DEFENSE WILL BEGIN **OFFERING EVIDENCE** FOR LYNCH THIS WEEK

Sheriff's Attorneys Say Testimony in Ouster Suit Tomorrow Will Be in Regard to County Commissioner's Alleged Connection With Riverside Roadhouse; Nesselhous to Take Stand.

One of the thrills of the Clark-Lynch ouster suit, now on trial in district court, was the designation of "double-crosser," conferred upon "Johnny" Lynch by Tom Dennison. A solemn hush fell over the crowd when Dennison excoriated his former pilitical protege and friend. This incident transcended in importance the story that Pete Rooney slept on a wrestling mat in the court house gymnasium, or the discovery of hair pins by Farmer Burns in the gym which was maintained within the shadow of the halls of justice.

MAY BEGIN TUESDAY.

Attorneys Baker and Howell, for Sheriff Clark, expect to complete their case against Lynch by adjournment time Monday afternoon. The de-fense will be ready to begin Tuesday morning.

The program is to place Billy Nes-selhous and J. H. Gilbert on the stand tomorrow to testify regarding Lynch's alleged connection with the Riverside roadhouse. J. D. (Jack) Haskell, formerly of Omaha and now of Kansas City, came up from Kaw-vile to testify that he was manager of Riverside, and that he, Dennison. Nesselhous and Lynch cut the profits of the resort four ways.

He averred that the profits mounted as high as \$600 per month for each of the four owners I H Gillion of the four owners. J. H. Gilbert, who will testify on Monday, was bartender at the old Budweiser and served as accountant for the Riverside.

Speculate on Witnesses.

The absence of Pete Loch and Johnny Ford, among the witnesses for Sheriff Clark, has been interpreted by Clark's friends as signifying that in all propability they will go on the stand for Lynch, although they admit that is speculation.

Lynch appeared sanguine yesterday that he would be able to meet the accusations heaped against him during the opening days of the trial. The gymnasium feature of the testimony thus far introduced stands out prominently on account of the prom-inence of some of the witnesses and



"JOHNNY" LYNCH. of the men who were mentioned. Farmer Burns, known throughout the sporting world as "the grand old man

of wrestling," testified that Charles Peters trained in the court house gym for his match with Stetcher and that he (Burns) received \$600 for training

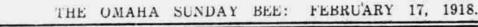
Peters on that occasion. Gust A. Tylee, former bookkeeper for Pete Loch and known as a "rub-ber." testified that Lynch received \$500 as his share of the profits of the Peters-Stetcher match, and by reason of the gymnasium privileges afforded through the court house athletic ren-dezvous. Pete Rooney, formerly identified Consolation. A young probationer was preaching his trial sermion in a church in one of the in-tial sermion in a church in one of the in-tial sermion in a church in one of the in-tial sermion in a church in one of the in-tial sermion in a church in one of the in-tial sermion in a church in one of the in-tial sermion in a church in one of the in-tial sermion in a church in one of the in-ind villages of Sootland. After finishing the "discourse," he leaned over the pulpit and engaged in silent prayer, an act which surprised the constreation, who were un-accustomed to such procedure. Suddenly the young preacher feit someone sisplins him sentily on the shoulder, and on turning around he beheld the deacon, who said: "Hoot, mon, dinna tak' it sas mickle to heart; ye'll maybe dae better next time."— Boston Transcript.

Six Years

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with the "Underworld" saloon, told

of accompanying Lynch on a ride from the Riverside to the court house

gym with two women and added that he slept on a mat in the gym, Farmer Burns told of finding hairpins and

women's hats in the gym. Al. C. Kugel, superintendent of police, was

mentioned by a witness as having

Tom Dennison testified that Lynch

received one-fourth of the profits of

Riverside for protection, and Chauf-

feur Dan Quinland, of the Riverside.

stated that he drove Lynch and an-

other man with two women, one of

whom was left at the Riverview home.

Lakeside resort's receipts for a week.

Voss Retused License.

Clarence Christopher, waiter

and that on one occasion he served

12 or 14 bottles of champagne to

County Commissioner Lynch without

He further related that Johnny

Ford, manager of the place, told the

help to "he on the job" when Lynch

came around. He said he was rein-

stated in his job on one occasion after

Bring in Jail Feeding.

During the trial of the case Attor-

new Kennedy, for Lynch, emphasized

his contention that the issue in this

case had resolved itself into the good

faith of Lynch in opposing the sher-

iff's jail feeding bills, and that the

sheriff's opposition to Lynch was caused by the fight made against those bills before the county board.

In a formal answer filed to the ac-

cusations made by the sheriff, attor-

neys for Lynch entered general deni-

als to the various specifications cited

Considerable interest centers in the

testimony that Lynch will offer. It is

understood that he will "have a few

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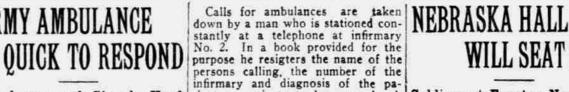


Telephones and Signals Used to Speed the Work of Getting Patients to Hospital.

needs of the suffering," is a term clared that he was present in the court house gym when \$1,000 in cur-rency was divided between Lynch. Ford and Loch as the split of the which has been applied by observers in describing the rapidity with which the ambulance service at Camp Funston, home of the 89th and 92nd (negro) national army divisions, op-

erates. The work of the 314th sani-Hans Voss, Fifty-sixth and Center streets, told of an alleged effort by that from one to three minutes after Lynch to have Voss agree to a part-nership between them and Ford for a call has been sent in an ambulance the Voss place, Voss to hold the liqis speeding off in answer. The motor ambulances are kept in

uor license. Voss testified that he declined the proposal and refusal of ary. The cars are drawn up in the order in which they are to answer calls, numbered from 1 to 15. When Lakeside, testified that Lynch frequented that place and that the emgo, thus each driver knows his order ployes had been instructed that he of call and can be in readiness. need not pay for meals and liquors,



tient or patients to be moved. record of this information is handed to a waiting orderly who goes to a door and signals an ambulance. For night service, ambulance driv-

ers and orderlies sleep at their barracks on cots numbered according to Camp Funston, Kan., Feb. 16 .- the order in which they are to be Hair-trigger responsiveness to the called as needed. A man is constantly on duty at a telephone in the infirmary, ready to receive calls.

Ninety Calls Some Days.

Three ambulance companies, all

is located on the parade grounds, op- unconfirmed. motorized, have operated this service posite the Arcade building, where it at Camp Funston. Frequently more is accessible to Nebraska soldiers. than 90 calls a day have been made The idea of constructing the buildby the 15 machines in the service. ing was first advanced by Lieutenant tary train has become so systematized Often a trip will take hours, transporting a patient to the hospital and E. P. Manning. Several sergeants then to some place where he is to be isolated. Every precaution is taken to prevent the men in the service sheds about 20 rods from the infirm- from taking contagious diseases. One ficient money had been pledged about ton are in Ottawa to attend the funof these preventive measures is the 100 carpenters were put to work. The eral service at 3 o'clock this afternoon spraying of the throat three times a building was completed in about 10 for Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. day while on detail. So efficient have days. It is 60x129 feet in dimensions. The services in St. Bartholemew's a call comes in No. 1 is the first to these measures proven, that hardly There are two parlors where soldiers Anglican church were conducted by a man in the ambulance service has may entertain their mothers, sisters the Rev. St. John Rohr, bishop of and women friends. A large concert Ottawa. contracted disease.

A

stage with two dressing rooms is provided, while at the rear of the building is a second floor, or balcony, which is used as a smoking and reading WILL SEAT 2,000 is used as a smol room for the men.

New Chief of Cantonment Construction is Appointed

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Marshall, jr., has been placed temporarily in charge of the cantonment construction in place of General I. W. Littel, who yesterday Camp Funston, Kan., Feb. 16 .- The was promoted to be a brigadier gen-

Nebraska recreation hall, dedicated eral in the regular army. General Littel has denied that he this month for the men from the resigned his place as chief canton-Cornhusker state now at Camp Fun- ment constructor. Reports that he ston, national army cantonment, has left the office as a result of a clash seating capacity for 2,000 persons. It with Major General Goethals were

Former British Ambassador Is Buried in Ottawa

Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- Representatives were sent to Nebraska to raise the of the French and United States govnecessary funds with which to start ernments and members of the staff construction work and as soon as suf- of the British embassy at Washing-

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