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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

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DESTROYS DEN, CHURCH, HOMES

'TURN ON JUICE' CARTER ORDERS HIS EXECUTIONER

Sniper Dies in Electric Chair ON STRIKE . 77 HOURS Omaha Schoolboy Defeats at 6:18 A. M. for Searles Murder.

HIS LAST CONFESSION: "KILLED DAN M'GREW"

(Bx a Staft Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., June 24,-A' man made thunderbolt, as silent as the noiseless bullets with which he McDevitt and Dr. A. D. Searles, sent Frank Carter, Omaha "sniper," into eternity at 6:13 o'clock this morning. He was sentenced for the murder of Dr. Searles.

Carter was led to the chair at 8:08 o'clock by Warden Fenton and Deputy Warden Kavanaugh. Ross Johnston, Council Bluffs railroad detective whom Carter would have made his third victim led the procession as was announced yesterday, Johnston recovered from the effects of the bullet wound from the suiper's still gun.

The switch was thrown by Executioner W. S. Gilbert of Trenton, N. J. at 6:12 a. m. It was thrown off at 6:13 o'clock and five minutes later Carter was pronounced dead by physicians, Dr. B. A. Finkle of the penitentiary, Dr. R. E. Peters of Wymore and Dr. F. C. Wilmeth of

"Turn on the juice" were the last words Carter said in this world. These were directed to Executioner Glibert after the leather death mask had been buckled tightly over the sniper's face.

Objected to "Hood." Carter had asked a minute before whether it was necessary to place

a "hood" over his head. "Id rather not have it," he said, apparently desiring to see all there was to see of his last dramatic

The executioner did not answer but went ahead with his adjustments. A minute later the mask was going on. Another minute and Carter was hurled into eternity.

As he was sitting in the chair and while the guards were fastening the straps on his legs and arms correspondent with, "I'm in a pretty light place here," smiling cheerily. Carter's body was delivered to a | ued at 60 thousand dollars. Lincoln undertaker and will be less somebody claims it. This made upon it. Thus far none of and mental condition. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) tate.

SHOW REAL PENITENCE

Boys Put to Work on Streets for Gambling Are Pardoned.

Special Disputch to The World-Hernid. Fremont, Neb., June 24.—Albert Sheldon and Madison Baker, Fremont boys who were sentenced to Moore pardoned them,

WEALTHY MAN KILLS SELF. and wealthy resident of Stanton, committed suicide yesterday afterboon by firing a bullet into his brain while in his coupe on a highway northeast of Clarkson.

RECALL 500 MARINES. Washington, D. C., June 44 (A). Immediate recall of five hundred marines from Nicaragua, in line with the plan for withdrawal of the American expeditionary force

there, was ordered today by the navy department. RACE HORSES AND

MEN WHO OWN THEM For brevity a horse race is much like that time honored aphorism in which Finnegan, station master, reported a wreck on his line. Cautioned to be less verbose, thus tersely he wrote: "Off agin, on agin, gone agin. Finne-

So it is with a horse race. Ponies and riders come out on the track, jockey for place, the gong sounds—and they are gone. The fleet creatures give the best that is in them for a few brief seconds-and then it is all over. The actual running time at Ak-Sar-Ben field any of these afternoons when seven races are on the program is actually less than fourteen minutes. The show, itself, lasts about that long each afternoon after the curtain goes up. But back of the scenes preparations for these 14 minutes have been going on for days and

Weeks and months and years. In the magazine section of The World-Herald on Sunday a glimpse is given of the horses and their owners back of the scenes. The drama that unfolds itself there is vivid and colorful. A few scenes of this drama are depicted in this story of the Ak-Sar-Ben race track entitled, "Out Among the Horses and Horsemen at Racing Field."

MUTINOUS CONVICTS START TO COME OUT

State Board Promises Them a Fair Hearing on Demands.

Lansing, Kans., June 24 (AP) .-The 328 mutinous miners who have been striking against prison authority in the Kansas penitentlary mine for more than three days, reached an agreement with authorities at 4:80 o'clock this afternoon and began coming out of the

The agreement was reached following a conversation between Dr. Charles S. Huffman, chairman of miffed out the lives of William F. the prison board, and a spokesman for the mutineers. Dr. Huffman called the convict leader on the mine telephone, and after a lengthy conversation it was announced the men were coming to the surface. In submitting a list of 10 demands last night to the prison board, the convicts requested that the demands be published in the newspapers and also the reply of the board. The mutiny was ended

> ground 77 hours. "We can not promise you anything definitely," Dr. Huffman told the miners' spokesman, "except that your demands will be considered fairly and impartially by the prison board."

after the men had been under-

DEMANDS ACCOUNTING OF \$150,000 ESTATE

Widow of York Man Claims Execu-tors of Will Have Taken Ad-vantage of Her Inexperience.

Special Dispatch to The World-Herald. York, Neb., June 24.—Charging that a conspiracy existed to defraud her of the estate of her late husband, Thomas J. Kirby, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby, by her sister, Mary Witte, filed suit in district court here today against William H. Frost, his wife, Lantie May Frost, and John H. Fowler and his wife, Mildred Fowler, all of Lin-

Kirby died last November, naming Frost and Fowler executors of his estate, which was valued at over 150 thousand dollars. Mrs. Kirby was bequeathed a 60 thoufig the straps on his legs and dellar cash legacy, other per-correspondent with, "I'm in a pretty sonal property worth 30 thousand dollars and 560 acres of land, val-

turned over to the medical college of the power given Frost and of the University of Nebraska unthey have exerted undue influence morning there did not seem any over her, taking advantage of her possibility that any claim would be business inexperience and physical the members of Carter's family, if for a strict accounting of the es-

'KID' WEDGE RETURNS

Fighting Preacher Will Resum Old Pastorate at Monroe.

pecial Dispatch to The World-Herald. Columbus, Neb., June 24.—Fred R. Wedge of Pasadena, Cal., known formally as Rev. Mr. Wedge but to work on the streets because they formally as Rev. Mr. Wedge but to were found "shooting craps" on admirers of his fistic ability as the sidewalks, worked so earnestly Kid Wedge, will return to Monfor 10 days, that Mayor C. G. roe this summer to assume the pastorate of the church which he served while attending the Omaha Theological seminary in 1908-9. At a meeting of the church this week, Stanton, Neb., June 24 (P).— a meeting of the church this week, Brooding over ill-health, Charles Kid Wedge received 27 of the 29-Mittlestadt, 50, single, prominent votes cast.

As a young man striving for an education, Fred Wedge attracted nation-wide attention because of his opponent to wait three or four his fistic ability and of the difficulties he encountered going through school. Later in life he became well known as a scholar, birdles on the part of Manion that sler "62" coach to be awarded as a minister, teacher, lecturer and cut into the "kid's" four-hole lead special prize to the member turn-

BANK TO AID FARMERS

Neligh Institution Will Pay for Vaccination of Hogs.

Special Dispatch to The World-Herald. Neligh, Neb., June 24.—The Security State bank of this city has made arrangements to vaccinate the pigs of its customers. The agricultural department is stressing the necessity of vaccination of all hogs, particularly in view of the cholera situation last fall and the probability of its recurrence unless precautions are taken.

WEAVER TO BE SPEAKER

Gubernatorial Cândidate Will Deliver Address at Broken Bow.

Special Dispatch to The World-Herald. Falls City, Neb., June 24.—A. J Weaver, Falls City, announced today that he has accepted an invitation to address the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Custer county at Broken Bow next Monday. Weaver recently announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor of Nebraska.

BOY DROWNED IN CREEK. Nebraska City, Neb., June 24.— Milton Rollins, 17, Negro, was drowned here this afternoon while swimming in South Table creek. fireman recovered the Rollins was unable to swim and dove off a springboard into the creek made deep by backwater from the Missouri river.

JOHNNY GOODMAN OF T. M. TOURNEY

Manion, Ex-Champion, on 38th Hole of Semifinal.

MATCH MOST THRILLING OF THE 1927 CONTESTS

The detailed story of Johnny Goodman's victory will be found on Page 1 of the sports section.

Special Dispatch to The World-Herald, Broadmoor, Colo., June 24.—All the wiles, the skill and the knowledge gained in years of playing experience went for naught against the straightforward vigor of fight ing youth Friday when John Good man, 18-year-old high school grad-uate and representative of the Lakewood club of Omaha, went into the finals of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament being played here at the expense of Jimmy Manion of St. Louis. Manion, a former champion, who had eliminated the defending cham-pion, Eddie Held, two rounds before, was ousted by the margin of a single hole after 38 holes of

play.
The young Omahan, after playing superlative golf to put him-self 4 up at the twenty-sixth hole, was forced to witness a terrific comeback by his opponent that squared the match on the thirtyfifth hole. With iron nerve Good-man held his more experienced opponent to halves on the next two holes and then with another burst of beautiful play he dropped a birdie four on the thirty-eighth to beat the perfect five made by Man-

Johnny Plays Ward. In the other semifinal match, James Ward of Kansas City scored a sensational 68 to set a tournament record on the morning round and gained enough advantage to dispose of James A. Kennedy of

afternoon. Ward will meet Goodman for the title Saturday in a 36-hole finals match.

Young Goodman, facing the tournament favorite in Manion, was nervous as the match started and when the first nine holes were od at 60 thousand dollars.

Mrs. Kirby claims that by virtue and was 3 down.

However, there unleashed the most spectacular array of shots displayed so far in the tourney and when the fire-works were over at the end of the second nine he not only had overcome Manion's lead but also had put himself 2 up at the end of the morning 18. His card totaled 32, three under ar figures and on only one hole did he take more than four strokes. Threes were frequent and there was one two. In this round Goodman sank a 35-foot putt for a birdle 3 on the twelfth hole and then gave the galery another thrill by sinking a 30footer on the next hole for the birdie 2.

Manion Takes Time It was at the start of the after-noon round that the veteran St. Louis player brought into play a psycology that almost accomplished its purpose of rattling the youngster into defeat. Instead of striding briskly down the fairway after making his shot, as the effervescent Goodman did, Manion loitered with the gallery and forced prize list of 26 cars and other

minutes. While this in itself did not unsettle Goodman, a sudden bevy of ply on the offer of the \$1,325 Chrybirdies on the part of Manion that sier "62" coach to be awarded as a with such startling rapidity that on | ing in the most new subscription the thirty-first green he had but money for the five-week one hole left to his advantage, did June 13-July 16, inclusive. make him wobble. And on the thirty-fifth hole Manion caught the

Omahan. Here, indeed, the youth needed everything at his command, and nerve, skill and confidence answered his call.

He holed a 7-foot putt to halve he thirty-sixth hole without the slightest trace of fear.

John Most Consistent. He wasn't bothered when Manion sent his famous pitch shot up for an easy four on the thirty-seventh hole, which also was halved.

And on the thirty-eighth green, after placing his second on the put-ting ground, he ran the ball down n two strokes for a birdle four to ing with the farmers in the southpeat Manion's par five. Goodman has been

he most consistent performers trips taken each summer by the throughout and is conceded an edge business men. A section of the n the finals, even in the face of Ward's brilliant 68 Friday. If he wins, he will be the youngest champion ever to wear the Trans-Mis- visited. sissippi crown.

TO LAY CORNERSTONE Masonic Home Ceremony Will Oc- and size, but having four feet and

cur at Fremont July 5.

Special Disputch to The World-Herald. Fromont, Neb., June 24.—Albert R. Davis, grand master of Masons in Nebraska, announced that the laying of the cornerstone for the proposed new building in the group of Masonic and Eastern Star De Autremont brothers here today homes north of Fremont, will take as they began serving life senplace July 5. State officers and tences for four murders commitrepresentatives of several lodges ted in the Siskiyou mountain train will participate.



WHY NOT?

NINE O'CLOCK TONIGHT IS EXTRA MONEY HOUR

Tulsa, Okla., 8 up and 7, in the Five Hundred Dollars for trocuted east of Shelton. Active Help Yourself Club Members.

Nine o'clock tonight is "extra ald's 25 thousand dollar Help Your self club

Five hundred dollars, divided into 15 special prizes ranging from \$10 to \$150 is at stake, and the winners will be the club members with the most new subscription money to their credit for the two-week period ending this eve-

All contestants who intend to come to club headquarters, room 736 World-Herald building, to turn in their final remittances for the offer must report by 9 o'clock this evening, as no later arrivals can be admitted. The great majority of candidates, of course, will mail in their business, and all remittances malled early enough today to secure postmarks of not later than 9 p. m., June 25, will be counted on

this offer. All subscriptions turned in, on this added cash offer also earn votes at the rate of 2,600 per dollar in addition to the regular votes, and so count especially heavily toward the final 25 thousand dollar awards to be won by July 23. The new subscriptions which decide the extra money winners also apmoney for the five-week period,

The final remittances turned in today can not, of course, be tabulated in time for tomorrow's list of club members and vote standings. However, the list will indicate the increasing progress being made by members in all dis-

VISIT WITH FARMERS Kearney County Merchants Go to Farm Homes Every Summer.

Minden, Neb., June 2.-Forty business men of this city made an all day trip in autos today visiteast part of Kearney county,

This is one of several regular county is taken each time and during the summer practically every farmer in the county will be

CATCHES ODD FISH.

fish, resembling a catfish in shape

six horns, three on each side of

the head, was caught Wednesday

Grand Island, Neb., June 24 .- A

with a pail in a sand pit at Doniphan. DE AUTREMONTS IN PRISON. Salem, Ore., June 24 (AP) .-Prison gates closed on the three holdup of October, 1923,

LINEMAN GETS SHOCK Shelton Man Knocked from Pole

Shelton. Neb., June 24.-James Poffenbarger, lineman employed by the Farmers' Home Telephone company, narrowly escaped being elec-Had Been in Practice Here

He was splicing some telephone wires which became crossed with a high power electric line between the city and Shelton academy. When he put the clamps on the APPLY ON GRAND PRIZE when he put the clamps on the was knocked down into a hog wallow. He was covered with mud and stunned, but not se-

Smiles. Says "Thanks." Promises to Take Them to Home.

A SENSATION IS

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Rapid City, S. D., June 24.—A
broad smile broke over the face of President Coolidge today when immediately following the conference which he held with newspaper men, the correspondent of The World-Herald stepped from the group and presented him with a can of several dozen of the lustlest in June, 1887. and longest Nebraska fish worms it was possible to find in the vicinity of Omaha.
"Thank you," the president said

"I'll send them over to the house, The presentation was in behalf of the Omaha chapter of the Izaak Walton league, the worms having been captured several months ago by Edwin Dygert of Omaha, and fed on milk and corn meal. They arrived in Rapid City packed in moss an pine branches, and were in fine condition, apparently "rarin" to snare in some unsus condition, apparently pecting trout in Squaw creek.

Presentation of worms by a chap-ter of the Izaak Walton league, some of whose members have been criticizing the president for using this homely balt when they think he should be casting with a fly. attracted much attention among the newspaper men. Some of them were putting up a trick on the president, who since the subject arose has been using a fly also on But they were assured that no

such intention prompted the Omaha sportsmen, who want the president to enjoy his vacation in the way he sees fit. Close inquiry discloses that when

the plain angler here goes out to get a mess of trout, he is not par-ticular whether he follows Hoyle or nature.

THE WEATHER For the 24 hours ending 7 p. m

une 24. Temperature, Highest, 96; low, 68; mean, 82; nor

mal, 74.

Total oxcess since January 1, 425.

Relative Humidity, Percentage,
7 a. m., 62; noon, 59; 7 p. m., 39.

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths,
Total, 0, Total since January 1, 7.20;
leftciency, 7.38.

Hourly Temperatures,
5 a. m.68! 1 p. m.90

NOTED OMAHA LAWYER

31 Years—Was Ill Long Time.

FUNERAL TO BE SUNDAY

John F. Stout, of the law firm oof Stout, Rose, Wells & Martin, died at 3:45 p. m., Friday at his home, 117 South Thirty-ninth street. An illness of years became acute about two weeks ago, since which time no hope was extended for his recovery.

The funeral will be held at the residence. Sunday at 5 p. m., with Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks of First Presbyterian church officiating. The family requests that no flowers be sent. The body will be taken to Cambridge, O., for burial.

A daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Sage, wife of Dr. Earl Sage, and a son, Robert I. Stout, banker of Tekamah, Neb., survive, His wife died in

Came Here in 1896.

Mr. Stout was born on a farm near Middlebourne, O., July 12, 1861, and spent his boyhood there. At 18 lie became a school teacher, continuing in that vocation for four years. He then began the study of law with a firm in Cambridge, O., and was admitted to practice

Going at once to Hutchinson, Kans., Mr. Stout opened a law office, remaining there in active practice until January, 1896, when he came to Omaha as an assistant (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

BANQUET FOR RAIL MEN Scottsbluffs Host to Carl R. Gray

special Disputch to The World-Berald. Scottsbluff, Neb., June 24.—The Greater North Platte Valley association will entertain Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific rail road, at a banquet at the Hotel Lincoln here tonight, Invitations have been sent to 220 citizens of the valley. Mr. Gray will have in his party E. E. Calvin, vice-presi-dent; Frank W. Robinson, vice-president; J. C. Haugh and E. E. Adams, assistant to the president. William Morrow of Scottsbluff will preside as toastmaster. GAVE UP TRIP ABROAD.

Special Disputch to The World-Herald, Fremont, Neb., June 24.—A secret marriage which occurred six months ago, and for which the bride gave up a four-months trip to Europe, was revealed here to day. Harry E. Stevens, Fremon attorney, and his wife, who was Evelyn Agnes Angle, daughter of a Lincoln physician, announced their marriage the first of the year while the bride was a student at the University of Nebraska. She completed her course and was graduated this month.

GROCERS HOLD MEETING. Special Dispatch to The World-Herald.

Lexington, Neb., June 24. — A large gathering of the members of the Independent Grocers' Association of America met here today J. John Grainger, vice-president of the organization, was present from

NINETEEN FIREMEN HURT AS STRUCTURE DESTROYED

Classic Home, of Ak-Sar-Ben Shows and Functions for Over 30 Years Is Razed— Bethany Church Also Gone with Much Other Damage.

SOURCE OF BLAZE NOT DETERMINED: FAMILIES RENDERED HOMELESS

ly destroyed the historic Ak-Sar-Ben Den, Twentieth and Spruce streets, gutted two houses immediand Willis avenue. ately to the north, wrecked the Bethany Chapel Presbyterian church at Twentieth and Willis avenue, and threatened more than a dozen homes in the vicinity, Friday afternoon.

The first alarm came in at 2:38

Nineteen city firemen, one other man, and one woman living in the neighborhood were injured, or overcome by smoke and heat.

Total loss resulting from the fire will probably exceed 100 thousand dollars. This includes a minimum of 50 thousand dollars, the value of the den and its contents; the Bethany Presbyterian church, 35 thousand dollars, the value of the Bethany Presbyterian chapel: two homes destroyed at 18 thousand dollars. Houses scorched and partly burned and loss and damage to furniture in other homes will materially increase the loss. Destruction is Swift.

Within a half-hour after the first lames were discovered in the outh end, the building, of ancient han a square block of ground, was mass of smouldering timbers. Fanned by a high wind, the

Charged with Using the Chinese Method of Pun-

ishment.

FULL REPORT AWAITED

Washington, D. C., June 24.-Summary dismissal of Major Au gustus Heise, assistant prohibition administrator in the New York district, who admitted in a federal court hearing yesterday that he used "third degree" methods to force confessions from suspected liquor law violators, is practically certain, it was asserted today by Prohibition Commissioner J. M

Doran.

peing delayed, it was explained by Commissioner Doran, to give Heise an opportunity to reply to the com missioner's demand for a detailed report, although the commissioner admitted that Heise's admissions to the court were sufficient to justify his immediate removal.

Meanwhile the department of justice declared that no steps will be taken to prosecute Heise, pending the outcome of an attempt by Representative F. H. La Guardia (rep., N. Y.) to obtain the assistant administrator's indictment, and then only on the recommendation of the New York district attorney.

Heise, who served for years as a major in the regular army in the Philippine Islands, admitted that he employed a "Chinese method of punishment" on Alfred Briggs, an East Indian, and a former prohibition agent, in order to extort a confession that the latter had accepted a bribe. Briggs charged that he had been tied in a chair, beaten over the head and then tortured by a towel twisted tightly about his

Washington (AP) .-- The advisory board of the joint congressional has been summoned to meet July 1 to consider revision of adminis trative features of the present tax

Fire of unknown origin complete sparks were carried to neighboring homes and store buildings, and to the roof of the Bethany Chapel Presbyterian church, Twentieth Firemen injured are: WILLIAM HARRIGAN, junior captain, Engine Co. 12, bruised and

knocked unconscious in 25-foot fall from roof of Bethany church, CHARLES HUSTON, Hose Co.

12, burning ember in eye. J. B. LEWIS, Hose Co. 11, overcome by smoke.

JOSEPH LAHOOD, Engine Co. 15, overcome by smoke.

DANIEL DALY, Truck 4, overcome by smoke.

JOHN FISHER, Truck 15, heat and smoke. CHARLES CONRY, Hose Co. 6

hurt on shoulders and back by falling embers.

JERRY LAHEY, Truck 15, over come by smoke.
WILLIAM DINEEN, Truck 7,

burns and overcome by smoke. JASPER COLE, Truck 11, overcome by smoke JAMES GRESHAM, Truck 4,

burns and overcome by smoke.

GEORGE POWELL, Hose com pany 8, overcome by smoke. THOMAS HASTINGS, Hose com GUS BARNHARDT, captain.

company No. 2, overcome by smoke. CHARLES KLEIN, company No. 2, overcome by smoke. L. R. RAGAN, No. 4 company, hall wounds in left side and thigh. CAPTAIN CON STAR, No. 12 company, bruised chest and thigh. EDWARD CLAUSEN, No. 12 company, cuts about the right hand.

WILLIAM BAYLESS, truck 4, burns on back. Only Four to Hospitals.

Only four of the injured firemen, Cole, Gresham, Barnhardt and Hastings, were taken to hospitals. Cole was later allowed to go home, None of the 16 firemen were believed to have suffered serious in-

Gresham was rendered uncon scious when he stepped on a live wire. He wastaken to Lord Lister whose face was seared; Hastings, who was taken to St.

Joseph's hospital, was reported resting easily. About eight of the injured met returned to duty last night.

Sister Alds Fireman, Discovered in Basement Fred C. Travis, who with his wife lived in an annex to the Der where they had been caretakers for four years, discovered the fire in the northwest corner of the basement, 'under the

rooms, shortly after 2:30, he said. He had gone there not over three-quarters of an hour before, and had seen nothing unusual When he returned, he said, fine was burning vigorously. He immediately telephoned an alarm, and returned to the basement to fight the fire, but found that it had gained such headway he could do nothing. By this time, it had broken through the flooring above.

he added. Travis said he could give no explanation of the cause. He said he was convinced it could not have been incendiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis had just expended nearly \$1,200 refurnishing their quarters. All was lost. They had been unable to save thing, and they carried no insur-ance on the furnishings.

At 4:50 p. m. it was announced that the fire was under control. Commissioner Westergaard paid a compliment to the work of the fire-

When Charles Conry, Hose Co. 6 was injured by embers which fell on him it was his sister, Miss Edith (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Cash Buyers Are Waiting ---

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THE WORLD-HERALD

"The Paper That Gets RESULTS"

Pilot, Slightly Injured, Is Under Arrest Pending

an Inquest.

TAIL SPIN AT AIRPORT

Davenport, Ia., June 24 (IP).-Two men are dead and one slightly injured as the result of an airplane crash at the Bavenport airport here last night.

The dead are: Hugo J. Lorenzen, grocer, and George Nabor, head of the luncheon department

of the Martin Cigar company. Pilot Albert Sporrer escaped with minor bruises. Sporrer had "banked" his machine and was preparing to land when it went into a "tail spin." They were too near the ground for him to regain

Sporrer is under arrest, pending an inquest Monday.

This was the second fatal airhe was testing, fell six weeks ago. Renze, Den artificer.

SIXTEEN FIREMAN HURT STRUCTURE DESTROYED

(Continued From Page One.) Conry, visiting nurse, who saw him She attended him before he was taken to the police hospital.

Other physicians caring for the men were Dr. A. S. Pinto, Dr. C. B. Lovely, William Casey William Adams, Dr. F. I. Schleier, Frank Murphy, Fred Sedlacek and C. S.

Homes of Louis Baum, 2254 North Twentieth street, were completely destroyed. Mrs. Friedman twice re-entered her burning home, but was assisted out each time by Carl Reber, 1721 Lake

Emergency Hospital. Fires broke out upon the roofs and walls of houses at 2320 and 2324 North Twentieth street, and 1919 and 1915 Willis avenue, but the flames were gotten under control. Roofs were partly burned at 2214 and 2218 North Twenty-first

An emergency hospital was set up at the Visiting Nurses' quarters, 2003 Lake street. Six nurses attended there, and others were in the fire area. Leslie O. Moore sent an ambulance to assist injured

Residents for blocks around were playing streams of water from garden hose upon their roofs and houses, to prevent the spread of

Falls Through Church.

Junior Captain William Harrigan of Engine company No. 15 plunged 25 feet from a hole in the roof of Bethany Presbyterian church to the inside of the structure, but was rescued by his comrades. He was unconscious when found but soon revived and is believed not to have suffered serious injuries. He had ascended a ladder to the

roof which was ablaze. When a hole was broken into a dormer the roof suddenly gave way and Harri-Two firemen broke stained glass windows to rescue

wall of the Den collapsed.

She had taken her little son. Donald, 22 months, to a neighbor's home for safekeeping, and had returned to her house to get her daughter, Hope, 5. She could not find the child, and was searching for her when the wall fell, surrounding her with flaming timbers, She was burned about the face, neck, arms and body.

Lake School Out of Path. Hope had been found by a neigh-

bor, and was being cared for. At 2009 Willis avenue, an apartment building, flames swept the furniture out the north doors.

Mrs. Rose Festner, living in the basement of an apartment house at 2009-11 Willis avenue, was found kneeling on the floor praying when an employe of the Metropolitan Utilities district entered the home to disconnect the gas. The apartment building was scorched and damaged in the rear. All the occu-

pants reached safety.

At Twentieth and Lake streets, a suburban business center, property owners were playing small streams of hose upon plate glass windows, to keep them from cracking in the

Nearby Lake school, at Twentieth and Willis avenue, was just out of the possible path of the advance of the flames.

Gus Renze Speechless. A crowd estimated at more than 6 thousand persons, gathered quickin the neighborhood of the fire, but the intense heat kept the spectators from a half block to a block away. Autos bringing spectators collected, blocking nearby streets, Trees and shrubbery near the

fire wilted from the heat radiated from the huge furnace that had been the Den. Women in the crowd grew faint. Destroyed with the Den were

scenes and costumes used in this plane accident in the Tricities year's show, as well as the bodies community this season. Floyd of the thirty floats used each year Kettner, ploneer Moline flier, was in the electrical parade, and much killed when his new plane, which of the office equipment of Gus

Mr. Renze was at Ak-Sar-Ben field, watching the races, when word came that the Den was on fire. He hurried to the building that has been the scene of his la oors for 32 years. As he watched it yield to the blaze, he was made speechless by emotion. He could not utter a word.

Pastor Watching Blaze. working to save the roof of a house at 2010 Willis avenue, adjoining his parish, when smoke was found pouring from the church at 3:30. He had felt that the church would be safe because of its stone construction and tile roof. It was soon evident that it was doomed, together with the personal belongings and furniture of Rev. Mr. Kuhn, who occupied an apartment built as an integral part of the church.

W. J. Shewan, 5363 North Twenty-seventh avenue, who passed the Den at 2:20 o'clock, he said, and saw smoke pouring from the ventilators of the Den roof, said he saw the fire start in the church from a spark that lighted on a window sill. He said he called the attention of firemen, but they took no action for the church.

Church Loss Heavy. The smoke from the church was so intense that firemen were hampered in their wor. The loss to the church was estimated by Rev. Julias Schwarz, its first pastor, at 25 thousand dollars. The church cost this amount, he said, and would require at least that amount to be

The church was built in 1909 with "junk," the Rev. Schwarz said. Railroad rails were used for roof supports. Stones were ac quired from wrecked buildings, and timbers were obtained partly from the Union Pacific railroad.

Only a third of the loss is he lleved to be covered by insurance,

Rev. Mr. Kuhn declared. Mrs. Kuhn went into the smokefilled parish home to recover antique silverware that had been family heirlooms. She succeeded in removing part of the ware. Smoke and water damaged the house furnishings at a loss of about one Mrs. Frank Gossett, 2101 Grant thousand dollars, not covered by insurance, Roy. Mr. Kuhn said.

Did All They Could. Rev. Mr. Kuhn was inclined to blame firemen for not taking more protective steps to save the church, but Commissioner Westergard said the church loss could not have been

prevented. While firemen struggled to cope with the blaze in the pall of acrid smoke, electricians for the street car and Nebraska Power companies were engaged in disconnecting trolley and other high-tension wires. Only two gas meters were lost in the fire, representatives of

the utilities district said. Frank Dold, 2216 North Twentysouth side of the building while first street, was burned on the face fifty men and boys were carrying and hands and suffered a strained back while he was removing furni-

Saturday

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Broadcloth



Hundreds of broadcloth shirts in plain and fancy patterns. Collar attached and neckband styles. Plenty of white. Better lay in a supply -they're really remarkable values.

Across the Street from Thompson-Belden's

ture from his house, the front porch of which was burned. Fire Commissioner Westergard

was busily engaged at the scone He and other volunteers carried ice water to firemen.

Made homeless were families liv ng in the apartment at 2009 Willis avenue, including those of Robert E. Shoup, W. G. Viele, Mrs. John Archibald and Mrs. Rose Festner.

'TURN ON JUICE! CARTER ORDERS HIS EXECUTIONER

(Continued From Page One.) here are any, have acknowledged

He told Rev. J. L. Beebe early in the morning that a woman living in Clarion, Ia., is a cousin, although little credence was placed in the Carter was talking wild things today. He also said that the editor of the Clarion (Iowa) Monitor

would remember him. Tells Johnston "You Ran." He told Beebe that he was "ready to die and trusting in God." Robert J. McDevitt, brother of

William McDevitt, Carter's first sniper victim, was present to witness the execution. Ross Johnston of Council Bluffs,

Carter's third victim, stepped up to the door of Carter's cell shortly before he was led to the chair. "I'm not sorry I shot you," Carter tle .22 gun.

Dan McGrew was also facetiously included in the list of Carter's murders. "Hey," he called to two newspa-

per men, "don't forget that I killed Dan McGrew, too." The reporters had told him a little while before that Walter Sim-

mons, who was electrocuted a year ago, had recited "the shooting of Dan McGrew" before he went to the chair. John Baldwin and James Walker,

Carter's attorneys, did not come from Omaha to witness the execu-"He got what was coming to

him," was the only comment of Ross Johnston after Carter was pronounced dead.

Welcomed Newspaper Men.

Although the prison pallor was intensified on Carter's face this morning as newspaper men and prison officials entered the death house corridor at 5:30 o'clock after a procession across the gray court yard of the prison to the hospital building, he still maintained the calmness and apparent sang-froid which has characterized him since he was convicted.

When the official group arrived before his cell, which just adjoins the death chamber, Carter was talking with Rev. J. L. Beebe of Omaha, his chosen spiritual adviser. Beebe stood on the outside of the heavily screened door and conversed with him.

Immediately on the arrival of the newspaper men Carter showed an enthusiastic welcome and Beebe stepped away to allow the sniper his last chance for the publicity which he loved so well. Grasping the steel bars of the cell door, Carter told how he slept last night and that he was still reconciled

Carter evidently determined to nake this, his last chance to appear, the best ever. He immediately launched out on a long series of "confessions" involving a number of "murders" never before mentioned by him and for which

he said he was responsible. "Confesses" 43 Murders.

"I committed 43 murders in all," he said with a grand show of brayado. "I did the Villisca axe murders and these were not the only axe murders I did, I killed a man at Clarion, Ia., once with an axe and threw his body into a ditch which I had dug for it."

Warden Fenton and Deputy Warden Kavanaugh entered the death cell at 5:45 to read the death warrant to Carter. Carter had been standing at the door talking eagerly to a group which by this time had jammed the doorway and the corridor near it. As the warden entered, the prison chaplain, Thomas Maxwell followed him.

Carter said, "just a moment, please," and walked to the other end of the cell where he calmly turned a faucet, drew a glass of water and drank it. He then returned deliberately to the front of the cell where the warden was standing, seated himself in a rocking chair, crossed his legs, bridged his hands and rocked back and forth, tapping the tips of his fingers together and apparently listening very attentively.

As the warden read the long list said smilingly. "You ran from a lit | of alias names under which Carter is supposed to have gone during various portions of his career, Carter smiled broadly several times, and grinned at newspaper

After the reading of the warrant, and after being told that the time was approaching for his march to the chair, Carter again eagerly asked for newspaper men.

Inspector Danbaum of Omaha detective bureau and Inspector Pszanowski of the police department were ushered to Carter's cell early this morning. Carter had them a pressing invitation Wednesday to come to witness his execution. Carter said he merely



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SIZES 16 TO 48 in Styles for Street, Formal and Sports

Every New and Wanted Color!

See these dresses in our windows. Plan to attend this sale early Saturday! 500 crisp, new dresses from which to select.

time he was a prisoner in Omaha.

WON'T CLAIM THE BODY Baldwin Says He Has No Money to

Bury "Sniper."

"I did my best to the last to save him, took my last beating in supreme court last night, and sent word to say! goodby to Carter," said Public Defender Baldwin Friday, "But I didn't abandon him, I couldn't bear to see him again. I suppose the body win go to the medical school. I'd claim the body if I had money to bury him, but I

INTERESTED IN 'SNIPER

Voices Express Relief in Announce ment of Execution.

Judging from the large number of phone calls that besieged The World-Herald office Friday morn ing. Omahans in general were deep ly interested in the fate of the "sniper,"

People seemed in a state of anxlety when asking of the result but a tinge of relief was noted i the acknowledgement of the reply that Frank Carter had been executed.

EXECUTION WAS 'RIGHT' R. J. McDevitt Glad Brother'

Slayer Paid Death Penalty.

"They did the right thing," com mented Robert J. McDevitt, Chicago street, brother of William McDevitt, first victim of the 'sniper," on his return from Lincoln where he witnessed the execution. "I didn't get to talk with him, because there was such a crowd. He wasn't insane, just a

wished to formally thank them for hard-boiled dangerous fellow. I'm wife to death with a hammer. their kind treatment during the glad the law took its course and that it is over.'

> MRS. SEARLES IS 'GLAD' "No Feeling of Revenge," Says
> "Sniper" Victim's Widow.

"I'm glad it's over," commented Mrs. Lillian C. Searles, 1613 Vinton street, widow of Dr. A. D. Searles second victim of the "sniper." "I had no feeling of revenge bu

he was a dangerous man and it was a just execution. As long as capital punishment is the law, i had to be done. The law must take its course. He certainly deserved punishment. I never felt that he was insane, to judge by the way he always talked. At first I intended to talk with him in prison shortly before the execution, but then I decided I wouldn't do

COST COUNTY \$822.50.

Douglas county has paid \$822.50 in the last 15 months, financing efforts by Public Defender John Baldwin to save, Frank Carter, the Omaha "sniper," from the electric chair, it was reveale' Friday. The bill does not include personal expebses of Baldwin and his as sistant, James H. Walker, in making trips to Lincoln. Walker and Baldwin paid these expenses them

TWO LEFT IN DEATH ROW

Lincoln Wife-Slayer and Cmaha Negro Facing Execution.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., June 24.—Two men remain in the Nebraska state penitentiary under sentences of death for murder. Dates have been fixed for neither execution. One is Frank Sharp, Lincoln who was convicted of beating his

The other is Sol Wesley, Omaha Negro, convicted of murdering W. M. Deerson, Lodge Pole, Neb. farmer, during the robbery of W Grogan's grocery, 2836

Seward street, January 20, 1923. Wesley was thought to have gone in: e after reaching the enite: tiary, and was committed to the state hospital for the insanc for treat; nt. After a period there he was returned to the penitentiary as sane, but nothing further has been done toward infliction of the death penalty.

'SCHIZOPHRENIA VICTIM' Such Was the "Sniper" Dr. Wigton Still Belleves.

Frank Carter went to his death Friday just as if he were going to breakfast, Dr. H. A. Wigton, psychiatrist, who testified that the "sniper" was insane, said after witnessing the execution.

Carter's demeanor strengthened Dr. Wigton's conviction that he was a victim of the paranoid type of schizophrenia.

meaning. Legal insanity, of course, is different. I suppose society will

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Dr. Wigton commented, "I don't think Carter had an tional reaction. Apparently, took everything as provided, though it were a program laid for him and the thing to be pected."

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JULY CLEARANCE Right NOW! At the height of the Summer season! When you examinate their annual Barker-Preisman start their annual neet to nav regular prices... Right NOW! At the height of the Summer season! When you examinate their annual Barker-Preisman start their annual Barker-Preisman start and straw hat peet to pay regular prices you every desirable suit and straw hat July Clearance Sale. pect to pay regular prices

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in stock at 25% off our regular moderate prices. The reason—The weather has been against us all season. We won't wait. July Clearance Sale, off our regular moderate prices. in stock at 25% off our regular moderate The reason—The weather has been against us all season. We are determined to dispose of a large, quality won't wait. We are determined that buvers will flock to take stock at prices. so irresistible. won't wait. We are determined to dispose of a large, quality to take won't wait. We are determined to huyers will flock to take stock at prices, so irresistible, that huyers reductions. stock at prices, so is such early season reductions. Select your suit from such fine makes Select your suit from such time makes as STRATFORD or FIDELITY. A 460 as Stratte on but \$45. A \$35 suit, suit costs you but \$6. Cate which are \$49.00. suit costs you but \$45. A \$55 suit, \$26.25. A pair of \$6 Golf Knickers, \$26.25. There was the same than the same t #20.20. A pair or wo Golf Amerers, the #4.50. Dress up in the best for much rough and for your reaction for much Fourth and for your vacation for much Buy your straw hat from a stock se-Duy your suraw hat finest maker. A \$5.00 lected from the finest maker. Jess than you expected to bay. Panama for example, for \$3.75. The In the seven months since we opened, hundreds of customers have suits. A splendid indorselongest, part of the normal season for n the seven months since we opened, hundreds of customers have the seven months since we opened, hundreds of customers have a splendid indorse.

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