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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Strew gladness in the paths of men-You will not pass this way again.

Stokes and Robert Lee

Wife Stages Hot Clash With Girl Stenographer of Her Millionaire Husband in Room Off Court.

Aged Man Thanks Jurors

Chicago, March 13.-William E. D. Stokes, 73-year-old New York million sire, is not guilty of conspiracy to Government Would Show defame his 38-year-old pretty wife, Helen Ellwood Stokes.

He was acquitted today by a jury in criminal court after a sensational trial of six weeks. Three ballot were taken. The first two standing 11 to 1 for acquittal.

Robert F. Lee, his negro co-defendant, was acquitted on the first ballot, tempt by the government to show to make a vigorous effort to bring The tury retired at 3:07 p. m. and

search was made for Lee. He, it was termediary between Sinclair and Aldiscovered, had gone home with his bert B. Fall, former secretary of the wife and was not present when he interior, who executed the lease, and ing his presence was not necessary.

Stokes Sheds Tears.

Then he snatched out a annulment case here today, handkerchief, dabbed tears from his eyes and got to his feet. Your honor.' ' hesaid to the court.

impartial trial. Now I want to thank 12, saying only "thank you" over and

over in broken tones. "Justice is there," he said after a bit, pointing dramatically to the jury.

"I thought all along that I was in no danger of conviction." he added. In my heart I knew I was not guilty of anything except perhaps being ould prove anything else and do it Mrs. Stokes at her hotel denies her-

self to everyone.

Rebuffs Stenographer.

She had come to court this afternoon after Judge Gemmill had mony by Humphreys. his chambers until he had finished. A few minutes later Miss Marion Brophy, Stokes' secretary and con-

jumped up from her chair. "What is that woman doing here?" Humphreys had with those in the meeting. she demanded, "She has no right here and I won't be in the same room with

"ou." snapped the secretary.

"All right," said Mrs. Stokes. "I eventually to the credit of Fall.

won't stay, then."

ing shot to Miss Brophy.

tween Mr. and Mrs. Stokes.

more disorderly houses, had been an clair. associate of negroes and the mother of a child of mixed blood.

than Stokes was deliberately buying statements, brought about his indictment, along with that of his lawyer. Daniel F. Nugent of New York, and several individuals who had acted as investigators for them. Mrs. Stokes Satisfied.

Nugent and Hattle Johnson, a New York negress, were freed by the court last week on the grounds that the state had not presented suffi cient evidence against them. Others colent evidence against them. Others rook a severance and turned state's FARMER KILLED evidence, so that they probably will

nor be tried. Stokes' defense was that he be lieved true the reports about his wife and conducted an honest investigation of them. His attorney publicly absolved Mrs. Stokes in open court of the charges made against her.

We Have With Us Today Capt. Max Wardall,

Captain Wardall is in Omaha to make a series of three lectures before mandamus suit in district court here the Omaha Theosophical society. The captain has had varied careers

tician, soldier and writer. was started when he was only 17.

As acting mayor of Seattle in 1910, Wardall instigated a campaign of fess judgment, municipal reform which landed several city officials in the penitentiary. He shandoned his political career during the war and served overseas

as a captain. Following the war he has devoted Marie Albretsen, Omaha..... his time to lecturing and writing. He will remain in Omaha until Sun-

Jury Frees OSBORNE WOOD TO ARRIVE MARCH 26 Coolid

on the United States Shipping board steamer West Chetac about March 26, coming direct from Cadiz, Spain, it was announced today by officials of the Waterman Steamship company. It was first reported Lieuten-ant Wood would abandon the ship at

Sinclair Sold Oil to Himself at Profit, Charge

That He Was Connected With Canadian Firm: Linked With Fall.

that Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teawas out approximately an hour before por Dome, was connected with the reaching a verdict. Rendering it was Continental Trading company of To delayed another 15 minutes while ronto, Canada, an alleged financial in

was freed, Judge W. N. Gemmil rul- the decision of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy to wait until Monday o decide whether the bank accounts Stokes sat in his chair, impassive, of Fall will be admitted as evidence hands folded in his lap as the verdict marked the trial of the Teapot lease

Charles S. Thomas, former United States senator from Colorado, testified that Sinclair and James E. O'Nell. I want to thank you for a fair and president of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, guaranteed fulfillment of a contract between the Canadian cor-He shook hands with each of the poration and A. E. Humphrey of Denver, Colo., and Mexia, Tex., for the purchase of 33,333,333 barrels of crude oil. Humphreys also testified for the government

The agreement was made at 1921, at which the Continental comfoolish and I don't think the state pany was organized, Thomas testified. no fruit. Borah remained adamant company were to buy the oil from confirmation. Humphreys, an independent pro-

Sells Oil to Himself.

started reading, and was ushered into phreys by J. W. Lacey of defense On cross-examination of Hum-that he stood firm, counsel. Humphreys testified that Sin-

A part of the government's case is the task of proving that Sinclair was Mrs. Stokes appeared about to sold the oil to himself at a profit, nation in open session tomorrow. trike her, but a bailiff interfered through his connection with the trad-

Bonds Traced to Fall.

Scott Miller of Denver, by the arm barrels or so of oil had been disposed Solicitor General Beck also were in and started for the door. Then she of in this way, the trading company conference with the president. whirled and delivered a scathing part- broke up, having made a profit of some \$2,800,000 which it invested in "I hope," she said, "you will live bonds, and that some of these bonds happily ever after on my husband's were traced to Fall.

The case ended today marks the with the Liberty bonds at the other climax of five years of court battle be end of the case, the scene of which firmation, if it could be accomplished. was laid in the southwestern pagt of Following their parting in 1919, the United States, hinging upon the Stokes sued for a divorce and was admissibility of bank account records beaten. He then began preparing for of Fall, was taken under advisement eral and the Idaho senator left the state for the purpose of evading the suffered a "general breakdown" due second suit in 1923. Among other after almost a day of argument by things he came to Chicago and start- counsel. The defense contended that ed investigation in search of evidence such bank records were inadmissibile that Mrs. Stokes had, before he mar- because they did not connect Fall and ried her, been an inmate of one or the Mammoth Oil company or Sin-

Ruling on Monday.

After the close of the argument The state's attorney's office learned Judge Kennedy said, "the court reof these investigations and, convinced grets the question of evidence which affidavits reflecting on his wife, should revolve about such narrow seems so important to both sides which he knew were untrue in their questions of law." He then announced that he would consider the point between now and Monday and announce his ruling then.

The ruling of Judge Kennedy will decide whether or not the evidence offered by the government as one of the biggest links in its case will be accepted in the record or barred from it.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beutler, 45, of Ravenna, was returnof his car which was hurtled against tabled. a tree and back into the street. that he died this morning. The car to answer the charges filed agains

Midwinter Exposition

Appropriation Assured Coumbus, March 13 .- The Mid-Nebraska Exposition association won its to secure an order requiring the county board of supervisors to include an as an adventurer, psychologist, poli- item of \$2,000 in the annual estimate and tax levy to be appropriated to-He is now on a lecture tour of the ward paying agricultural premiums at sion this week decided by a vote of five to one to drop the fight and con- Raper will preside.

Married in Council Bluffs.

OMAHA, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925. *

Wage Full and Defense of H ...ack and Defense of Hawaiians

Plans Laid for Practical Maneuver of Greatest Magnitude Ever Undertaken by Military Science in Time of Peace; Aircraft Will Play Part, Too.

San Diego, Cal., March 13 .-

been undertaken by military science

full utility of all arms, particularly

Defense of the islands will be in

he hands of the military establish

mer stationed there, embracing the

army coast defense and field forces

with national guard and organized

establishment at the islands supple

Radio Silenced.

For the purposes of the problem

effective April 15, when the fleet

leaves San Francisco. All vessels

of the fleet will go into war status,

with radio communication under si-

lence to prevent radio signals go-

By P. C. POWELL.

Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 13.-The senate, by

vote of 16 to 15, advanced the mar-

riage bill today, which repeals the

0-day advance notice clause and re-

tained in the present law, Griswold

amendment making health affdavits

Reed of Hamilton attempted an-

other amendment which would make

marriages of Nebraskans out of the

The house engaged in a lively tilt

raised. The other provided that the

county's share could be used in main-

Both bodies adjourned until Mon

At 3 Tuesday evening there will be

second hearing before the judiciary

committee of the senate on the Gris-

Nebraska Yearlings Bring

optional with county judges.

tains the affidavit of good health con-

Senate Advances

state of war will be simulated,

reserves, together with the naval

by additional aircraft

President Confers With Leaders of Opposition, Although Advisors Favor Withdrawal of Nomination.

Confirmation Hope Lost

Hy Universal Service.

Washington, 'March 13 .- Following n adverse report by the senate juliciary committee today on the nom nation of Charles Beecher Warren resident Coolidge was strongly ad ised tonight by administration sentors to withdraw Warren's name from further consideration as his choice for the attorney generalship. The president is understood to have

rejected the suggestion and to have about Warren's confirmation. The stage is all set for renewal of he battle in the senate tomorrow All other legislation pending on the

calendar, has been pushed aside. Plans for a final adjournment tomor ow night have been abandoned, be ause senate leaders believe that if Warren again is rejected on tomor row's ballot, it will be necessary to remain in session part of next week n order to act upon a new nomina

Leaders Lose Hope.

Administration leaders have bee nable to give the president any rea son to hope that Warren will be cor firmed. On the contrary, they ar inclined to the belief that the vote against him will be even larger than was on Tuesday when the vote of to 39 was recorded against him. President Coolidge put in a bus

day trying to get votes into line in support of Warren, First, he sent a a White House limousine to the capitol neeting in New York, November 17, to get Senator Borah for a conference The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing and returned to the capitol to line up company and the Prairie Oil and Gas the independents once more against

ducer, and resell it to the Continental ter, new senator from South Dakota Trading company at an increase of who was reported to be on the poin to hear the court's instructions, but 25 cents a barrel, according to testi- of "wabbling." McMaster went back to the capitol and reported to Borah

clair was present at the New York the judiciary committee met and, by meeting only as the representative of a vote of 7 to 2, reported Warren's aken into the chambers. Mrs. Stokes the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing nomination to be unsatisfactory. Bo company, so far as he knew, and that rah and Norris of Nebraska joined ommittee in voting against Warren. Walsh of Montana reported the committee's action to the senate, and "I'll say I have as much right as one of the organizers of the Con- after a brief executive session the Later in the day Senators Cumming

Scathing Remark.

The government also has charged to discuss their talk with the presiShe selzed her mother, Mrs. Arthur that after approximately 10,000,000 dent. Senator Watson of Indiana and Borah in Clash.

The summoning of Borah and Mc Master to the White House demon strated that the president was de The question of connecting Fall termined to use extraordinary measures to bring about Warren's con-The president and Borah, it is said, nad quite a clash over the question of Warren's fitness for attorney gen-White house in a disturbed state of marriage law, filegal.

> nas been ignored. He recalled his fight for an extra session of congress posal, his proposal for the recognition cent shall be spent by the highway of soviet Russia and his suggestion department in countles where it was for another arms conference.

McMaster Unshaken.

successful in his effort to convert CMaster than he was with Borah. After the conference McMaster said "was of the same opinion still," Senate leaders say the tide is rundict he will be rejected by a margin of three or four votes when the roll

mitting cigaret advertisements on bill of the time was consumed by Walsh Ravenna, Neb., March 13.-John of Montana and Reed of Missouri, by the house. who argued that the president had no ing from his farm last evening just legal right to rename Warren after after dark and was driving at a high a motion to reconsider the vote by rate of speed when he lost control which he was rejected had been

Warren made no request to appear Beutler fell clear of the car but before the committee and none of his cities and villages to install coal and was so badly injured about the head supporters suggested that he be called gas stations.

Woman Who Shot Husband

Masur Seeks Citizenship.

Table Rock, March 13,-Thoma Masur of Steinauer has filed with Ethel Barrymore in Chicago.

forces in the islands might inter-

cept and ascertain location of the Naval strategists as well as military fleet. The island of Oahu will be strategists and marine corps leaders are looking forward to the joint the object of the attack. When, where or how the naval attack will army-navy maneuvers next month begin is a question for the defense which will provide for the first time forces to ascertain. an actual test of the dual problems of attack and defense of the Ha The general situation would pro walian Islands. Officers of high vide, however, that with knowledge commands say that no practical of the time of departure from San maneuver of this magnitude has yet Francisco, April 15, the speed of the convoy of the fleet would pre-

distance of the islands before April Therefore, possible action in the problem would not commence prior to that date. Actual War Conditions. ce will be actively represented, land Many actual conditions of war will be carried out in the simulations. Marine forces will under take to make actual landings with such equipment as they would be required to carry in actual campaigns. This includes landing by the marines of defensive field artil

lery, the "75" guns. There will be upwards of 30,000 men actually employed in the naval attack, this figure embracing all men aboard the naval forces, including marines.

vent it from getting into striking

The problem involved has been worked out many times on paper in the war college, but this is the first_actual demonstration of the strategic theories in actual prac-

The U. S. S. Seattle, flagship of the United States fleet, will not be a part of combatant forces, but will be at the dock in Honolulu as the umpire ship with Admiral Robert Coontz, commander in chief of the naval forces afloat, senior umpire for the navy, and Brig. Gen. Leroy Eltinge will be senior umpire for the army. The Seattle will leave San Francisco April 12 for Honolulu, independent of the fleet, so that it will provide time to get the staff of umpires in operation at Honolulu before the problem ac-

Commanding officers of fleet units and observers will meet at North Island here tomorrow for the critique, or final analysis of action in the recent fleet problem off Lower California, involving a black fleet convoying a base force to establish an operating base on the Pacific coast and a blue scouting fleet on a mission of intercepting it and attacking wih light forces.

tually opens.

New Facts in VACCINATION ON BORDER ADVISED High Winds,

Shepherd May Face Grand Defense Turns to Jury Action as Result of Sensational Charges of University President.

Germs of Typhoid Stolen

ion in the McClintock case appeared

certain tonight, following admission

By Universal Service, Chicago, March 13 .- Grand jury ac

of Dr. Charles S. Faiman, presiden of the National University of Sciences that William D. Shepherd had studied bacteriology at the school, and that phials of typhoid germs were stolen he day Shepherd left the institution. The dramatic turn in the now fanorning after an all-night's grilling plea of the "unwritten law." in the state's attorney's office of Dr.

eriology. Faiman Denied it Before.

Faiman figured in the case before, appearing as a witness during the ed the fatal shot, his plea being that coroner's investigation, but denied he was irrational and justified in his knowing anything or ever having act. seen Shepherd before. Last night he told Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman he denied knowledge of day, when she related th beginnings enough to have remained downtown the case because he "didn't want to of the quarrel between Mandrell and until late, were unable to reach their

investigation "It's a Lie," Shepherd Declares. sions were made public. "I never

heard of this university before and never saw nor heard of Faiman." investigation into McClintock's death, conference was held, at which atand Attorney General Carlstrom,

It was said a move was on foot to bring court action against Shepherd without waiting for the outcome of he coroner's inquest.

Marriage Bill
From Utah Is III

WINS CORN PRIZE
Chicago, March 13.—A woman grew
America's best ear of corn in 1924.
Judges of the National Seed Corn
show today having awarded first prize
in Chamber and Removed
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This III

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day, however, declared the murder
day, however, declared the slippers streets because
of \$1,000 perize was awarded today

to Home for Treatment.

Despite the snow and rainstorm the republican leaders, was taken ill The show was held under the auspices trial will not be completed by Satur-feel that the storm of this year would today in the senate, and after received the Agricultural Development as pated.

> Ernest Pearson, Mitchellsville, Ia. J. C. Cave, Hugo, Colo.
> L. B. Yoder, Hubard, Ore.
> John Nelson, Kockerby, Utah.
> Guy Graham, Fruitland, Idaho,
> Leland J. Buck, Hishop, Cal.
> Andrew Anderson, Ceresco, Neb.
> P. T. Beauchamp, Carlisle, Wyo.
> Oreon Farney, Yellowstone, Mont. condition was not serious and that he expected to be in his place in the

BACK OF MARKET IN WHEAT BROKEN

da ybroke the back of the wheat mar- granted a patent May 21, 1921, and of skidding and crashing into each ket. Rye and the whole list of other that the defendants obtained a patent other or into curbings and poles. cereals likewise smashed down in on a similar device December 16, 1924. value, the extreme range of prices for all grain being probably never equaled **EX-CONGRESSMAN** before in any one day. The biggest losses were in wheat and rve-wheat. 151-4 cents a bushel, and rye, at one time, as much as 171-2 cents.

the breadstuffs, wheat and rye, were not appeared in the best of health, constantly toppling and talk of world shortage, lately so rife, was no longer heard. Instead, the reports current. The house killed the Axtell bill, helped him from the senate chamber which permitted placing of levies in to his office. He was then moved to aside from the news about the ending cities and villages for maintenance the baths in the senate office build of the drouth, were confined nearly. of musical organizations. A bill per- ing, where physicians attended him, altogether to advices indicating that, for at least the time being, the world was in an over-bought condition.

> Orchestra at Columbus Columbus, March 13 .- All attend-

Hammer Dry Goods company, Friday ance records in Columbus for musical made his final payment on the pur- entertainments of the classical order nearly 1,400 people attended a con Loomis, trustee of the defunct com- cert given by the Kansas City Little will not be applicants for reappoint Symphony orchestra. The Business ment, having returned their contracts, ill and assisted from the senate. ed him \$251,000, the balance due from Women's club, which sponsored the and the school board will have to se. The senate voted to take up De entertainment, cleared nearly \$100, lect the largest number of new teach- cember 17, next, the world court pro-"The entire assets of the M. E. though the expenses exceeded \$1,000. ers in years. Among those leaving posal.

in Gage County Herds tendent in Nebraska next year, and nounced. Beatrice, March 13.-Blackleg has Clarence H. Peden of the high school been discovered in some herds of cat- faculty, who will continue his studies point a commission to study the tle in Gage county, and an effort at Columbia university, New York, Muscle Shoals question, is being made to stamp out the Among the 13 women teachers quit. The Lausanne treaty with Turkey disease. Several cows have died of ing is Miss Frances Fields, supervisor was sent back to the foreign relations the scourge in the Virginia vicinity of music.

in charge here of the United States public health service today ordered

"Unwritten Law" to Save Griffith

Seeks to Prove Confessed Slaver of Mandrell Mentally Unbalanced When He Fired Fatal Shots.

By The Associated Press. Kimball Neb March 13 -- Defense counsel in the trial of E. L. Griffith, who is charged with first degree mur der in connection with the fatal shoot mous investigation into the death of ing here on February 2, last, of Jerry young "Billy" McClintock, millionaire Mandrell, continued to build up its March 16. The snow was fine and ward of Shepherd, who died last De defense today, evidently planning to dry and drifted before a high wind. cember of typhoid fever, came this throw the case to the jury under the

Faiman and his former assistant, his own home, it is charged, when cabs did a larger business than ever John P. Marchand. Both admitted Griffith brought Mrs. Griffith to that before in their history. The hauls Shepherd had attended classes in bac- place to force a showdown in her al- they made were, for the most part, leged relations with Mandrell, short. It was impossible to travel over Throughout the trial thus far the de- any but the paved streets. fense has not denied that Griffith fir-

Mrs. Griffith on Stand. Resuming her testimony of yester-

Griffith, Mrs. Griffith held first in homes. George Roberts and his fami-Gorman immediately got in touch terest of the day. Showing the strain ly and George Brandels and his famwith State's Attorney Crowe, who is of the trial and sobbing intermittent- ily nearly lost their lives when their in New York, by long distance tele- ly, she related the events leading up automobile became stalled in the phone. Crowe has announced that to the shooting, as elicited by the de-snow. Patrolman McDonald, in reshe will take personal charge of the fense. Her testimony, however, was cuing the marooned folks, froze both severely attacked by the state which his eyes and was for a few days cross-examined her to the minutest blind details.

mony, her husband brooded over the men, that day, struggled to smother relations of the two for some time, the flames in sub-zero weather, ham-Unable to stand it any longer, she pered in their movements by frozen Meanwhile, in the office of Chief testified, Griffith asked her to accom- garments, unable to quench the fire Meanwhile, in the office of Chief pany him to Mandrell's home last because of the way in which the Justice Harry Olson, instigator of the February 2 and "hear the entire streams of water from the hose froze story" When they got to Mandrell's as they struck the building. a conference was held, at which attorneys for Miss Pope, who was engaged to marry the young millionaire, she said, hitting him three times. Infurlated, she said, he then turned the gun at her, shooting her twice. Mandrell, she said, died immediately.

Referce B. H. Dunham.

Crowds Come Despite Storm. While the defense does not deny colder and the snow dried until it hat Griffith fired the fatal shot, it was of a powder consistency, mixed objected to a statement in today's with occasional squalls of hail.

Washington, March 13.—Senator
Reed Smoot of Utah, a veteran among the republican leaders, was taken ill construction of the state of the same and rainstorm that forced many people indoors, to day's hearing was attended by a large county. Ohio, for having entered 2,410 ears, the largest number effered.

Hearing of the patent infringement turned into hail, then into snow. The ase brought by Alvah H. Warren, jr., storm was accompanied by a rapidly against the Bunting Mapufacturing falling mercury. company of Columbus, Neb., and its | The storm was still raging there

proportions. Warren brought the infringement ase against the Bunting company open range because of the mild and its officials-William Edgert, weather which blessed Nebraska for

ner-alleging that they had infringed fering. on a patent granted him for a brace | Trains were delayed because of the to prevent automobile fenders from snow, and motorists were simost

SLAYING CHARGE INJURED IN CRASH

Lincoln, Neb., March 13 .- Former Ohrmund, farmer, is in the county Congressman C. F. Reavis of Nebras jail here today charged with the murka and his wife were severely cut and der of his brother-in-law, George Voss, bruised today when their car was According to local authorities, Ohrwrecked in a collision with an auto- mund shot and killed Voss without mobile driven by E. A. Bailey of Lin- warning while the latter was working in a hay meadow. Bailey's car struck the Reavis sedan

The shooting is said by police to from the side, turning it over and have followed several family quarrels.

Summary of the Day in Washington

fied by the senate.

are R. G. Campbell, principal, who Ratification of the United States-expects to take a position as superin- Canadian boundary treaty was at-

President Coolidge decided to ap

An adverse report on the nomina tion of Charles B. Warren as attorney general was voted by the senate udictary committee Additional tax of \$10,861,131 was as

stor Connens of Michigan on his sale

The Weather

completely demolishing it. The former

ongressman and his wife were badly

out by flying glass, and Mrs. Reavis

was under treatment for possible in

Needed at Plattsmouth

Plattsmouth, March 13 .- Fifteen

teachers in the Plattsmouth schools

ternal injuries this afternoon.

Fifteen New Teachers

in time of peace. The three great departments of national defense, army, navy and marine corps, will perform major asks. All arms of the military servdefenses of big gun batteries and all component parts of the army including aircraft, maritime strik ing arms, including capital ships, and all arms of sea power, includ ing naval aircraft an dthe auxiliarto make a vigorous effort to bring les to naval defense and offense, marine corps with landing forces of all branches, including marine corps artillery Aircraft Will Join This will be the first time that

aircraft will play a major part in general joint tactical maneuvers. The seven days of possible combat April 25 to May 1, will provide for

giving full opportunity to aircraft unlike the recent naval maneuvers off lower California, where the opportunity to use aircraft save for desultary scouting, was lost be cause the actual engagement oc curred at night, upwards of 120 naval wareraft will participate in the attack on the islands, convoy ing over a force of marines, 1,500 in actual number, but allocated to represent two full divisions that would have a fighting strength of

Then the president sent for McMas

Norris Opposes It was after these conferences tha

tinental Trading company; that he senate decided to consider the nomi and told her Miss Brophy was within ing company; and that Liberty bonds chairman of the judiclary committee, passed from the Canadian corporation and Butler, chairman of the republi can national committee, were invited

Borah told the president it was re ported, that the administration should not ask him to support its program highway department shall maintain all state highways and there shall be since every suggestion made by him a 50-50 distribution of auto license opposition to the world court pro. two amendments, one that the 50 per vised for some tome to ease up on

President Coolidge was no more bill was advanced. and would vote against confirmation. ing strong against Warren and pre-

is called. AS AUTO HURTLES No fireworks developed at the meeting of the judiciary committee. Most No fireworks developed at the meet

High Price on St. Joe Market to Go to Trial Next Week zeker and son of this county, who Auburn, March 13 .- District court own and reside on a farm six miles will open in Nemaha county next southeast of here, in Sherldan pre-Monday with 65 civil and 25 criminal cinct, recently marketed a load of cases on the docket. The first crimi- yearling steers at St. Joseph, Mo., nal case to be tried is that of Mrs. which brought \$10.75 a hundred, one Sylvia A. Waters, charged in three of the best sales of the day on that counts with intent to kill her former market. The cattle were Herefords nusband, Jack Setzer, whom she shot and 21 head averaged 901 pounds. A world. His first circuit of the globe the fair. The county board in ses. on the night of February 3, at Peru. ration of corn, alfalfa and prairie hay, Mrs. Waters has three lawyers. Judge all raised on the Hunzeker farm, was

in Mamoroneck, N. Y.

and Get Only 50 Pennies east of here. Nebraska City, March 13.-Safes in used. The steers were on feed about two lumber yards, Homeyer's and the Cozad Club Gives Banquet. 100 days and made a marked gain in Pauley Lumber company's, several Cozad, March 13.-Cozad Co Chicago, March 13 .- Ethel Barry-Age. tion of his intention to become a citi- more, ill, with arthritis which caused in pennies taken from the Homeyer Rev. Nelson Gardner, Rev. Vivtor zen of the United States. Mr. Masur her to cancel her stage engagements safe, nothing is missing. The safe at West and Rev. C. W. Ray. Mrs. R.

Smith company.

CERESCO FARMER Veteran Solon

ing medical treatment, was removed sociation. The senator's physicians said he of Sheridan attempted to inject an had been stricked with a rather bad entries. attack of indigestion, but that his

senate tomorrow. At his home it was declared he had to overwork and that absolute rest for two weeks had been prescribed over another road bill, which provides with the reservation that he might that after January 1, 1926, the state go to the senate tomorrow to cast his vote on the Warren nomination, It was added that he was resting comfortably and that his condition

funds between counties and the state, was not to be regarded as critical. It consider farm relief legislation, his Keck of Polk succeeded in inserting also was stated that he had been ad-Holding the chairmanship of the senate finance committee and a ranking place on the appropriations com-

other 50 per cent shall be used by the county board of each county for mittee, the Utah senator has had an equipment and dragging of roads. The unusually strenuous time of it since the senate met last December, and Wood of Douglas aftempted, unsuc- his close friends say he has overcessfully, to place an amendment to worked himself. the bill, so that one half of Douglas For some weeks the senastor has tenance and repair of Omaha streets. When he was stricken today, friends

boards was advanced to third reading LAST M. E. SMITH INSTALLMENT PAID

T. C. Byrne, head of the Byrnewold-McGowan bill, permitting all chase of the M. E. Smith company. Byrne entered the office of John pany, late Friday afternoon and handthe sale price of \$1,830,000.

Table Rock, March 13.—Lewis Hun- Smith company were turned over to Byrne Friday, and he is free now to do what he wishes with it," said Loomis. Byrne, Friday, refused to disclose any plans for the future of the M. E.

Yeggmen Blow Two Safes

boxcars in the Missouri Pacific yards claf club served the annual ladies' and a tool house of the Burlington uight banquet in the Methodist church. railroad were forced open Thursday Dr. C. H. Sheets, president, served as night by yeggmen. Aside from about toastmaster. Addresses were given by company was not locked.

·Forty-six states and 1.731 counties were represented by the 27,411 INFRINGEMENT Winners in the state sweepstakes

Chicago, March 13 .- Breaking of the drouth in the west and southwest to shaking. Warren asserts that he was forced from the streets by the danger

From start to finish, quotations for

1.400 Hear Kansas City

Blackleg Breaks Out

community singing

Heavy Snow Case Bared that all persons from that city be vaccinated before crossing the American border. Sweep City

Storm Recalls Blizzard of March, 1923, When Lites of Marooned Motorists Were Imperiled.

Is General Over State

March threw off its grinning mask vesterday and bared its teeth in one of the most severe snowstorms suffered by Nebraska this winter.

The storm, lashing Omaha in all its ury, recalled the blizzard of March 16 and 17, 1923, when Omaha was al most isolated by snow drifts, broken communication lines and blinding On that memorable occasion the

storm arrived during the afternon of All night, all the next day and all the next night the snow fell and Mandrell was shot and killed at drifted, Traffic was paralyzed. Taxi Trams Have Trouble.

Street cars, during that storm,

were halted along the streets, unable to force their way further even with the assistance of the sweeper Residents of Fairacres, unfortunate

It was the next morning that the According to Mrs. Griffith's testi- Beddeo store burned out. The fire

Street Crews Busy.

The storm this year is much si lar to that of 1923. It started Friday morning early with a light rain which soon turned to a wet sticky

Gradually the atmosphere became

Stock Suffering. From points about the state can a reports of rain and hail storms. CASE HEARING Beatrice reported a heavy fail of

officials, was continued Friday before last night and had assumed blizzard Stock, allowed to drift over the Fred Davis, E. Devlin and Otto Kun- the first two weeks of March, is suf-

FARMER HELD ON

Pierce, Neb., March 13 .- Frank

Senator Smoot of Utah was taken

committee by the senate.

of Ford motor stock. It was appounced that President S Coolidge would consider the arms conference question whenver it is ascertained the Geneva project has been

seased by the treasury against Sen

was badly wrecked,