OMAHA, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921.

capitol that he made known this

physician and Mrs. Wilson, to spare

capitol, Mr. Wilson was shown ut-

ing stepped in and they rode side by

side, neither in courtesy to the oth-

Wilson to Side Door.

Mr. Wilson was lifted out of the

Brooks, negro custodian of the

yards of stone flagging to the ele-

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Federal Bench If

sentative Volstead for Com-

plete Copy of Impeach-

ment Charges.

loers of high and low degree.

ing the base ball position was to

clean the national game and keep it

clean as he is an ardent fan. Every-

body who knows him readily agrees

that this represents his attitude, and

Paris, March 4.- (By The Asso-

work the league has done,

governments combined.

Chicago, March 4.-Passing of

Landis May Quit

rolling chair.

lutes that greeted them.

He's President Harding Now

Will Fight Wage Cut

National Conference of All **Employes Called Here March** 9.10 for Protection Of Interests.

20 Oppose Longer Hours ended today for Woodrow Wilson, wijust plain Woodrow Wilson now, as he smilingly asserted. Under his own roof again as a From the moment he emerged

ters and Butcher Workmen's union, announces a decision to fight the reduction to the last ditch.

Action necessary to protect the interests of the workers will be the Omaha meeting, according to Mr. Lanc. the Butcher

Representatives of Workmen's union in Omaha said vesterday that notice had been served upon them that wage reductions which in some instances would be us much as 80 per cent, would be dade in local packing houses begin-ting March 12.

They also said they had been informed no overtime would be allowed an employe unless he worked more than 54 hours a week.

Wait for Conference. Packing house employes have been

nstructed, union leaders said, to remain on the job until after the conference here March 9 and 10. "Keep on the job, do not break your agreement," is the message which has been given to the men, they said. They said the delegates who will

attend the conference next week will have full authority to act and that all anion employes in all packing cen-ters in the country would fulfill the fecision of the conference.

Admits Cuts Planned. Cuts in wages ranging from 10 and 15 to 20 per cent are being consid-red in the headquarters of the big racking firms in Chicago, the gen-eral manager of one Omaha plant

said yesterday. These cuts are to go into effect March 12 or March 14, he said. More than 8,000 men in the Omaha

plants on the South Side would be iffected by the cuts. In Omaha the minimum wage paid cacking plant employes is now 53 cents an hour, with the maximum at

39 cents. Common laborers get the mini mun 53 cents, and the majority of the employes on the South Side are classified in this division.

Nothing definite has been settled et," said this general manager yesterday. "The question of wage Calm and in modulated tones, like reductions and the return to the 10- the voice of a girl, he recited the hishour day is being discussed, it is tory of his acquainance with Jeanette true, but no positive decision has yet | Conley, their marriage and life there-

The plan is merely tentative. There will be no action until the of the south, and a bit of mannerproposal has been thoroughly dis- ism in his speech, were instantly cussed with the labor leaders. "Cuts in packing plant wages have already gone into effect in a number of the smaller plants in Sioux City and Sioux Falls, I under-

No Notice of Change.

"I have had no official notice of any change in wages or working conditions of packing house em-ployes," said Oakley C. Willis, gen-eral manager of the local plant of

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Railway Executives Vote to Abolish the Committee on Labor "No, now's the time, she said.

New York, March 4.- The National Association of Railway Executives voted today to abolish its labor committee, asserting that it had virtually moral life, as Miss Wortsmith testicompleted its work and that its furher maintenance was a constant intion to seek a uniform settlement of labor matters which ought to be it was what she had done when she ettled between each railroad and its lived with Conley, her former huswn employes.

The association also decided to stand clear of national boards of adjustment, declaring itself in favor way? she exclaimed. the decentralization in labor re-

Submarine O-8 is Floated

By Coast Guard Cutter | The defendant did not bat an eye New Bedford, Mass., March 4.- when he repeated the contents of a The submarine O-8 was floated late letter from Ed Harrington of St. today by the coast guard cutter Acu- Louis, uncle of the dead woman, in shnet, assisted by the crew of the which Cuttyhunk coast guard station. The nounced Lawson.' submarine grounded of the Penikese island yesterday. The Acushnet nartowly escaped going aground herself. He has had three years' high getting very close to Gull island in school education, he said, and speaks the heavy seas, but in a short time with a good command of language. both submarine and cutter were safe in deep water.

Mexican Representatives

Guests of El Paso Chamber has been made by the Cuban government to provide safeguards makmembers of the federation of the Chambers of Commerce of Mexico, each representing some large Mexican industry or commercial house, are in El Paso, the guests of the latest the commercial by Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, calling by Gen. Enoch H. Crowd city and the Chamber of Commerce. Traveling in a special car, the party is carrying motion picture films illustrating life in Mexico, Mexican and encouraged by President Menscenery, industries and resources.

Broker. Arrested for Bogus

Check, is Former Convict Chicago, March 4.—James F. Heald, broker of Bridgeport and Waterbury, Conn., arrested here on forgery charges, was indentified yes-terday as A. Manne, wanted at Reno, Nev., for violation of a parole in Oc-

tober, 1915. Detectives said that Manne had served sentences in Seattle, San Francisco, San Quentin, Reno and Carson City.

Packer Men Wilson Private Citizen After Eight Stormy Years Mail Theft

Former President Rests in Own Home Followin Of Most Strenuous Terms in History Cheerfulness Increases as End of

At White House Draws

By The Associated Press. monies remained in doubt to the Washington, March 4.—Eight last, It was not until he had finished storm-tossed years in the presidency, the business that called him to the filled with moments and scenes that yielding to the entreaties of his will live forever in human history

private citizen, he rested tonight with from the White House to enter the Preparing to resist reduction in private citizen, he rested tonight with wages, packing house employes will his burdens of state transferred to meet in a national conference at other shoulders and the shouting Omaha, March 9 and 10. The for- and tumult of public place behind mal call for the conference, issued him. And through a day that had at Chicago yesterday by Dennis taxed his broken physical powers Lane of the Amalgamated Meat Cut- greatly, he came smilingly with no hint at regret in his retirement. There was but one incident when

that cheerful mood seemed to fail. Mr. Wilson had been telling Senator Knox that he would not witness the inauguration of Vice President Coolidge as he doubted his ability to negotiate the few steps he must

senate has thrown me Mr. Harding and others in the car. down," he said to the Pennsylvania except Mr. Wilson, alighted and here the past and the peace treaty, "but been prearranged that there should I am not going to fall down." be no public comparison to be drawn

A moment later some one called between the big strong figure of the Ia. his attention to the fact that Sen-ator Lodge had arrived as head of of the old, for Mr. Wilson rode on the joint committee to inform the alone to a little-used door where he president that the 66th congress had but two steps to mount. stood ready for adjournment. Last Communication.

Mr. Wilson turned toward the man who led th fight against the treaty. His face lost its smile as he listened to the senator's formal report and there was in his tone a touch of cool

formality as he said: vator. He passed without heed, a big "I have no furthr communication to make. I appreciate your courtesy. Good morning."
Mr. Wilson's share in the cere-

Lawson Says He

Was Forced to Wed

Woman He Killed

Prisoner Charged With Mur-

der Denies He Urged Wife

To Lead Immoral Life-

Admits Did Not Work.

Burnell Lawson, being tried on a

charge of wife murder, took the

Calm and in modulated tones, like

His inflections, subtly suggestive

noted by the spectators in the crowd-

one uttered in a stage whisper. Lawson testified he was forced by

threats to marry the woman he aft-

"I told Jeanette I didn't want to

marry her, that I was not 21 and had no right to marry," he said. "I

told her I had a mother to think of,

Says He Urged Delay.

way or you'll get away from me!"

he testified she replied.
"Let's wait a day or two for the

"It was at her suggestion that he

Lawson denied he urged his wife

or her sister, Eulalia, to lead an im-

fied Wednesday.
"When I discovered what my wife

was doing. I protested. She told me

band. What's the use of you working

when I can get money easier this

Hurled Pitcher at Him.

me on the ear.

since December, 1919.

forthcoming elections.

of both parties.

Steps Taken to Insure

"Once she became jealous and

the uncle scathingly de-

Lawson said he had done no work

Havana, March 4 .- Every effort

their attention to their duty in the

The two coalition parties, aided

ocal, said the statement, have sub-

mitted recommendations regarding

the steps necessary to insure a fair

and free ballot, and these have been

ratified by the executive committees

Inaugural Address

The complete text of President

Harding's inaugural address, de-

livered at his inauguration in Washington today will be found on Page 11 of this edition of The Bec.

He has had three years' high

hurled a water pitcher at me, striking President of Council

gave his age as 25, he stated.

"'I've got to bind you in some

"He talks like an actor!" some

ernoon. He will continue this morn-

lafter.

ed court room.

erwards killed.

but she insisted.

Last Five in entenced

Judge Wade Says He Will Show No Leniency to Mail Robbers-Blames Act For Crime Wave.

\$500,000 Still Missing

From the moment he emerged Hugh Reed, Fred Poffenbarger, and automobile that carried them to the Merle Phillips, the remaining five persons charged with complicity in the \$3500,000 Burlington mail train most courtesy by Mr. Harding. As he started the painful descent of the White House steps Mr. Wilson was robbery staged in Council Bluffs November 13, 1920, after Fred E. Poffenbarger, Keith Collins and aided by secret service men. After he sank back into his seat. Mr. Hard-Orville Phillips were sentenced and lyde Poffenbarger was cleared by jury, received their sentences in er, responding to the cheers or safederal court at Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon,

Merle Phillips was sentenced to At the capitol the car drew up 12 years at Fort Leavenworth, Clarfirst at the senate wing entrance. ence A. Daly, Hugh Reed and Fred A. Poffenbarger each received sensenator, in reference to battles of the crowd waited. Evidently it had Leavenworth, and Mary Daly will spend four years at the state reforbe no public comparison to be drawn matory for women at Rockwell City,

Cause of Much Crime.

Judge Martin B. Wade, in senstatement that there were half a million dollars in government bonds car and up the two steps by Arthur stolen, at that time unaccounted for. "This mail robbery has caused White House. At the top he paused and then grasping his cane, but alone and unaided, he moved through the generation," said Judge Martin J. door to plod slowly over the 300 Wade before pronouncing sentences. "Robberies of the mail have become so frequent that the government will be obliged to place guards in all The crowd at the other door set | mail cars when anything of value is

"At every court term in Council Bluffs I have been confronted with persons who openly and defiantly steal from interstate commerce or from the mails. I have heretofore passed light sentences, but I can-

He Is Censured

not close my eyes to the fact that they have had a bad influence.
"Hereafter people who steal from interstate commerce or the mails in this district are going to prison for long terms. I am going to steel my heart against all pleas for leni-Federal Judge Wires Repreency in behalf of suffering families. If they will no tobey the law through respect, they will be made to obey

Triumph Manifested.

Mail Bandits Get

14 Sacks in Theft

Wagon Stopped at Railway

Crossing and Highwaymen

Handcuff Driver and Clerk

and Steal Pouches.

The mail wagon, in charge of

Two men rushed from an auto-

Denver, Colo., March 4.-Follow-

Frede, so-called "queen of heaven," in the sect of which Joshua Jehovah

draft, has publicly announced that

he has set aside his own wife for

Marie Frede, whom he describes as

sion of the supreme court denied the

request of Henrietta R. Hurlbut, ad-

ministratrix of the affairs of Baron-

ess Althea Salvador, to revive the

Justice Greenbaum said "it is evi-

Calls Special Session.

Helena, Mont., March 4 .- Gov.

Joseph M. Dixon issued a call for

Court Denies Application

his "spiritual consort."

was held up here last night.

the value of the stolen mail.

of the crossing gates.

"This affair has created a bad condition aside from encouraging other efforts. I saw it manifested the other day in the demonstration in this stand in his own defense Friday aft- any censuring measure by either court when Clyde Poffenbarger was house of congress may result in the found resignation of Judge Landis from of the demonstrators no doubt were the federal bench he has graced for But in that noise I also could see 16 years during which time he has and hear the note of gladness in the gained fame such as no other jurist triumph over the 'law of the rich.' n Chicago, or the United States for People get the idea that laws are that matter, has ever attained. His made for the rich and that the poor man can evade them with impunity,

name has become synomymous with "And yet more laws have been fair dealing, quick and unerring passed during the last 25 years in the United States to help the under judgment and he is a terror to cvildog than were passed in any pre-Judge Landis has maintained that is proper to hold both his seat on vious 500-year period in the history of the world. For each one law for the bench and the position of chief the protection of property and arbiter in the base ball world. He wealth, there are 10 for the betterholds that his chief desire in acceptment of social conditions!"

Mine Planting From Air, Latest Invention, that the monetary consideration was secondary. Doubtless he would have been glad to serve in the ca-pacity of chief arbiter with no salary Tested by Aviators to the driver's seat and handcuffed the driver and clerk together. They

Washington, March 4.—A new method of planting mine fields, in-volving the use of air craft and a whatevet. His resignation from the federal bench would cause tremendous rejoicing in the ranks of liquor and other law violators, as they fear special type mine equipped with him more than all the other forces parachute, has been the subject of of the federal, state and municipal recent experiments conducted by the Chesapeake bay, it was Judge Landis today telegraphed learned today.

The mine is the invention of

Representative Volstead asking him for a copy of the impeachment charges. "I have asked for a copy Charles Kee, mechanical engineer of Portsmouth, Va. The mechanism of the charges, evidence, arguments and reports," said the judge today. "Until I know what the committee of airplanes, each carrying a numof airplanes, each carrying a numwas told, of course, I have nothing ber of the mines, can be sent over the area to be mined and the de-The judge was on the job an hour vices dropped at regular intervals. ahead of time today, his coat off, The parachute eases the descent to dictating correspondence, receiving the exact spot selected and the invisitors and clearing the decks for stant the mine hits the water the parachute is detached and floats partment. way. The mine anchor sinks to the bottom, and a predetermined amount of cable is automatically re-Has Faith in League leased, allowing the mine to rise to the required distance from the

ciated Press.)-Absolute faith in the future of the league of nations, coupled with an implied prediction that the United States would shortly

For Nevada Murder Trial be found acting with it was ex-pressed by Dr. Gastoa Da Cunba, Reno, Nev., March 4.-The trial of James H. Neven, Nevada political leader, charged with the murder of president of the council of the league, n commenting at the last public session of the council here upon the Mrs. Etta Hanna on the night of February 3, was resumed with a special jury panel of 50 names after "Even those of our friends who, on the other side of the Atlantic, are a recess necessitated by the deple-Fair Election in Cuba still hesitating to join our deliberaion of the regular venire.

Of 81 talesmen examined during tions, will soon not only join with ours, their thoughts which we know the first two days, 35 were excused because of conscientious scruples to be inspired by the same ideal, but against the death penalty, the rewill unite their powerful and genermainder entertaining fixed opinions which they said would influence them in their verdict.

Will of Mrs. Frank Lesile, which has a standard for cause of the bulk of a \$1,000,000 estate to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist, failed. The appellate's divi-Of the 11 jurors passed for cause,

there are two women in the box. One of them, Mrs. Mabel L. Finch, is democratic national committee-woman from Nevada.

uit for \$200,000 for alleged aliena-Transcontinental Walkers

Visit Grafton Enroute West dent the proceeding was not brought Geneva. Neb., March 4.—(Special.) in good faith." Geneva, Neb., March 4 .- (Special.) On a \$5,000 wager that they can make the trip from New York City to Long Beach, Cal., without spendng any money or asking for an acommodations, Mr. and Mrs. Frank an extraordinary session of the Richards were lodged at George tioned Isadora Duncan, but made no Daly's home in Grafton. The couple row. The regular session expired left the starting point in October last night. The governor's proclaand are to reach their destination by mation calls for the enactment of April 15, if they win the prize. They "more adequate legislation to meet were offered a lift in an auto out the present acute financial situation of Grafton on their western trip, of the state government.

Shoots and Kills

At Los Angeles Former Omaha Man Murders Spouse in Lincoln After Quarrel Over Divorce.

Lincoln, March 4 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Albert Kanter, 30, of Fre-mont, formerly of Omaha, shot and killed his wife, Edith, 30, here this Los Angeles, March 4.-Fourteen afternoon, and then turned the gun on himself, sending a bullet through sacks of registered mail were rehis brain. He died within a few ported stolen when a mail wagon minutes.

The Kanters were married years ago. Two weeks ago Mrs. Kanter sued her husband for divorce driver and a postal clerk, was being driven from the main postoffice to the Santa Fe railroad station. At in the district court here. She had left him some weeks previous, after a crossing of railroad tracks the an ineffectual attempt at reconciliawagon was stopped by the lowering tion, and had been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

mobile standing at the curb, jumped to the driver's seat and handcuffed Kanter came to Lincoln Thursday then tumbled the mail sacks into stayed all night in her room which their automobile and drove away. her mother. Her mother and father pairs the capital, A check was started at the postoffice in an endeavor to ascertain heard the pair quarreling just previous to the shooting and then Jehovah Sykes' Queen of four shots rang out in succession. Heaven Declared Insane enter the room and found the bodies

Kanter's parents and sister live in Minneapolis, Mrs. Kanter is survived meet in Blair tonight. ing filing of lunacy proceedings in the county court here today, Marie by three brothers and two sisters besides her parents. Kanter had been working as a head waiter for the last three years in Fremont. Previously he lived in Omaha. Sykes is head, was taken into custody by the sheriff and placed in the

insane ward at the county hospital. The lunacy proceedings were brought by the Denver police de-Mercury Reaches 80; According to the petition presented in court, the proceedings are intended to prevent her

from dissipating her fortune of \$150,-000. She is alleged to be "so un-The temperature at 3:30 yestersound and distracted in her mind" that she is unable to manage her affairs. Marie Frede, the petition during the 49 years the weather actual purchases were made. bureau has been in operation, according to M. Y. Robins, U. S. states, already has spent large sums supporting the religious organiza-tion of which Sykes is head. Sykes, who is under sentence to the penitentiary for obstructing the

up to this time. resterday. At 5 a. m. it stood at of legalizing as bona fide all actual 44, at 9 a. m. 56, at noon 61 and at transactions in futures.

last night with fair today.

The warm spell came as the result To Break Mrs. Leslie Will New York, March 4.—Another at- of the moving of a low pressure area stempt to prevent execution of the from above Calgary, Canada, to Newill of Mrs. Frank Leslie, which braska, where it centered over Val-

Prayers for New President

Cleveland, O., March 4.—Prayers cut from appropriations for 1921 of that President Warren G. Harding \$898,247,910, he said. latter's application to throw out the will have a successful administration and that the country will enjoy peace and prosperity under his direction were offered in St. Johns Roman Catholic cathedral today. The prayer of Bishop Charles Carroll, written more than a century ago and recited only in times of great public events. was read.

Santa Fe Cuts Force.

Montana legislature to meet tomor-Topeka, Kan., March 4.—A cut of 10 n. m 15 per cent in the shop forces of 12 noon Santa Fe railroad, to go into effect March 8, is to be made on the basis of seniority, officials of the road announced.

Speculation in Wife and Himself Land Blamed for Failure of Bank

Blair Financial Institution Closed—President Has Been Absent Sev-

eral Days. Lincoln, March 4.—(Special.)— Announcement was made by Secretary J. E. Hart of the state department of trade and commerce of the closing of the banking house of A Castetter, Blair, by the state bureau.

No trace has been found of the nissing president of the bank. Fred H. Claridge, according to Mr. Hart. The secretary of the board says that a more detailed examination reveals L. Shafer, 1448 H street, where she that the bank's reserves are scriously impaired, that the acocunts with correspondents have been found to night. He called on his wife and be irregular and misleading and that been discovered which seriously im-

Operations in Nebraska and Coloand other members of the family heard the pair quarreling just sible, Mr. Hart says. The bank's capital, surplus and un-

divided profits accounts aggregate Her mother was one of the first to \$130,000; loans are shown at slightabove \$1,000,000; bills payable, \$200,000 and deposits about \$800,000. Stockholders are holding a mass

Stock Gambler Loses

he had lost in gambling transactions 100 Japanese officials. in wheat futures in 1915 and 1916. day afternoon stood at 80 degrees, the Marks insisted the transaction was a growing out of opposition to the ighest reached this early in March gambling one, only, and that no The brokerage company contend-

S. ed that the orders were placed upon was taken to the battleship Katori, meteorologist at Omaha. On March the Chicago board of trade and that which will take him to Europe. 3, 1905, the mercury climbed to 79. Marks' losses were actual. The jury the warmest day so early in March returned a verdict for the defense. The verdict was declared to mean The mercury began climbing early much to brokers, as having effect

p. m. 76. Colder weather was screduled for \$3,806,029,647 Appropriated By Retiring 66th Congress

Washington, March 4.- Total appropriations in the present session of congress for the fiscal year 1922 were \$3,806,029,647, Chairman Warren of the senate appropriations committee announced today. This sents a reduction of \$1,453,485,926 Are Said in Cleveland from the estimates submitted and a

The Weather

Forecast. Saturday cloudy and colder. Hourly Temperatures.

Protect shipments during the 35 hours from temperatures as orth and west, 38 degrees, 8 east and south can be made safely

HARDING IS SWORN IN AS

Wilson Steps Down After Eight Years' Service as Reigning Head of Governmental Affairs.

NEW PRESIDENT TAKES OATH AT EXACTLY 1:18

Retiring Executive Does Not Attend Ceremony, Due to His Physical Condition.

By The Associated Press. Washington, March 4.-Warren G. Harding of Ohio and Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts were inaugurated today president and vice president of the United States. Mr. Harding took the oath at 1:18 p. m., and Mr. Coolidge at 12:21 p. m.
After leaving the senate chamber and while waiting for the guests to assemble on the east portico, Mr Harding went to the president's room. He then started for the east portico, preceded by the justice of the supreme court and followed by

the diplomatic corps. The president-elect met the retiring vice-president and greeted him with:

"Come along if it isn't torture."
"It isn't torture." responded Mr.
Marshall, "but heretofore I have been going ahead instead of follow-

Mrs. Harding Nearby.

Mrs. Harding, wrapped in a great fur cloak, took her place just to the right of the speaker's stand. The president-elect took the oath on George Washington's bible at 1:18 p. m., a few moments after he reached the stand and after the Ma-rine band had played the Star Spangled Banner, began his inaugural address. The voice amplifier apparently was working successfully, for the big crowd listened attentively far out to its fringes.

Mr. Harding read from a finely printed manuscript cut in small sheets and held in the hollow of his left hand. He kept on his dark blue overcoat during the address.

President Harding took the oath at the exact minute of the day that Woodrow Wilson was sworn in for

his first term eight years ago. Speech Is Applauded.

The first applause followed the new president's declaration that the republic must pursue a policy of non-involvement in old world af-As he spoke the sentences which followed in his prepared manuscript concerning other aspects of American foreign relations, Mr. Harding punctuated his delivery with vigorous gestures which repeatedly

got the crowd cheering. Mr. Harding spoke in a clear, full tone, proceeding more deliberately than he usually does in public addresses. He put a solemn emphasis on his condemnation of "super-gov-ernment" and the crowd responded with another crash of applause.

Ceremony Is Simple.

The ceremonies surrounding the nauguration of the new president were, if anything, even more simple than those attending the first inauguration of George Washington. The usual morning salute of naval guns was missing and there was ab-(Turn to Page Three, Column One)

Heir Apparent to the Throne of Japan Sails

Tokio, March 4.—(By The Asso-ciated Press.)—Prince Hirohito, heir apparent to the throne of Japan, leit Yokohama yesterday for Europe. His departure was marked by an imposing military and naval display. Fifteen thousand soldiers and police lined the streets from the palace to the station and the crown prince Suit to Recover Losses passed under beautiful arches which had been constructed in his honor. The special train taking the crown March Record Broken

Cincinnati, O., March 4.—Henry A. Marks today lost a suit to recover \$9,600 from W. E. Hutton & family, cabinet ministers, members of the diplomatic corps and upwards of the diplomatic corps and upwards of

Because of disquieting rumors prince's departure, the railroad to Yokohama was closely guarded. Upon reaching the port the prince

Supreme Court Decides

Against Machinists' Union Boston, March 4.-The supreme ourt today affirmed a decree en-International Association of Machinists from maintaining a strike at the plant of the United Shoe Machinery corporation at Beverly.

The corporation sought an injuncion on the ground that the strike was illegal and that its business was being interfered with. The union contended that the strike was to attain collective bargaining. The court held that there could be no collective bargaining in any just sense unless it was voluntary on both

Woman Slayer is Guarded To Stop Suicide Effort Chicago, March 4 .- Extraordinary

precautions were taken today to prevent Mrs. Isabella Cora Orthwein from committing sticide while the body of Herbert P. Ziegler, the "soul mate" she had slain, was being buried. She is suffering nervous prostration and is wildly hysterical at times. Her desire to join, in death, the man with whom she was infatnated led her relatives and police officials to watch her closely.

For \$20,000 Damages

New York, March 4 .- The jury

which for several days listened to

evidence in the supreme court in the

ion of affections, brought by Mrs.

Clara B. Steinchen, wife of Edouard

H. Beckett, also an artist, today returned a verdict for the defendant

after being out less than 15 minutes.

The jury had before it as exhibits

etters to Miss Beckett written by

Mrs. Steinchen, in which she men-

complaint whatever of Miss Duncan.

1916, in which the plaintiff told the

defendant how lonely she was with-

had, however, a letter dated in

Steinchen, artist, against Marian