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## LOCAL NEWS

From Thursday's Daily—  
Jack James of Elmwood came in this morning to attend to some matters in the district court in which he is interested.

Matthew Thimman of near Murock was here today attending the trial in the district court and attending to some matters of business.

Henry Snoko of Eagle was here today being called to look after some matters of business for a few hours and visiting with his many old friends in the city.

James M. Robertson, grand high priest of the R. A. M. of Nebraska, and Mrs. Robertson departed this morning for Fremont where Mr. Robertson was called to look over some Masonic work there today and this evening.

From Saturday's Daily—  
Fred Clark of near Union was here today visiting with friends and also attending the hearing in the district court.

M. W. Kear of Elmwood was here today, being called here to attend to some matters in court for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson returned today from Fremont where Mr. Robertson was engaged last evening in Masonic work.

Jack Patterson, the Union banker, was in the city today for a few hours being called as a witness in the Quinton trial in the district court.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis of Murray were here last evening to attend the Copenhagen-Perry wedding the groom being a nephew of Mrs. Davis.

George A. Kaffenberger and wife of Lincoln were here last evening to attend the Copenhagen-Perry wedding held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mont Robb, the veteran grain salesman of Union, was here last evening for a few hours while en route home and stopped off to hear a part of the trial in the district court.

Simon Clark, who has been at Rochester, Minnesota, recovering from an operation at the Mayo hospital there, returned home this morning. Mr. Clark came through the operation in very good shape.

Henry Snoko of Eagle was here today being called as a witness in the case of the state of Nebraska vs. C. D. Quinton. Mr. Snoko was a former member of the board of county commissioners from the third district and has a host of friends in this locality.

From Saturday's Daily—  
Thomas Carroll, state law enforcement officer, and Fred A. Holmes of Lincoln were here today to attend the Quinton trial, being witnesses for the defense.

Mrs. Nellie Agnow and daughter, Mrs. Reese Hastain of Louisville were among those going to Omaha this morning to spend the day visiting with friends.

H. M. Wolfe, state manager of the Macabees, who has been here looking after some matters for the local

parishes to the summer conference. He contended local parishes should finance their own. Bishop Shaylor referred the matter to a special committee to report this morning in the business session.

A deficit of \$850 in the Episcopal endowment fund was explained by Mr. Hegelund as being due to the inability of the American Securities Co., occupying church property on Dodge street, to pay rent to the parish.

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## TRIAL OF EX-SHERIFF STILL IN PROGRESS

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of complaints heard; also Mrs. Kaufmann in the last summer. Conversation with soldiers had been in his office some time in the evening. Quinton had told men to take money he gave them to try and secure evidence against Sans. The next morning Sans came in and admitted violating the liquor law and was fined \$100 on each of three counts. Sans was prosecuted at later date on evidence secured by Anderson and Holmes. Sans was given a jail sentence. Said had been no understanding that he would not prosecute Sans while the latter was paying notes.

On cross examination Mr. Cole declared he was vice president of the First National Bank and director in 1921-22. Knew Sans owed some money at the First National Bank, but did not know as to reduction of indebtedness. Knew sheriff and Grebe had been there in 1921. Had issued search warrants for Sans place. Some search warrants had been issued from his office but could not recall dates. There had been complaints about Sans before his arrest. Did not recall the instructions given the evidence men. Witness in sheriff had gone to Manley that night. Some of the officers had complained of soldiers getting liquor.

Cole said he did not remember asking Grebe and Quinton why they had not arrested Sans on the occasion of their visit there in 1921. Witness stated Grebe might have brought Sans in the night before he was fined the \$300. Grebe had not told him of money found at Sans home. Witness admitted he was the same party who had been disqualified by the court from jury duty because of opposing the grand jury investigations.

State offered order of Judge Begley disqualifying Mr. Cole from serving in the case.

Defendant on the Stand  
Carroll D. Quinton, the defendant, was then sworn. Witness stated that he was sheriff and last election was in 1922. Formerly a farmer. Had no experience in keeping books. Left school when 16 or 18 years of age, in country school. Never worked where bookkeeping necessary. Witness had done the office work as well as the outside. Last two years work almost double. Almost every day and sometimes at night he was called out. Could not keep up with clerical work. Knew Walter Sans and had heard Mr. Sans testify as to witness telling him that he (Sans) had better lay off selling liquor; said there had been no such conversation.

Mr. Quinton stated he had never drunk beer or other intoxicating liquor at the Sans home. Declared he had not drunk liquor at any time during his life except once when he had the flu. Had not drunk any beer or home brew at any time at the Sans home; had not drunk anything that was made at the Sans home. Sheriff declared had never had any conversation with Sans regarding alleged protection by Cole; nor had he had any understanding with Sans to the effect that he would not interfere with him. Sans had not talked with him at the time of his arrest. Witness not knowing that he was to be arrested or state agents going to Sans home unbeknown to Quinton. He did have conversation with Sans at jail regarding searching his home without a search warrant and had said to Sans, "Oh, these state men can do anything."

Witness had been in charge of mules under attachment and moved to Walter Sans farm. Change made on a Sunday morning. Had no other business at Sans home; not in the house at that time.

Witness said had reports of Sans selling liquor in summer of 1921. Had heard report of still on Sans place. Visited there about a month later. Grebe was with him. Was looking for still or intoxicating liquor. Had searched house. Grebe and witness had found some near beer; some 56 bottles on the floor. Also bottles of grape juice and elderberry juice on the shelf. Sans had said this was not intoxicating; told him it was the same as bought at E. Dougherty's. He could not afford to buy it and had made some; not selling any. Witness had told Sans would not bother him on near beer and grape juice. Had reported to county attorney and state enforcement officers; advised with county attorney as to legal matters covering his duties.

Quinton said he had conversed with Captain Peterson as to sending two men to help him. Soldiers had come up in the evening. Had made arrangements with Grebe to go with soldiers to make arrest. Told soldiers to take marked bill that witness had given them and go to Sans place and try to buy beer. Captain Peterson had complained of soldiers getting beer there. Witness said report had been made by Grebe to the sheriff at noon. Grebe had left money at the jail with Mrs. Quinton to cover Sans' appearance. Did not see Sans the next day until at jail. Grebe and witness had poured liquor in the sewer.

Defendant said had asked Tom Carroll for assistance; men had come there fall. Wanted young men who were not known. Fred Holmes and Mr. Anderson had been sent. Had ordered men to go to Sans place first; stated had furnished them with money to get evidence. Men had gone down and placed him under arrest. Sans had been convicted and sentenced to jail for sixty days. Was in custody of witness. Was called as a witness before the grand jury the same day as released from jail.

Defendant also stated had known Julia Kaufmann for past four years. Had rumors of Kaufmann place selling liquor. Had searched car and

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gave a man \$5 to make a "buy" at Kaufmann home. Search had been made on Omaha highway. John Fife was the man selected to try and make buy. Had asked Cole for a search warrant for Kaufmann home. Had made application at one other time for a search warrant.

Mr. Quinton stated he had given no protection direct or indirect to either Sans or Mrs. Kaufmann. Said Jones and he had sent Fife and also Fred Holmes—the same Holmes sent from Lincoln to aid in rounding up liquor law violators—was also trying to get evidence. Did not get any result from Kaufmann place. Had told Grebe to search Kaufmann car.

Witness was questioned as to item of Manley State Bank case; said he did not receive the sum of \$50, said being set aside. In the Klemme case, witness was shown files and asked as to whether item of \$24 was for revenue stamps. Said he understood later that no revenue stamps were needed; the \$24 check to C. S. Aldrich, the attorney. Did not receive any part of the \$24 as commission. In case of Gerdes et al vs. Schulke et al, and Gerdes vs. Gerdes, items both referred to the case of Gerdes vs. Schulke, being defendants in Gerdes case. Mileage in case had amounted to \$12.

In Plattsmouth State Bank vs. Hall case, return was made by witness. Mileage of \$6 in a former execution; also another item of \$6, caring for property shown. Witness stated this was paid out in caring for stock.

Mr. Quinton said there were frequently lapses of some duration from time services were rendered and payment was made for same. Mileage and fees were paid in lump sum and checks were frequently given by the clerk of the court, judge and justices that covered fees for several cases. He had not drunk liquor at any time during his life except once when he had the flu. Had not drunk any beer or home brew at any time at the Sans home; had not drunk anything that was made at the Sans home.

Nothing given witness to show what different items were for. Practically from start of term there had been several times did not make entries in books; several times had been cases where he had been in hurry. Judge Troup sustained objection to testimony, holding that if parties were allowed to explain these circumstances in this manner it would not be possible to convict anyone. The law had made duties clear.

Witness was shown report dated January 2, 1924, and receipt therefor. Asked by Mr. Patrick, witness stated the report was for fourth quarter of 1923; item of foreign fees in it for the year 1923 and not a part of 4th quarter's report.

Receipt for \$264 read to the jury by Mr. Jessen; foreign fees, \$8.

Defendant was shown original receipt from treasurer covering supplemental report.

Asked by Mr. Patrick as to date this report, filed January 12, 1924, had been prepared by Mr. Tidd; long after an indictment had been returned against the grand jury.

Objection offered by the state to introduction of supplemental report. Mr. Jessen stated the legislature of 1921 had provided for quarterly reports, but that there should also be a yearly report.

Judge Troup stated sheriff had not filed reports for the third quarter of 1923 on October 1st. Mr. Patrick called attention to the fact that the defense had already offered a report purporting to be for the last quarter of 1923 and stated the supplemental report was just a scattering amount of fees without definite date.

Judge Troup said the fact that no definite charge that the defendant had been remiss after October 1st, 1923, was made, did not bring it in, the scope of the case and if the supplemental report did not cover the time alleged, he would instruct the jury to disregard all acts after October 1, 1923.

On the suggestion of the attorneys, the jury was excused at the noon hour, while the state and defense counsel argued the matter of the admission of the supplemental report as a part of the record of the fourth quarter of 1923 in the sheriff's report.

After the argument of the attorney

neys, the court sustained the objection of Mr. Patrick as to the admission of the supplemental report filed by Mr. Quinton on January 12, 1924, as a part of the evidence covering the allegations alleged in the indictment to have occurred prior to October 1, 1923.

Tom Carroll on the Stand

After the noon recess the defense requested permission to have Thomas Carroll take the stand as he desired to return to Lincoln. Mr. Carroll stated he was chief deputy law enforcement officer. He had known Quinton for 14 years. Knew Fred A. Holmes about a year. Quinton had asked about sending some men here in 1923. Fred Holmes had done some work for state department as especial agent or deputy. Holmes and Anderson had made reports of their work in Cass county. Could not recall the matter of whom the reports were on. Gave men instructions when they were sent out as to how they were to work under the sheriff. Had instructed men to report to Quinton and act under his direction.

Upon cross examination, the witness stated he was filling same kind of work as Holmes. Governor appointed all commissioned officers. He did not know that he had authority to appoint deputies. He had appointed men to do special work, not commissioned by the governor himself. He had agreed with them on salary and gave them a star. They were sent out to secure evidence and notify parties to come in to witness office. Had no power to compel anyone to come in. Evidence procuring was their chief duty. The witness stated, he had never given them any written authority to carry out the law. The men would sometimes buy liquor as they feared victims might be picked up by other authorities. Wanted to give them any authority that he could as protection against violence. He thought giving them the stars vested them with authority. He could not say what the deputy attorney general's opinion had been about his authority to invest men with power. Asked as to whether he had testified as to Holmes being given a star to prosecute him, the stars were given by an officer of the law. Holmes and Anderson had been chiefly evidence men while in his employ. They were paid \$5 a day. Censed working for state while in Cass county. Had no personal knowledge outside of reports in cases from Cass county made by Holmes and Anderson. Could not give names of parties or cases from Cass county. Holmes had worked for railroad before working for state. Knew nothing about Holmes in 1922. Witness had a written commission. There were daily authorized deputies, none of whom were Holmes or Anderson.

On the re-direct, witness stated star had the words "Deputy State Sheriff" on it.

Sheriff Again on Stand.

Sheriff Quinton resumed stand at 2 p. m. Witness was shown fee book kept in his office at time came into office had another record. All receipts in one volume. Kept pocket docket but had lost it. First case in the book on page 36 of the district court fees was evidently in January. Record for year 1923 covered to page 40. Pages 37 and 38 were blank. Kept record of processes from courts when district court was open on page 95 for the year 1923. Kept record of justice court cases in another portion of book. Had served processes not entered, probably from oversight or oversight. Had not filed reports on dates specified by law because of too much work or oversight; no other reasons known by witness. Had not done acts with intent to defraud Cass county or any inhabitants thereof. Had not withheld fees with intent to defraud Cass county.

On cross examination Mr. Quinton stated had left school when 16 years of age; had gone as far as fifth grade. Could write and read all right. Never refused to qualify as sheriff because of education. Had conducted own correspondence and other matters. Had omitted some items from claims against county; had not omitted any monthly claims. Mr. Patrick offered to witness various claims for the past two years, after objection of defense had been overruled.

Witness was shown exhibit of a claim against Cass county in which had omitted trip out to Alvo and Greenwood in July, 1923. Had forgotten until next month. No reason why could not include in another month.

Witness stated did not wish to have jury understand charged mileage unless he made trip in other than a confiscated car. Star car at Bauer's and Maxwell car at Wolf garage not confiscated cars. Picked up by witness and chief of police. Had placed cars at Frady's garage and later taken them away. Dodge car went to Morrill, Kansas. Had wrote to the sheriff there and he sent man up to get it.

Found this car abandoned on the Platte bottom. Had taken out license as sheriff; ran it from September to December; had correspondence with Kansas people.

Essex car was from another place in Kansas. Had been taken on mortgage. Parties had paid storage on car. Witness was giving testimony concerning other cars as the Journal went to press.

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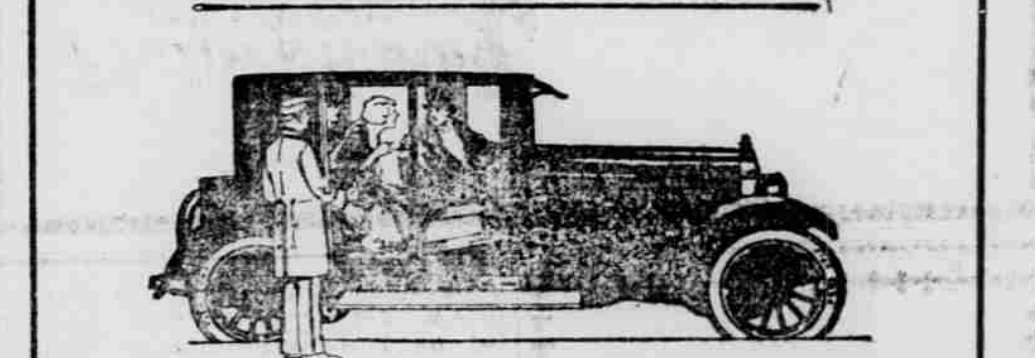
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## BISHOP SHAYLER MAY MAKE HOLY LAND JOURNEY

Tells Diocesan Council He is Invited by English Church Union of Which He is an Officer.

From Thursday's Daily—  
The Rt. Rev. E. V. Shayler, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska, will make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land late next summer if a request made Wednesday afternoon before the diocesan council at Trinity cathedral is granted.

The bishop said he had been invited to be a member of a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, which is chairman. He said friends had made possible the financial part of the trip.

The establishing of Brownell hall in the Happy Hollow club quarters was reported by the bishop to the council as the one outstanding achievement of the year. A church building to be used as a chapel will be provided at Brownell hall and Bishop Shaylor will recommend scholarship in this school for the daughters of Episcopal clergymen.

St. Andrew's parish, in charge of the Rev. D. J. Gallagher, was mentioned in the bishop's annual report as having made the most noteworthy advance in church work and leadership in Omaha.

John Hegelund of Omaha, diocesan secretary of missions, launched a heated discussion in his report. The Rev. D. J. Gallagher questioned the wisdom of appropriating \$750 for diocesan religious education, which includes sending young people from



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