Mother Says Son's Mind Unbalanced Since He Was Hurt in Fall in His Youth.

(Continued From Page One.) In a recent case at Cleveland, Beal said, the expert singled out the bullets fired from five different guns.

Repudiates Confession. "I know no more about the Siefken murder than you do." This was the statement yesterday

statements made to Cleveland and parents were never in any shape to der was more brutal than those con-Omaha detectives, and a signed con- do anything for me." fession, in which he admits the slay-

in Cleveland because I was facing lice headquarters he informed Beal guilty. life imprisonment for robbery there. that he was ready to enter a plea of and if I had to go to the pen, I "not guilty" and waive preliminary Oil Employes Denounce wanted to be in Nebraska, near my hearing and was ready to stand trial

When I was in jail there, they showed me a picture, a clipping of the Siefken murder. All I know about it. I got from that. I didn't even know where the oil station was.'

Ohio, the Ohio authorities could not automobiles, which were checked to relations committee.

that the gun taken from him later in here. The gang, Rich said, then split our company and their ability and in- such a statement." Omah was still on a dealer's shelf up. when the Siefken murders were com-

### Will Ask Death Penalty.

County Attorney Henry Beal said that Rich's repudiation of his confession will have no influence upon his prosecution for murder. He said the state will ask the death penalty for Rich and present every iota of evidence obtainable in an effort to

Handcuffed to Detective William Gurnett and followed by County Attorney Henry Beal, who brought him from Cleveland, O., he dismounted from a westbound train at the Union station shortly after daylight, and made his way through the falling snow accompanied by his captors to a waiting police car.

Pleads With Beal.

During the journey, Mr. Beal said, Rich pleaded with him to "try and save me from the juice," the jargon of criminals for the electric chair. "I wish you'd let me 'cop a plea' and get down to Lincoln right away and get it over with," he told Beal.





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Then the slayer lost his debonair repeated the confession he made to manner. He broke down and cried. Cleveland detectives. After it had When the train reached Omaha, how. been typed by Robert J. Creran, sec ever, he had recovered his stolidity retary of the detective department. and exhibited supreme indifference to County Attorney Beal called in newsthe events incident to his being papermen and asked Rich if he made

North Fortieth street, his mother's signed it.

After Rich made another state. He confessed to a holdup across the exceptions, he asked a reporter for of crime. The Omaha Bee to call his mother. Rich, and tears began to stream down mitted several robberies.

they can give me the chair. The charge of first-degree murder in cononly reason I did it was to get money. nection with the death of H. A. Deer-I did not possess the physique of the son, may affect the prosecution of ordinary man because I have been Rich, according to County Attorney rates. afteroon of Rich, just before he was sick most of my life and was unable Beal. taken to county jail, repudiating to earn a comfortable living. My He declared that the Deerson mur-

"I confessed to the Siefken murder district judge. Upon arriving at po- county money to permit Rich to plead

any day. Rich was born and raised in Omaha. ago for auto stealing.

Rich seemed to labor under the with five other men. The six came plant of the Standard Oil company of impression that once he was out of to Omaha, he said, and stole four Indiana, through their industrial He says he can prove an alibi, and says he committed three robberies plete confidence in the directors of

of not guilty and was immediately the competitor."

as any other criminal, and accept the held to the district court without

Previous to his arraignment. Rich the confession of his own free will. He gave his Omaha address as \$007 He said that he did, and immediately

### Confesses Holdup.

ment to Acting Chief of Detectives street from the Union station with Pszanowski and County Attorney Jimmy Reed, later shot and killed in Beal, in which he reiterated his Cleve- Chicago, and a man named Oakley. land confession with but one or two Then, he said, began his real career

After Reed's death, he and Oakley "I'm tired of life anyway," said went to Cleveland. Here they com-

Verdict of the jury now trying Sol "If I can't get life imprisonment, Wesley and LeRoy Mauldon on a charge of first-degree murder in conclation, which has blamed Mr. Mc-ciation, which has blamed Mr. M

fessed by Rich, and that if the jury Rich pins most of his hope to a failed to send Wesley and Mauldon frank story he says he will tell the to the electric chair, it might save the

Senate Committee Report Chicago, March 14 .- The report of He was sent from Council Bluffs to the La Follette subcommittee of the Anamosa, Ia., reformatory six years sennate on the oil industry was denounced in resolutions adopted today Rich was released from Anamosa by employes of the Whiting (Ind.)

day by Captain Pzsanowski. He also | The resolutions expressed "our comtention to continue to conduct the af-Rich was one of the five persons to fairs of this company in a manner he arraigned in police court yesterday fair and just to the public, to the morning. He entered a formal plea stockholder, to the employes and to

Q. What became of Turner, do you

A. No sir.
Q. Did Siefken or his son have a gun r any weapon when you shot them.

Why did you shoot them?

A. It was an automatic pistol.

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# Slayer Suspect's Statements Following is the statement made to Cleveland, O., detectives by William

Albert Rich, in which he confesses the slaying of C. E. and Robert Siefken in Omaha the night of May 20, 1922, and which he repeated to Chief of Detectives Charles Van Deusen yesterday morning:

By Capt. Matowitz: William, we are going to ask you to make a statement regarding the murder of C. E. Siefken and his son, Robert Siefken, but before doing so we want you to know that the law gives you the right to refrain from making any statement to us, unless you make such statement of your own free will, and that any statement you make to us will be used in court at your trial. Knowing this, do you care to make a statement?

A. Tes.

A. The last time I saw his statement?

A. Tes.

C. When were you released from Ana-ken and his son? Q. Did the officers there question you

Q. When were you released from Ana-

A. On the 12th day of May, 1922. Q. Where is this prison located?

Q. Where did you go after you were re-leased from prison?
A. I went to Omaha.

and get it over with," he told Beal.

The county attorney told him he must answer for his crime the same later I borrowed a gun from a fellow named Turner.

Was it a blue steel or nickel-

Ans.—I got the gun from Turner downtown. I met him at Sixteenth and Harney streets. I was going to stick up a man on the street, but I didn't see any that looked good, so I got to Farnam street. I saw an oil filling station. I thought that there would be a lot of money there, so I walked in there. I was nervous. It was the first time I ever did anything station, I told young Sieffien "to stick them up" and then I started shooting. Then his father came in and I shot him. Q.—Why did you shoot old man Siefken? A.—I was nervous, started to shoot and then kept on.
Q.—Why did you shoot old man Siefken? A.—No. I had no more cartridges. Q.—Did you reload your revolver? A.—No. I had no more cartridges. Q.—Did you fire all of the shots in the filling station?
A.—No, shot some of them when I was running down the street.
Q.—When you shot, did you see Mr. Siefken and his son fall?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Which one fell first?
A.—The old man.
Q.—Do you remember in what part of the station he fell?
A.—The son fall on the other side of the station. Q.—Do you remember where the son fell?

a little bit first.

Q.—Which way did you run after the shooting?

A.—I ran north on the side street. I am not sure of the number of the street.

Q.—Did you get any money from the filling station?

A.—I returned it to Turner, then we went down to the lakes after that. Ye were shooting and Turner and I were arrested. Turner had some dynamite aps in his possession.

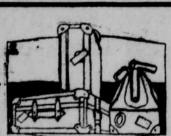
Q. What did they do with you at the ime of your arrest?

A. We were both held for carrying oncealed weapons, we were bound over to the grand jury and fined \$200 and oats and we were released on August 5, 1922.

Q. Were you suspected or questioned bout the murder of Siefken and his in Yes.

Yes. When was that? When I was arrested for carrying

Tell us what happened at that A. When the police came out to arrest us, Detective Trapp said; "There is the guy that killed Siefken." Then they took me to the police station and a girl looked at me and then said that she wasn't sure. At my hearing the following morning Chief of Detectives Van Deusen told Judge Foster that I had been partly identified, so Judge Foster made my



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Former Cabinet Member Referred to as "Self-Starter Candidate for President"

by Congressman.

G. McAdoo, in an address to the for sale. E. Mendenhall of Beatrice examination disclosed corn stalks and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Rais is president and C. Benger of Calla. wheat stubbles attached to the maers' association here today, attacked way, secretary of the association. statements made Tuesday by W. W. Other exhibitors are:

After Mr. McAdoo had finished his address and left the hall, Congressman Claude Hudspeth of El Paso gained the floor and referred to Mc-Adoo as "the self starter condidate

utterances. James Callan, vice president of the Tuesday. After resenting McAdoo's University of Nebraska, Lincoln. remarks about the republican administration, Callan said:

"He told you that republicans were responsible for post-war deflation, but deflation came in June, 1920, and the republicans didn't go into control until March, 1921.

Callan and Hudspeth were cheered ing. loudly as they criticised McAdoo's

speech. Each expressed confidence

in Turny and the delegates voted

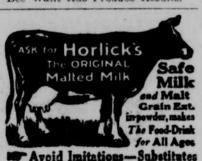
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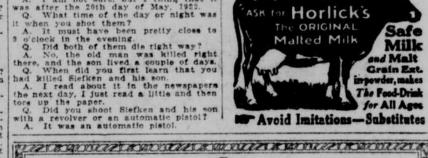
Have Undefeated Team Grand Island, Neb., March 14.- Bootlegging to Be Issue Special.)-The affirmative team of the Grand Island high school's debating crew holds the record of being the only one in the Hastings-York-Kearnev-Grand Island circuit of being undefeated in the series of contests just closed. A York-Kearney debate remains for Friday. Depending on its outcome, Grand Island will either

Norfolk Teacher Dies.

A. The last time I saw him he told me that he was going to California.
Q. Were you acquainted with Mr. Sieften and his son? Norfolk, Neb., March 14 .- (Special.) -Miss Sylvia Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith of Syracuse, died here after infection from a cold Q. Why did you shoot them?
A. I don't know, just got nervous.
Q. What did you go into the filling station for in the first place?
A. To rob them of some money.
Q. Have you ever told anybody else about this murder?
A. Turner is the only other man, that I ever told.
Q. Do you remember the exact date. sore on her lip. She was in charge of the commercial department of the

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county, were awarded the first hon- missing for nine days. ore for 8-year-old bulls; L. A. Clark & sons of Hastings won first in the examination of the car revealed that junior yearling bull class. Other scratched in paint on the back of El Paso, Tex., March 14.-William awards are still to be announced. About 140 head of stock were listed were the words: "We won." Further

P. J. Anderson and Sons of Far- through fields. Adoo and the administration of for. Ord, John Yoder of Elwood, L. A. mer President Wilson for his freight Clark and Son of Hastings, G. Doehling and Sons of Surprise, Leon Doty of Armour, Erdman Bros. of Venango, Wm Fagan and Sons of Abbott, Carl Faulhaber of Brownlee. J. F. Forbes of Palmer, Just Bros. o Funk, Mackey Bros. of Eustis, O. J. McCullough, Clarks: Axel Munson for president from California." Loomis; C. W. Noll and Son, Ord; Hudspeth denounced McAdoo's federal reserve policy and scored his tariff Scribner; R. E. Perks, Fullerton; Rasmussen Bros., Elba; Louis Rich ter, Doniphan; M. J. Rezac, Linwood; association, defended the speech of Schrader Bros, Bertrand, and the

### North Nebraska Covered

by Snow; Crops Benefited Norfolk, Neb., March 14 .- (Special.) -A general snowstorm is in progress in north Nebraska, with about two inches of new snow on the ground. fore a crowd of intelligent men with This will benefit fall-sown grain, which farmers say has not been grov

> Scottsbluff, Neb., March 14 .- (Speial.)-A heavy snow, beginning shortbefore dawn, fell during the day. becoming almost a blizzard this afternoon as the wind rose. Snow fell to a depth of three inches.

> in Norfolk City Election

-Mayor John Friday was renominated by democrats at their convention here. The republicans nominated George W. Phelps, insurance man. Phelps is running on a reform ticket with a promise to eliminate bootlegshare first place with York, or hold gers. Friday declared it has been impossible for him to stop the liquor traffic and that if it can't be done in Washington it can't be done in Nor-

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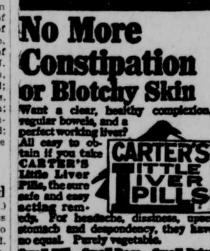
Norfolk, Neb., March 14 .- (Special.) stuffiness, dryness, struggling -The suit of W. H. Rose of Omaha breath is gone. You feel fine

for \$10,000 against George Christoph, former Norfolk druggist, has been dis-

Vraniak Mystery Deepens.

Virden, Ill., March 14 .- (4)-Clues found on his automobile today deepniak, pastor of the Sacred Heart William Fagan and Sons, Hall Catholic church here, who has been

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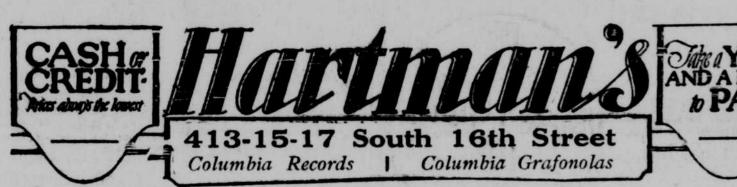
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