Liquor Flowed

Testifies of "Wild" Night

In Nickerson Pool Hall.

ing that he shot directly at John Litz

Richard Dunkle.

rsham was the victim until the next

torning. Dunkle refuted the testi-

mony given by several other wit-nesses, who alleged that Dunkle re-mained in the Nickerson pool hall following the shooting, where he threatened to "make a sieve" out of

County Attorney Cook present-

d the statement made by Dunkle

he day that the alleged murderer

delivered himself to county officials.

In his testimony today he stated that

he had not told the exact truth at that

time concerning the presence of liquor which he said he denied to avoid trouble for Wickersham. Last night

e changed that statement and as-

The big court room was crowded

with men, women and children of all

ages, who jammed the doors and win-

dows in-an attempt to get a glimpse

Dunkle and to hear the testimony.

The attorneys indulged in sarcastic

tilts between themselves regarding

what was competent and relevant, which brought out amused ripples of

Dunkle stated last night that he

serted that the poker players had

Wickersham's body.

been drinking freely.

laughter.

Lack of Business Given as Cause-Reduction to Hit All Crafts-To Make Total Cut 520.

The Union Pacific railroad will lay off 120 more shop employes here

Officials say such a reduction is necessary economy, due to lack of business. The reduction Monday will bring the total number of shop employes laid off here to 520, as 400 men were laid off March 1.

Every Craft Affected. Every craft will be affected by the teduction Monday. No definite figures regarding the number of work men who will remain at the shops could be obtained, but it is estimated

not more than 1,160 men will be left, Officials of the railroad asserted yesterday there would be no more drastic cuts in employes at the headquarters building. The offices are being run with the lowest possi-ble number of employes, officials

Elevator Service Curtailed.

Three separate cuts have been made in supervising and clerical forces here since December 1. Officials would give no actual statistics on these employes, but it is estimated normally there are between 1,900 and 2,000 employed in the headquarters. The three reductions totaled about 30 per cent of the normal number, hence the reduction has affected from 500 to 600 men and affected from 500 to 600 men and

Even elevator service has been curtailed 50 per cent at the once bustling headquarters building, and no express lifts are being operated for officials on the top floors of the

17,000 Laid Off.

The working forces for all lines of the Union Pacific system have been reduced 17,000 since the middle of last December, according to an official statement issued today by E. E. Calvin, vice president in charge of operation. The working forces prior Parker to the commencement of the process of reduction was 50,000, the an- at Seventeenth and California

nouncement said. In commenting in the reported reduction of the shop forces effective next Saturday, Mr. Calvin stated that no new general orders had been issued by the company governing the laying off of employes but that the reduction merely was in keeping with previous instructions to cut down wherever possible.

Reduce Cheyenne Force.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 17 .- Six hundred employes of the Cheyenne Union Pacific shops will have been laid off within the present month, as a result of instructions received today for an additional cut in the working force of 135 men, effective Saturday. Four hundred and sixty-five were laid off two weeks ago.

Lara Hamon Found Not Guilty of Murder Crime both nights in Omaha. Holdups, burglaries and thefts continued Wednesday night and evidence procured by the police indicated the same bandits were the principals both nights. Two powerful touring cars, one to Sunday movie and Sunday base ball that they would enforce what ever ordinance the people would ence the principals both nights. Wo Central (Special) Clara Hamon Found

(Continued from Page One.)

ally in the end she might yield to his brutal passions

Champion called Mr. Mathers be-fore the jury, laid him on a table, and used a law book for a pillow.
"Jim, you are Jake and I'm Clara,"
he said to Mathers. "You've been drunk all day."
He took the pistol and illustrated

his idea of the shooting as gained from state testimony, and which he said was impossible.

Clara and her mother cried when Mr. Compton paid a tribute to his associate, Mr. McLean, for having terday morning near Twelfth and rebuked an attorney for the prosecu-tion who referred to the mother as Finger prints

"an old woman. "If the grave could open up and the dead man have a reproach of conscience, he would tell you that he is the one most to blame,"

Champion shouted to the jurors.

Waynien they are caught, were taken by Bertillon experts at Central police station.

The photographs of the finger prints were dimmed somewhat by

"Girls like this have ever been acquitted; girls like this ever will be acquitted so long as the spirit of God lasts," Champion said in closing, after having asked if "breathed there a man who would say this little girl should pay with her life."

Mr. Mathers started speaking at 10:40 a. m., with the intention of

speaking until noon,
He charged the Hamon millions, allied with the millions of business associates, were centered on Clara Hamon and asserted "it is an un-

"They are wondering if the Hamon gold has lined the pocket of a juror, Mathers said regarding the

Mr. Mather said he was assured

dict.
"This defendant toiled and slaved

to aid in accumulating Jake Hamon's millions," the attorney said, "and now they are bringing the pressure of the money she helped gain to prosecute her."

His description of the two men tallies with that given by Nicholson, according to the police.

The modern Cleopatra in the crime operations Wednesday night led Lee Kellen 612 North Fighteenth

"You know it as well as I. that the testimony in the case has partly been perjured," the attorney charged.
"The suit of clothes which it was testified was worn by Hamon at the time of the shooting was not that one introduced in evidence."

Nebraskans in Capital

To Argue Indian Land Suit Washington, D. C., March 17.—
(Special Telegram.)—John L. Webster of Omaha and O. C. Anderson of West Point, Neb., are in Washington to present oral arguments before the supreme court in the cases of Hiram Chase, jr., and Mary Gilipan, who are suing the United and she tied it herself but two men States to secure their allotments to appeared on the scene from "some, Indian land in the Omaha and Win- where." nebago reservations. Mr. Webster represents the Indian claimants, Mr. Anderson the government. The case will be reached next week.

Organize Lions Club Scottsbluff, Neb., March 17.-(Special.)-A branch of the Internawith George Kimbrough as president and Beach Coleman, F. F. Fischer, Dr. A. B. Kerns and W. J. Stafford the other officers. The club has a membership of 42 business men who will hold weekly lunch-lice headquarters too, for Edward

Stenos for President



Miss Corelia Mattern of Parkersburg, W. Va. (left), and Miss Eva B. Uhl of Frankfort, Ky., who have been employed as stenographers for President Harding under the direction of his secretary, George B. Christian.

theft of a police regulation .45 cali-

ber revolver from the side pocket

Miss Ava Hill, telephone operator

at the Union station, left her switch-board to get a drink. When she came

back, her watch was missing, so she,

too, made a kick to the police W. O. Smith, 607 North Seven-

to head off his roominate, Edward

Thompson, from a trip to Fremont. Thompson, Smith declared, skipped

pay the rent, and also his suitcase

Grand Island, Neb., March 17 .-

(Special.)-Three candidates for

response to an invitation extended

by the Christian Laymen's associa-

tions involved general city manage-

ter, light, and ice plant, paving,

against liquor, and on Sunday mov-

ing picture theater entertainments,

for the enforcement of all laws and

emphasized more especially an eco-

Gives Banquet to Fathers

Pawnee City, Neb., March 17.— (Special.)—A father and son ban-quet was held here by the Hi-Y club. The dinner was served in the parlors of the first Methodist church.

an opportunity to attend, a "father"

being supplied for them if they had

none, or if theirs was not able to

attend. About 100 persons attended. Mr. Oberlies, a lumber mer-chant of Lincoln, gave the main ad-

To Entertain Business Men

Kearney, Neb., March 17 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Farmers from the vicinity of

Stapleton and citizens of that village

are to gather in a general get-to-

gether rally Saturday. The business men will be guests of their farm neighbors. The object is to organize a community club at Stapleton. Esther Stock Kroger, sec-

retary of the Kearney Chamber of

Commerce, will make an address and

At Caucus of 300 in Geneva

Geneva, Neb., March 17,—(Special)—The following city ticket was nominated here: Mayor, Bright B.

Ogg; clerk, Irvin Fellows; treasurer, L. O. Swails; councilmen, R. G.

Phillips, Jacob Weis, John Swails. For members of the school board,

John P. Davis and Henry Muhlenburg. Over 300 voters attended the

caucus with a good representation

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of women.

City Ticket Nominated

Farmers Near Stapleton

iomical administration

Pawnee City Hi-Y Club

base ball and other amusements.

Candidates for Mayor

Girl, Suspected Of Aiding Man in Holdup, Arrested of his car. When Paul Ebener, 4698 Marcy street, changed to his work clothes at the Swift packing plant yesterday, he left \$31 in a purse in his pockets. When he changed back Wednesday night the purse was gone. He bicked Of Aiding Man in

Finger Prints on Stolen Autos Show Same Bandits in Raids Terrorizing Omaha Last 48 Hours.

Cleopatra stalked the streets of Omaha Wednesday night. And Wednesday two women were out with \$10 he had given him to held by the police as the suspected Cleopatra who lured Joe Kellen, 612 and all his clothes. North Eighteenth street, into a hold-

Two men are held with them. They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Dan Killham and M. D. Love, alias C. E. Parker, and Mrs. Lillian

streets and lured him into the hands of two highwaymen, went into a house at 1712 or 1714 California freet, Kellen told the police.

Arrested Together.

Wednesday morning Detectives

tion and announced their positions on 10 questions submitted by a committee of the laymen. These ques-

Trapp and Munch arrested the Parkers at 1712 California street, and ment, taxation, the municipal wathe Killhams at 1714 California ter, light, and ice plant, paving, a

Kellen has been summoned to Centracks, the enforcement of the laws tral police station to attempt to identify one of the women as his Cleopara of Wednesday night. Finger prints were taken Wednes-

day by the police from the two stolen automobiles used Tuesday Cleary, the present incumbent, and and Wednesday night by the high-

Two powerful touring cars, one be thus definitely expressed. Mr. an enclosed type, the other an open Leiser somewhat similarly declared

seven-passenger machine, were found abandoned by the police. The first had been stolen from in front of the home of Mrs. J. H. Hansen, 722 South Thirty-seventh street,

early Tuesday evening and was found abandoned at Nineteenth and Farnam streets Wednesday noon. Found Abandoned. The other was taken from Charles Nicholson, 2512 N street, at the

point of revolvers, by two highway-men at Seventh and Bancroft streets All members of the club were given

Finger prints from both cars, to be used in identification of the highwaymen when they are caught, were dress of the evening,

the dust which had collected on the oil during the wild rides staged by the holdups during their duo-noc-

turnal operations. Nicholson told police two men boarded his running boards and orlered him to stop, flourishing re-

Bandits Strike Victim.

A few moments after this, F. R. Houchin, 6725 North Thirty-first avenue, was held up while riding with a young woman in Riverview park, near the scene of Nicholson's holdup.
The highwaymen jerked Houchin

from his car and searched him. When he attempted to conceal \$40 from them, they struck him over the Mr. Mather said he was assured that the jury would "not weigh out so many tears of the defendant against so many ounces of Jake Hamon's gold" in reaching their vertack the girl, Houchin told the police tack the girl tack the when he reported the holdup, later. His description of the two men

He met her at Seventeenth and California streets and begged him o escort her home to Nineteenth and Cass streets. She was pretty, he told the police, and put her hand in his

coat pocket to keep it warm.

When she asked him to tie her shoe string, he became suspicious.

As she put her foot on a low fence for him to tie the shoe string, he declined because of his suspicions

While one of the men pressed a revolver against Kellen's stomach, the other man and the pretty girl went through his pockets for a gold watch and chain and \$16—and then

the trio hopped.

Screams of a woman member of the family of John Schipp, 2527 tional Lyons clubs was formed here South Tenth street, frightened away a would-be burglar who was tampering with the front door of the house about 11 p. m.

Duda, police chauffeur, reported the

Mormon Colony Is Disciplined by At Poker Game Church Council Man Charged With Murder

Men and Women Have Been Practicing "Doctrine of Wife Sacrifice" Following "Revelations."

Salt Lake City, March 17 .-Through official church announce- after three hours of a rapid-fire exments of the excommunication and amination by both attorneys, Claimdisfellowshiping of a number of the men and women members of the and that he did not know that Wick-Mormon church it became known today that a colony of upwards of 50 men and women located miles from a railroad in eastern Juab county have been practicing a number of new doctrines, among them one called "the doctrine of wife sacrifice," under which it is said that in a number of instances husbands have taken the wives of other members of the olony and vice versa.

The founder and leader of the olony is Moses S. Gudmundson, iolinist and former professor of music at the Brigham Young university, a Mormon institution, who began the establishment of the new movement on the strength of "revelations" which he has on a number of occasions claimed to have received in person from on high.

The persons who were excommunicated as a result of two church trials held on the case are Mr. Gudmundson, J. Elvan Houtz, David Whyte, Gerald H. Lowry and J. Leo Hafen. Those disfellowshiped are Mrs. May Metcalf Houtz, Mrs. Delia Hafei Whyte, Mrs. Minerva B. Weight, Mrs. Lucy Warren Metcalf, Ralph B. Weight, Thomas D. Nisbet and teenth street, has asked the police to

Levi G. Metcalf, ir. Announcement of the church disci pline was made by E. Frank Birch, stake president: William J. Adams, first counselor, and Perry B. Fuller, second counselor and member of the state senate, of the presidency of

Nebraska Boys Named for In Grand Island Talk Annapolis Naval School

Washington, D. C., March 17,-(Special Telegram.)—Before leaving for Nebraska, Congressman Andrews nominated Rudolph Nuss of Sutton mayor appeared at a public meeting and Rollo Pelt of Hastings for mid-shipmen at Annapolis. He also at the First Methodist church in sent to Postmaster General Hays his endorsement of the candidacy of S. D. Long of Cowles to be second assistant postmaster general. Mr. Long is the present postmaster at Cowles and has had a varied experience in postal matters. Ice Plant at Deshler Starts

> Work to Relieve Shortage Deshler, Neb., March 17.—(Spe- gave his age to the county attorney

cial.)—The Deshler artificial ice plant is in operation. It is arranging to run night and day in order to take care of the ice business in this The candidates are, T. A. Ellsberry, "peoples' group" candidate; J. L. and Wednesday night by the high-waymen who staged the outburst of Cleary both declared with reference vested. Hebron and other nearby towns are no wtrucking ice from Shickley School Head Gets

Women's Clubs Meet Central City, Neb.,

Central City, May 3 and 4.

Position at Fairfield

Geneva, Neb., March 17.—(Special.)—John Ekwall, superintendent March 17 of the Shickley schools for the las (Special.)-The district convention two years, has been elected to be of Women's clubs will be held in superintendent of the Fairfield schools at an increase in salary.

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Table Rock Women Fail To Reach City Caucus

Table Rock, Neb., March 17.-Special.)—At a mass meeting to ominate candidates for village trustees and two members of the school board, the following were placed in nomination: For village trustees, W. M. Linn, C. I. Norris, C. L. Bonham and A. R. Wopata. For Fremont, Neb., March 17 .- (Spethe board of education: J. N. Phil-lips, Mrs. E. D. Wood, M. H. Marble, and Dann Andrew. There al.)-Stoutly denying all alleged hreats made by him against Ross Wickersham, Richard Dunkle, facing are two to elect to each office, but trial on the charge of first degree murder, left the witness stand at 9 tonight, weakened and distraught former custom is being followed of naming twice the number to be

both tickets are the present incum-Last year as many women as men attended the meeting, but at this meeting not a single woman an holder. meeting not a single woman apwoman's meeting was being held in another location, from which they expected to march in a body to the city hall, but when they arrived all was darkness, the candidates had been nominated and the meeting adjourned.

Daughters of Revolution

ters of the American Revolution is erable sentiment for putting another in session in Columbus. Mrs, Frank ticket in the race.

Platte, state vice regent, and Miss Sadie Irene Moore, Fremont, state recording secretary, are conducting the conference.

1,000 Pay Income Tax to

Collector in Gage County Beatrice, Neb., March 17.-(Special.)-V. C. Head, internal revenue collector here, reports that approximately 1,000 residents of this city and county have paid their income tax in the two weeks since he established quarters in the federal building. About 120 collections, av-eraging from \$5 to \$15,000, have been made by Mr. Head, who says that Gage is the banner county of his district, as the largest amount of income tax for a single person

Citizens' Ticket Named At Beaver City Caucus

Beaver City, Neb., March 17.-(Special)-The following city offi cers were nominated at a citizens' caucus: Fred Kohn, mayor; W. E., Bratt, city clerk; T. F. Newton, treasurer; J. E. Bonser, engineer; L. In Session in Columbus
Columbus, Neb., March 17.—(Special.)—The nineteenth annual state treasurer; J. E. Bonser, engineer; L. B. Simmons, C. E. Coffey, W. C. Conyers, C. A. Combs, T. F. Newton and J. W. Axtell. members of conference of the Nebraska Daugh- the school board. There is consid- victory was awarded on a referee's

Pawnee City Man and Wife

On "Relay Visit" to Children Pawnee City, Neb., March 17.— (Special.)—A, B. Edec, merchant of this city, and wife, are making a "re-lay visit" with their children. He has four children, all of whom are in college. Allen, oldest, is in Chi-cago; Alfred, younger boy, is school at Grinnel, Ia; Gretchen, oldest girl, is in school at the state university and Gwendolyn, younger girl, s at Ward Belmont school at N. ville, Tenn. Two or three days will be spent with each child.

McCook Girl Wins Right to Enter Contest at Holdrege

McCook, Neb., March 17 .- (Sp. ial.)—By winning the decision at Arapahoe in the district declamatory contest with 10 contestants, Miss Agnes Duncan of McCook will represent McCook High school in the district contest at Holdrege, during the Southwest Nebraska Teacher association convention, March 23 to

Randolph Heavyweight

Boxer Defeats Ed Downs Randolph, Neb., March 17.-Fritz Maschulet, local heavyweight box-er, defeated Ed Downs of South Dadecision. Fast preliminary bouts were staged before the main match.

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