the men who gave their lives for their country in the world war which ended five years ago. "Eleven o'clock of the morn-

ing of November 11, this year, will mark the fifth anniversary of the Armistice which brought to an end the greatest war of al! history," Commander Quinn's message reads.

"On that hour and day members of the American Legion all over the world will pause a moment and bow their heads in silent tribute to their comrades who gave their lives in the world war. Legionnaire buglers in thousands of places will sound 'taps' in final reverence to their dead. Is it too much to ask the

entire nation to participate with the veterans in this simple tribute of silent reverence?

"At 11 o'clock of November 11, 1918, most of us who were in the service believed we had brought to a successful end a war against war. In that belief we must confess a degree of disappoint. ment. Is it then too much to ask also that on this, the fifth anniversary of the armistice, the entire nation dedicate itself, with us who know the real nature of war, to the ceaseless striving for perhouse, declared America's attitude petual peace—not to be gained by spineless pacificism or ignorant after the world war was "deeply is disregard for our national security, but by the promotion of international good will in any way that will not be incompatible with

reaty of Versailles." The former president said the only way in which the United States UPWARD PAST MONTH

skilled Workers Increases in All Sectional-

BY HARDEN COLFAX.

ness throughout the United States appears to have turned definitely number of lines has been checked, and except for the situation in the textile industry in the east and south, the country as a whole, in the ight of these reports, was more acive in October than in September. Private observers here coupled with the improved employment conditions the upswing in prices on the

tock market. Idleness among unskilled workers. themselves, to a considerable extent. this legion of mercy. out of work.

Employment Is Upward. Nowhere does there appear to be as large a surplus of common labor today as there was ninety days ago except in certain Pacific coast dis Oregon, for instance, where many common laborers are unemployed, mills and other industrial establishments are reported to be running at full time or overtime. The surplus! is attributed to an unusual migration movement caused by the general belief that proposed big operations in the Willamette valley would give employment to many thousands of men. These operations will not reach that

o have shown little, if any, let down. told value to the welfare of the na-Reports from every large city in the tion. country, with few exceptions, tell of a call for more skilled workers than can be found. In Philadelphia a PAID DIME FOR BOOK, large shortage of painters is report ed. There, as in Detroit and Cleveland, the surplus of negro common labor is virtually the only surplus to report among skilled and unskilled age-workers.

Throughout the United States (Continued on Page 8; Col. 5.)

OMAHA HEARS WILSON

OVER THREE STATIONS Omaha radio listeners last night neard former President Wilson's voice after it had been broadcast through three stations, From his residence he spoke into a micro by land line to Station WOPA, at WEAF, New York city, whose wave was in turn picked up and broadcast from station WGY at Schenectady. Mr. Wilson's voice was that of an old man at times during the fiveminute period the static drowned out his words. He was easily understood when he wished to give especial emphasis

ALL OVER U. S. TODAY

John R. Quinn.

Keep Up Great Work of Mercy.

GREATER THAN IN 1919 BRYAN URGES SUPPORT

Throughout the land, today marks Throughout the land, today marks was released this morning on his Fontenelle by Concord club, J. Willis the beginning of the annual Red word of honor not to attempt anoth Pierson, Moosehart, Ill., speaker. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Bust- Cross call, or campaign for member- er uprising against the government.

Governor Bryan in an official proctoward the better during the past lamation urged the people of Nethirty days, according to reports on braska to give the campaign their employment of workers received whole-hearted support, and calls at here this week by various government tention to the expenditure by the ment is holding its position today, at First United Presbyterian; the Red Cross of \$2,000,000 on relief of but the political chiefs have decided mental and trade organizations. The large man and an immense sum for an entirely new government tendency toward slowing down in a ex-service men and an immense sum for an entirely new government, for relief in Japan as outstanding with change in policy. On Monday achievements during the past year.

The roll call will end Thanksgiving day, November 25, when it is expected that 5,000,000 persons will have renewed or begun their allegiance to the Red Cross.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, in an an- mier, and Bavarian dictator. nouncement from Washington, said: The Red Cross was the one army which did not lay down its arms upon which first became slightly apparent the signing of the armistice. On the Kahr, calling him traitor to Herr toward the end of summer, is on the contrary, much of its work had just Hitter for having given his word decrease. In many office, the results which have the results became a place in the government. decrease. In many cities, the re-begun. This mighty humanitarian to accept a place in the government ports state, the surplus of common army must never cease its labors; and then organizing the reichswehr labor has been absorbed, except in with your continued help it will not to put down the putsch. the larger cities where the negro It is fitting that the American peo- Von Lossow, who announced that he workers who came north during the ple should use Armistice day to re was forced under duress to take a past ten months now are finding dedicate themselves to service in part in the Hittler attempt and who

L. W. Wheeler, director of the Red Cross in Nebraska, in an address broadcast by the Woodmen of the World radio station Thursday night, characterized the Red Cross as the world's greatest humanitarian or GAVE FORGED CHECK tricts, and even there the trend is ganization, one that, is color, race toward increased employment. In and breed blind, seeing only suffering and following the line of vision.
"No other organization is equipped

or ready to function at moment's notice." said Mr. Trester. never been demobilized, and it never Saturday in police court. He and the will be so long as there is humanitarian work to do. Its whole program is one of preparedness. Beinning with the little children and following them into the homes and communities, the Red Cross through stage, it is thought, this next spring stantly instilling into American people health education which has un- TWELVE CHILDREN HURT

NOW VALUED AT \$950

A small paper-back volume, "The Second Funeral of Napoleon," by Thackeray, purchased for 10 cents by M. E. Northwall of the Omaha Concrete Stone company, is a duplicate of one that brought \$950 at auction in New York in 1920. Mi Northwall bought the book Kieser's book store, and neither nor H. F. Kieser discovered th value of the volume until after wards.

GIVE DENTIST 3 MONTHS phone whence his voice was carried FOR NOT PAYING ALIMONY Dr. Walter F. Crook, a dentist,

Washington, then by radio to station yesterday was sentenced to three months and five days in the county jail by District Judge Leslie for failure to pay his wife \$150 a month alimony ordered by the court in Mrs. Crook's divorce action. Dr. Crook for California, a daylight prowler began serving the sentence at once.

He was found guilty of nonpayment of alimony by a jury in Judge South Fortieth street, stealing cloth-Leslie's court October 5. ing and jewelry valued at \$800.

BAVARIA MAY SEE **NEW REVOLUTION AGAINST VON KAHR**

Fatherland Alliance Demands RADIO TO PLAY PART "Big Moose" Noble Twice Knilling Resign by Noon Today.

MUNICH CROWDS SHOUT DEFIANCE TO DICTATOR

Berlin, Nov. 10.—The Fatherland all churches, with special services at alliance at Munich tonight gave Herr von Kahr an ultimatum, demanding the resignation of the von Knilling alliance of nationalist troops also demanded an amnesty for Herr Hittler's troops, excluding only Herr Hittler himself, and the dissolution of the Bavarian parliament.

The organization of former army officers demanded a court of honor to try General von Lossow and Colonel Sieffert.

The Austrian government today gave orders that all guards on the front arrest Herr Hittler should he attempt to cross the border. (Copyright, 1923.)

BY HARRY RUE.

Special Leased Wire.
Munich, Nov. 10.—"Down with
Von Kahr!" is the cry that is shouted in Munich streets today. Angry, milling crowds that have been filling the streets since early this morning are calling the Bavar ian dictator a traitor and are bait ing mounted reichswehr who severa times have been forced to charge mobs with lances.

Dr. Von Kahr's position appears to be growing more impossible at every moment. For the first time since the announcement of the dictatorship, riots and plundering of food shops are feared. Adolph Hittler's program of bread and work has kept the jobless at work.

Herr Hittler, after his abortive coup of Thursday night and his sub-sequent arrest by Dr. Von Kahr yesterday, made good his escape to Troenum in a motor car during the night. At that point he is gather Demand for Skilled and Un. Members Sought to Help ing troops, who will attempt again to seize the government.

In the eastern suburbs of Munich monarchist troops are being as' sembled, and the situation is far from clear.

Ludendorff Raroled

nopular than ever in Bavaria, especially since his declaration yesterday that the attempt was made against his advice.

Premier Von Knilling's governa new cabinet will be formed.

The Bavarian peoples' party has declared itself loyal to the constitu tional government at Berlin, and it is bearing the brunt in organizing the new government. One of its party chiefs probably will be named pre

The Fatherland alliance and other nationalistic organizations turned sharply against Dr. later as commander of the reichswehr troops helped restore the government, also is unpopular in every quarter.

AS PLEDGE OF LOVE

Mrs. Viola Krider, 20, gave Lloyd G. Lake a forged check for \$60 as a guarantee that she would forsake ka, Orville J. Fee, Lincoln. her husband for him, Lake testified woman were each sentenced to fifteen days in jail for yagrancy. The husband, Stephen Krider, would not take his wife back, because she refused to join him in prosecuting Lake on a more serious charge.

AS TRAIN STRIKES BUS

Springfield, O., Nov. 10.—John Lane, driver of a school bus, was probably fatally injured, and twelve hildren members of the Olive Branch boys' and girls' basketball eams were hurt when the bus was struck by a west bound Big Four train at the Limestone street crossing, in the heart of the city at 11 o'clock tonight.

DIVORCED FROM MATE WHO LEFT 17 YEARS AGO Testifying he left her seventeen years ago and had sent her only \$5 since then, as a Christmas present for their son, Mrs. Mary M. Watdins, 2448 Manderson street, yester day obtained a divorce from David A. Watkins, to whom she was mar-

ROBS WOMAN ON EVE OF CALIFORNIA TRIP the eye of her departure today

ried in March, 1891.

Saturday afternoon ransacked the home of Mrs. Ida Gibson Knight, 660

FATHER AND SON WEEK DAWSON'S GAMEST IN FULL BLAST TODAY

Programs Will be Given by Churches, Men's Clubs and Other Bodies,

Father and son programs by churches, men's club and other or ganizations will be featured every day of the next seven in Omaha, as the city observes the fifth annual national father and son week. Plans for each day are:

Today-Father and son sermons at

Harford Memorial United Brethren, St. Paul's Episcopal, St. Mark's Lutheran, Trinity Methodist, Grace Methodist, Eirst Methodist, Pearl Methodist, Hirst Methodist, Hanscom Park Methodist, Lowe Avenue Presbyterian, South Side United Presbyterian, Miller Park Presbyter ian, North Presbyterian, Covenant Presbyterian. Plymouth tional, Pilgrim Congregational, Hill side Congregational, First Christian First Baptist, Olivet Baptist, Benson Baptist, Grace Baptist and Calvary Baptist.

Monday-Victor B. Smith at Miller Park Presbyterian church; radio address over WAOW by the Rev. John L. Barton; banquets at St. Paul's and Pearl Methodist Episcopal

churches. Tuesday -- Lions club banquet noon, Rome hotel; W. W. Shaver at St. Mark's Lutheran; the Rev. Paul Calhoun at Central United Presby terian; banquets at Hirst Methodist and Trinity Methodist; radio address by G. W. Noble; junior Chamber of Commerce banquet at chamber rooms, J. R. Cain, jr.

Wednesday-Rotary club banquet Central High school, W. B. Reed speaker; dads and lads banquet, All Saints Episcopal church; J. R. Cain ir., at First Methodist; Dr. J. M. Patton at Lowe Avenue Presbyter ian; Judge L. B. Day at Plymouth Congregational; the Rev. Bream at Grace Lutheran. No local radio pro

Thursday-John L. Kennedy at Grace Methodist; J. G. Masters a Westminster Presbyterian; the Rev. Paul Calhoun at North Presbyterian Harley G. Moorhead at Central Park Congregational; N. J. Weston at Pilgrim Congregational: J. R. Cain, ir, at Calvary Baptist; J. G. Musters at Benson Baptist; Judge L. B. Day at Harford Memorial; M. Mey-General Lundendorff, who was ar ers at First Reformed; radio address rested with Herr Hittler yesterday, by N. J. Weston; noon dinner at

Friday-Dwight N. Lewis, Des tional; Judge Stauffer at Olivet Buptist; C. O. Stuckenbruck at First Christian: Judge Day at Covenant Presbyterian: the Rev. R. R. Bryan at First United Presbyterian; the byterian; N. J. Weston at Benson Methodist: Will M. Maupin at Hanscom Park Methodist: banquets at Dundee Methodist, Oak Street Methodist, First Baptist churches; Kiwanis banquet, with Dr. John F.

Poucher, speaker; radio address by J. G. Masters. Saturday-Radio address by Di Edwin Hart Jenks. Sunday-Radio address by J. H.

Beverldge: more father and son ser mons at churches. The new national committee for

the observance of the week, and plans for that of next nounced last night by Walter W. Head, chairman, include J. H. Beveridge, Omaha; Edward Bok, Phila lelphia; William Jennings Bryan, Miami, Fla.; Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York; Herbert Hoover, Washington; Clarence H. Howard, St. Louis; A. A. Hyde, Wichita; Bishop R. E. Jones, New Orleans; R. A. Long, Kansas City; Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, Chicago; Bishop W. T. Manning, New York: James H. Post. New York; Lansing F. Smith, St. cago; and state director for Nebras

ATTORNEY FOR FIRST TIME IS DEFENDANT

Lloyd Magney, Omaha attorney, was held on a charge of speeding late last night, and released on bond after booked. "It's the first time I have been the defendant," Magney said as he left the police station. "plead not guilty to the charge."

HUMBLE ROCKNE'S TERRORS, 14 TO 7

Crosses Invaders' Goal-Lewellen and DeWitzs Star.

VISITORS MAKE SCORE AGAINST SECOND TEAM BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

(World-Herald Sports Staff.) Linconl, Nov. 10.-A Cornhusker fights. At the new memorial stadium today an aggregation of Scarlet jerseyed Cornbuskers, the target for three weeks of unwarranted



Director of athletics and head footmentor to turn out teams to defeat Notre Dame two years in succes

criticism and abuse, redeemed thomselves, scoring an unexpected triumph over its traditional foe, Notre Dame. Nebraska won, 14 to 7.

Coach Knute Rockne and his Hopsier outfit packed their moleskin Play by Play.

account of the game will be found on Page One of the sports section along with action pletures of the contest. duds and departed from Lincon to night, a sadder and wiser crew. The

to Nebraska heralded from coast to coast as the "wonder" team. Tonight it departed, its banner smeared with Nebraska defcat. It was the second time in two years that Notre Dame has bowed to defeat. The other defeat was the 14 to 6 trimming administered by

Notre Dame, conquerpr of Prince-

ton, Georgia Tech and Army, came

the Cornhusker in the Thanksgiving day game last fall. A crowd of 30,000, a record maker or Missouri Valley football, saw the

Sebraska triumph. The Jarge gathering, prepared to see the Huskers battle a losing game, vent wild when Dave Noble, "Big Moose" of the Nebraska back field, scored the first touchdown. and when the whistle sounded for the end of the game, rushing out on the field in a frenzied dance of tri-

Huskers Lose One Chance,

The Nebraska victory should have een achieved by even a more decisivo margin. Nebraska once carried the ball access the Notre Dame goal line only to lose it on a fumble. The Notre Dame touchdown came in last forty seconds of play when the Louis; Dr. John Timothy Stone, Chi- Nebraska lineup represented mostly second-string players.

The game left the Cornhusker adherents in a sort of dazed condition. Dopesters had not even accorded the Luskers an outside chance to win, devoting most of their attention to considering the possibility of Nebrasa ka holding down the score.

But the fight of a Nebraska Corps atsker had not been considered. From erd to end the Nebraska line men outlought the army of grid road (Continued on Page 10-N, Col. 19)

The Satisfactory Outcome Was a Satisfactory Income

Sounds contradictory; perhaps, but it's anything but that.

You see the outcome of the Want Ad Mrs. B. W. Bates of 2029 Dodge street ran in the World-Herald was that the vacant rooms were rented. That outcome brought an income that was very satisfactory to Mrs. Bates.

Whether you have a room to rent or want to rent a room, you can get satisfaction through the use of

> World-Herald Want Ads Always the Same in Service. Always Different in Opportunity.