

FIELD MARSHALL SIR HENRY WILSON SHOT AND KILLED

HAD DELIVERED ADDRESS THIS
MORNING—TRAGEDY OCCUR-
RED AS HE RETURNED
TO HIS HOME

HE WAS STRUCK BY THREE
SHOTS FROM TWO ASSAILANTS
WHO WERE ARRESTED

The Associated Press
London, June 22.—Field Marshall
Sir Henry Hughes Wilson was shot
and killed just outside his home in
Eton Square, London, this afternoon.

The two assailants of the mar-
shall were arrested.
The field marshal had delivered
a speech in Liverpool street station
in the city this morning in connection
with the unveiling of a war
memorial. He had apparently just
returned home when the tragedy occurred.
The Central News account
of the tragedy says that Wilson
stepped from his automobile when
two men suddenly appeared and
opened fire upon him with three re-
volvers. He was struck by three
shots, the account adds, and died al-
most immediately.

Field Marshall Wilson was former-
ly chief of the imperial general staff
of the British army. He retired from
this post early this year. A few
months ago he accepted an appoint-
ment as military adviser to the Ul-
ster government and made frequent
visits to Ulster, but spent most of
his time in London, however, attend-
ing the house of commons.

Assailants of the Marshall giving
their names as Connolly and O'Brien
were captured by the police after
the shooting and one tried to kill
himself. Wilson was carried into
his home and died before a physician
could be summoned. Another is be-
lieved to be implicated in the plot
and a house to house search in the
neighborhood is being made this
afternoon.

CRIME DIMINISHED IN RURAL DISTRICTS OF NEW YORK

The Associated Press
St. Louis, Mo., June 22.—After
five years of work on the part of the
New York State Police records of the
New York secretary of state
indicates that "crime has diminished
in the rural districts of New York
state more than one third." Lieut.
A. B. Moore of the New York State
Police told the convention of the
Illinois Bankers Association here. He
added that the state police "has
made approximately one third of the
arrests made in the state with the
exception of New York city for the
year 1921." The force, according
to Lieut. Moore, has a total
complement of 356. The lieutenant
reported the percentage of conviction
to arrests by troopers as ap-
proximately 92.

"It is a noteworthy fact," said
Lieut. Moore, "that New York is
one of the largest industrial centers
in the United States, and that dur-
ing the last five years when indus-
trial troubles have been at their
heights there has been no cause
to call upon either the federal troops
or the national guardsmen to handle
the situation. Our policy in indus-
trial disputes is to enforce the law
as it is written without fear and
without favor." We do not stop
strikes nor in any way enter into
their controversy.

"Tramps have been practically
eliminated from rural districts.
The problem of smuggling liquor
along the Canadian border has been
carefully gone into and investiga-
tion shows that whatever liquor comes
from that direction is evidently
going via some other route than
our highways.

"In New York state we have been
troubled very little with the so-
called bank bandit or bank burglar,
there having been in the last year
and a half only two cases reported
to this department wherein an at-
tempt was made to hold up or bur-
glarize a bank.

"The force has been maintained
at a cost of a little more than \$7
a day per man."

INTEREST IN RACES IS INCREASING

DRIVERS WILL ARRIVE IN
NORTH PLATTE ON
JUNE 26

Word was received that three of
the drivers in the Fourth of July
auto races will arrive next Monday.
They are asking for space for three
regulation size tents, three tent
spaces for racing cars and one for
truck. They wish these accommoda-
tions to be located as close to the
race track as possible.

During the preliminary training
the public will be admitted to the
fair grounds without charge. This
privilege will be extended to the pub-
lic as long as the ground rules are
observed and no interference is of-
fered to the drivers.

Many have been the inquiries as
to the expected arrival of the con-
testants, as the curiosity of the real
fan is aroused to the extent that he
wishes to glimpse the real driver
and his car.

Abbott, driving a Packard, in-
forms us that every preparation for
coming is complete, that he and his
car will arrive upon the above date,
at the same time Moon and Green
will arrive, each of them will be pi-
loting their special type Marmons.
There will be no excuse to offer if
we are not among the first to nose
out in these races Independence
Day, as these cars are all specially
equipped for speed and power pro-
nounces cars mechanically perfect,
thoroughly adjusted for the dirt
track speedway. We expect to be on
the local track sufficient length of
time for the fan and the manage-
ment to become sufficient acquaint-
ed with our ability as drivers to in-
sure them that we are simply in your
city for business and the driver who
takes the pole from either of the
above cars will do it after he has
shown faster time than either of
these racers, at the elimination event.

It will be pretty well agreed by
all who have the privilege of witness-
ing the preliminary try outs that the
decision to the winner of these races
will be made by the judges after
each event July 4th.

You may expect business to begin
to hum on the local race track at the
fair grounds as the different drivers
arrive. Each will develop interest by
bringing new competition into the
racing game.

FLAPPER MARRIAGES ARE TO BE CHECKED

THAT IS ONE OBJECTIVE OF THE
WOMEN'S FEDERATION

Chautauqua, N. Y., June 22.—
Runaway flapper marriages are
marked for death by representatives
of two million American women
assembled here at the convention
of the federation of women's clubs.
Launching a drive for reform of
divorce and marriage laws, the con-
vention leaders advocate:

1. Repeal of all state marriage
and divorce statutes.
2. Passage of a federal law, gen-
eral in its application.

This movement was started after
futile efforts to induce various states
to pass uniform laws were made.

Mrs. Genevieve Parkhurst, writer
on women's subjects, is here, rep-
resenting supporters of the movement.

The proposed law which will be
presented to congress for action con-
tains the following provisions:
No girl under 18 or boy under 21
can marry without their parents con-
sent or that of their guardian. Bans
must be published two weeks before
the ceremony. Physicians certifi-
cates as to the mental and physical
fitness of both parties to the mar-
riage must be shown when the li-
cense is issued.

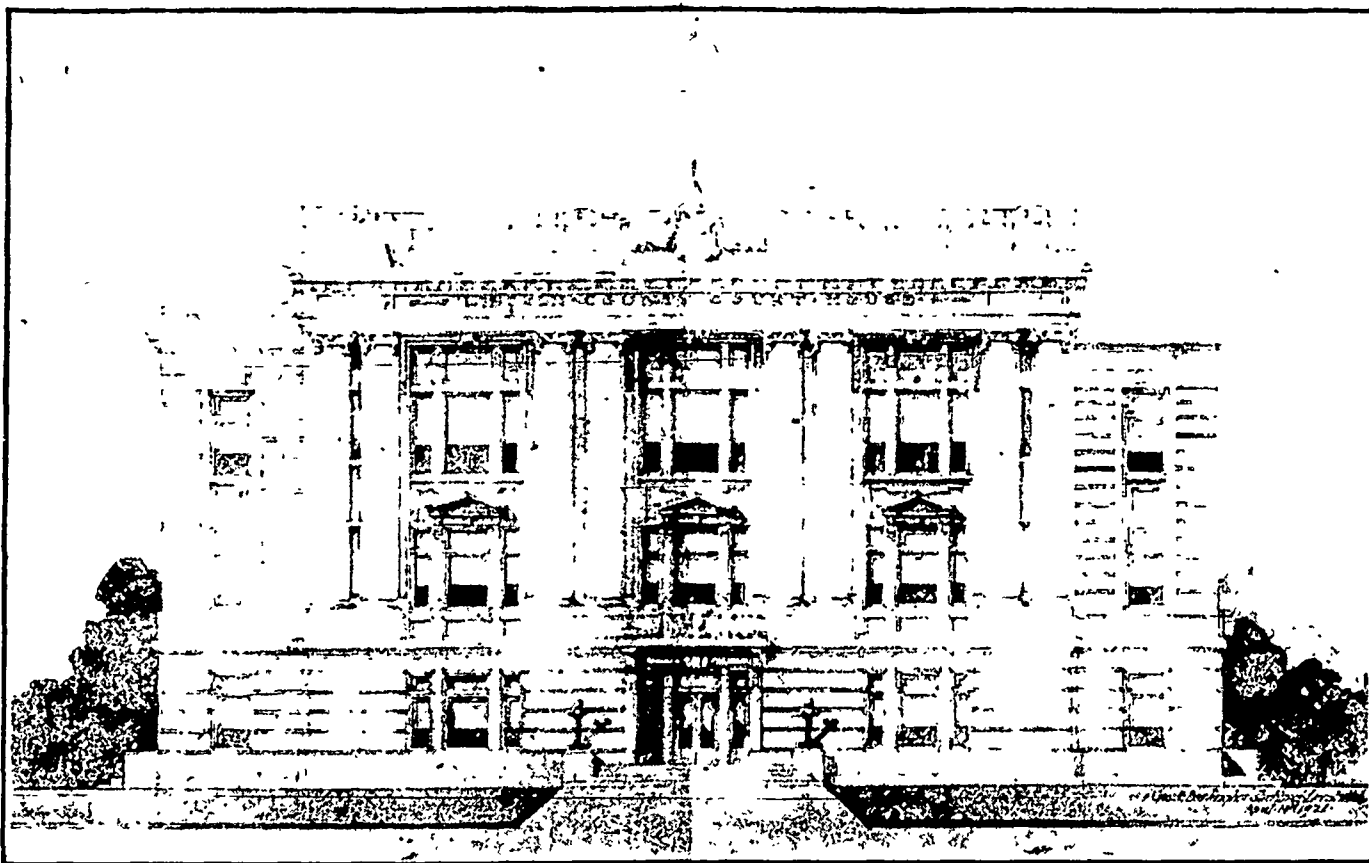
Divorces are to be allowed to pro-
vide physical and mental cruelty, de-
sertion for a period of one year or
more, proved infidelity and habitual
drunkenness.

Only interlocutory decrees made
final after lapse of one year, are to
be granted.

Divorce cases would be heard be-
hind closed doors and the testimony
never made public.

The mother would always be given
the custody of the children unless
proved unfit to take care of them.

LINCOLN COUNTY'S NEW COURT HOUSE, WHICH WAS DEDICATED TODAY BY I. O. O. F.



LINCOLN COUNTY CORNER STONE LAID THIS AFTERNOON

I. O. O. F. WAS IN CHARGE OF
CEREMONIES—GRAND OF-
FICERS OF STATE

Before a large crowd composed
mostly of the country residents of
Lincoln county, the corner stone of
the new court house swung into place.
The grand officers of the state orga-
nization of the I. O. O. F., with S.
W. Van Doran, local mason and lead-
ing Odd Fellow doing the mason work.

In a parade composed of members
of the American Legion, members of
the local order of Odd Fellows, the
Chamber of Commerce band, the
delegation, marched to the courthouse
site where the ceremonies took place.
Following the ceremonies at the build-
ing W. V. Hoagland, who was the
speaker of the day, addressed the
gathering from the band stand in
the court yard. Mr. Hoagland spoke
of the early history of the county,
its progress and its future.

The stone laid this afternoon is a
beautiful granite stone, upon which
part of the officers of the county
are engraved upon, the Odd Fellows
logo, and its state leader, while in
the copper box which was buried be-
neath the stone, are included records
of the county, at the present time,
its size, officers and other records
pertaining to the county.

PHILIPPINES MUST WAIT FOR OWN RULE

The Associated Press
Washington, June 22.—Although
commanding Philippine aspiration to
independence and complete sov-
ereignty, President Harding today re-
plied to the Philippine parliamentary
mission, "that time not yet for in-
dependence."

MEXICAN TRAMWAY STRIKE SETTLED

The Associated Press
Mexico City, June 22.—The strike
of the Mexico City Tramway com-
pany employees was settled last night.
The strikers withdrew three of their
main demands.

WEATHER

Forecast for North Platte and vi-
cinity: Fair and continued warm to-
night and Friday. Highest tempera-
ture yesterday 95, a year ago 82,
lowest last night 68, a year ago 57.
Sunset today 8:18 p. m., sunrise to-
morrow 5:11 a. m.

Dixon Optical Co., eye service.
A Telegraph Want Ad Will Sell It.

DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN RUINED IN U. P. HOTEL TODAY

\$6,000 DAMAGE ESTIMATED
FROM FIRE STARTING FROM
DEFECTIVE FLUE

ENTIRE INTERIOR WILL HAVE
TO BE REDECORATED—
ROOF FALLS IN

The most disastrous fire in North
Platte in several years occurred this
morning at 7:45 when fire broke out
in the kitchen of the Union Pacific
hotel, spreading over the roof, dam-
aging the dining room and lunch
room of the building.

J. B. Murphy, Union Pacific
bridge foreman, in charge of con-
struction in this city, this morning
stated that the loss would total over
\$6,000, as the entire interior of the
three rooms would have to be done
over as well as a new roof placed
over the structure.

The fire started from the flue,
where jockey had been built into the
flue. The fire spreading between the
roof and the ceiling. The fire was
first noticed when it broke out in the
kitchen near the chimney.

The local fire department had con-
siderable difficulty in fighting the
fire because it being beneath of the
roof. The roof was partially torn
up in order to get at the fire.

The building is entirely insured.
Reconstruction will start as soon as
the insurance matter is cleared up.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA HOLD CLASS ADOPTION

North Platte Camp 672, Modern
Woodmen of America is putting on
an extensive campaign for new mem-
bers and will hold its first class adop-
tion of the season on June 23, 1922,
at 8:00 p. m. at the K. C. hall, when
a large class of candidates will be in-
itiated.

State Deputy E. E. Kester will
have charge of the work, assisted by
State Lecturer Rev. Slocum of Haver-
lock, District Deputy A. E. Bell and
T. M. Cohagen, camp clerk.

All members of the M. W. of A. in
Lincoln county are urged to attend
and bring candidates for adoption on
this date.

There will be a free banquet to all
Woodmen and candidates, served at
the Palace Hotel, following the cer-
emony of adoption.

For further information see Camp
Clerk T. M. Cohagen or District De-
puty A. E. Bell.

NOTICE

The Country Club will give their
first regular Friday night dancing
party tomorrow evening to which all
members are invited. A good time
is assured.

Committee.

MANY SAID SLAIN AS NONUNION MEN AND MINERS FIGHT

SERIOUS CLASH NEAR HERRIN,
ILLINOIS, ENDS IN TRUCE
AFTER FATALITIES

Herrin, Ill., June 22.—Fighting
between striking union miners and
nonunion workers mining coal at
the surface mine of the Southern
Illinois Coal Co., six miles east of
here, has ceased, according to re-
ports brought to Herrin by sym-
pathizers of the union miners from
the scene of trouble.

The exact number of casualties in
the fight cannot be determined on
account of inaccessibility to the
scene of the trouble.

The body of one union miner has
been brought to a local hospital and
two other men, believed to be sym-
pathizers were brought to a hospital,
where it is said one of them is not
expected to live.

Jordan Henderson, about 45 years
old, a striking union miner, was shot
in the head and killed. His body was
brought here by unidentified per-
sons.

The wounded men are Joe Pitch-
cove, a Luthuanian, who is seriously
injured, and James Morris, believed
to be union miners from Johnston
City, near here.

One report was to the effect that
fourteen or fifteen bodies of the
nonunion men were lying in the
pit of the surface mine, where they
had barricaded themselves and ex-
changed numerous shots with the
attacking miners, who, with sympat-
hizers and curiosity seekers, were
said to total nearly 1,500.

Reports stated that both sides had
run up the white flag and that
negotiations were being exchanged
for a truce. It was also reported
officials of the Southern Illinois Coal
company have agreed to close the
mine as a result of the fighting
and that the nonunion men would
depart. The nonunion miners at-
tacked the camp, it was said, where
about 100 nonunion men, imported
from Chicago have begun working
the mine since last week.

DENVER TEAM WILL PLAY LOCALS SUNDAY

Whitney's Sporting Goods team, a
fast semi-professional team from
Denver, has been scheduled for Sun-
day with a clash with the American
Legion team.

The Whitney team writes that
they wish to play the locals upon a
winner take all basis, and they also
guarantee that they will give the lo-
cals a real battle. Their record
shows that they have lost no games
this year. They are an all-salaried
team.

Get your auto tickets now.
Grand stand tickets \$2.50.
Auto parking space \$1.00.

Dixon Optical Co., Eyes tested.

BRING BROWN TO OMAHA WHEN OUT OF HOSPITAL

SHOTWELL SAYS WILL SEEK TO
CONNECT HIM WITH SIEF.
KEN MURDERS

Omaha, June 22.—Fred Brown
will be brought to Omaha as soon as
he is able to leave the state peniten-
tiary hospital, County Attorney
Shotwell said.

"The proper thing to do is to bring
him here and see if we can produce
witnesses to connect him with the
Sixteen murder or assault charges,"
said Mr. Shotwell. "The only com-
plaint I have on file now against him
charges auto theft. Whether or not
we can obtain sufficient evidence to
try him on a murder or assault
charge, depends on whether or not
he can be identified by certain wit-
nesses."

Have Charges Galore.

Murder, banditry, kidnaping, as-
sault, shooting to kill, and burglary—
these are some of the chief crimes
which Detectives Frank Aughe and
Fred Franks allege they can lay at
the door of Brown, according to an
exhaustive report they made on their
investigations to County Attorney
Shotwell.

Brown, they say, can be identified
as the man who annoyed Miss Sylvia
Kulakofsky near the oil filling sta-
tion, where the Stefken murder oc-
curred. Robert Stefken, the boy, the
report sets forth, told police the man
who shot him was the one who fol-
lowed Miss Kulakofsky.

The detectives also include the
names of four robber victims who
they say will identify Brown as the
bandit. Numerous burglary jobs also
are attributed to Brown by the of-
ficers. Loot was found in his shack,
they say, and witnesses are known
who will identify him as the man
seen leaving scenes of burglaries.

Never Asked for Data.
When Brown (as Ernest Busch)
was captured in Omaha in 1912 and
returned to the Fort Madison, Ia.,
penitentiary from where he had es-
caped, Omaha police had a circular
bearing his picture as a man wanted
in Illinois for beating an old man to
death, according to a memo given
Hans Nielsen, superintendent of the
state bureau of identification, two
weeks ago, by his son-in-law, A. C.
Anderson, superintendent of the
Omaha bureau.

"If the pardon board had told us
when Brown last asked for parole
and got it, we could have given them
some data about him, but they
didn't," Anderson said.

N. T. Harmon, state probation of-
ficer, said that hereafter the board
would serve official notice on the
Omaha department of all cases com-
ing before it.

POLICE CLOSE ALL CARD GAMES AND CHANCE GAMES

MAYOR EVANS ISSUES ORDERS
THAT CARD GAMES MUST BE
STOPPED—ALL MACHINES
OUT THIS NOON

All card games, slot machines,
punch boards and other machines
and instruments of chance were or-
dered off the counters and games
must be stopped, according to orders
issued this morning by Mayor Evans
to Chief of Police Spiller. The or-
der went into effect at noon today,
after all the places had been notified
that this gambling practice must
stop.

This move on the part of the city
officials was very timely as the prop-
rietors of several of the worst places
had begun to openly flout their viola-
tions of the city ordinance in a
way that even those in favor of the
"wide open town" had declared that
it was a time to call a halt. This
order upon the part of Mayor Evans
meets with hearty accord with the
majority of North Platte, and The
Telegraph gladly pledges its support
to see that the ordinances are en-
forced.

FOR SALE—Two room house. Phone
6433.

WHOLESALE SLAUGH- TER AT STRIP MINE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

NINETEEN KNOWN TO HAVE
BEEN KILLED IN OPEN
WARFARE

INCOMPLETE CHECKUP SHOWS
SIXTEEN NON-UNION AND
THREE UNION MEN
DEAD

The Associated Press

Herrin, Ill., June 22.—Nineteen
are known to have been killed in op-
en warfare of union men sympathiz-
ers with employees of the Strip mine
near here of the Southern Illinois
Coal Company. An incomplete check-
up showed that sixteen non-union
men and three union men are dead.
One of the non-union men was found
hanging to a tree with his body ridd-
led with bullets. The bodies of six-
teen non-union men were found in
the woods near the Strip mines, six
miles east of here. A man named
McDowell, foreman at the mine, was
beaten to death and the other four-
teen exclusive of the man hanged
were shot to death. It was stated
that the men were massacred when
they attempted to escape after being
taken prisoner by the union forces.

Dead non-union men are reported to
have been among the forty-four pris-
oners captured at the Strip mine.
Four others were found riddled with
bullets and are not expected to re-
cover. What became of the other
twenty-four has not been learned.

There were several thousand men
and boys present when the sixteen
non-union men were killed at 9:00
o'clock this morning. Forty-four
men were taken prisoner at the camp
and herded in front of the union
mob and when then reached a point
about half way between the mine
and Herrin where they passed
through the woods, the killing be-
gan.

The strikers declare that the pris-
oners by an apparently pre-arranged
signal, made a dash to escape and
were pursued and killed.

Four of the sixteen bodies of the
strike breakers were found at the
foot of a tree from which the body
of a man hanged suspended. The
other eleven dead and four wounded
were scattered through the woods.

A man hunt is continuing over a
wide area. Six men later were cap-
tured and taken in the direction of
the mine.

WESTERN STATES IN GRIP OF RECORD HOT WEATHER

DENVER SUFFERS HOTTEST DAY
OF ITS HISTORY—BREAK
EXPECTED TONIGHT

The Associated Press

Denver, June 22.—The mercury in
Denver thermometers still is climb-
ing today and promises to break all
local heat records before the day is
over. At 12 o'clock noon the weath-
er bureau thermometer registered
95 degrees, four below June record
of 99 and two about the same hour
yesterday. The break in the heat
wave which has extended over Mon-
tana and the northern Rock Moun-
tain region plains states is forecast
tonight by the weather bureau.

CANVASS OF STRIKE VOTE SATURDAY

The Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 22.—A canvass
of the strike vote cast by six of the
railroad craft unions will begin at
Chicago Saturday according to an
announcement of B. M. Jewell, pres-
ident of the railway employees depart-
ment of the American Federation of
labor.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, John H.
Null.

Brunswick Phonographs, Holley
Musics House.
Piano tuning, Holley Music
store.