Clara Hamon is **Undecided About** Future Course

Affinity of Late Oil Man, Acquitted Yesterday of His Murder, Will Rest at Home of Parents.

By SAM BLAIR.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service.) Ardmore, Okl., March 18 .- Clara Smith Hamon is free.

returned a verdict of "not guilty" at 5:07 o'clock last evening.

The prosecution side of the case realized from the beginning of the trial that the outcome could be nothing but acquittal. As a result Mrs. lows: Jake L. Hamon, widow of the man slain by the defendant, was not in court when the verdict was read. Cheers Greet Verdict.

The court room spectators explodguilty." Warnings by Judge Cham-pion against a demonstration were

Clara, waiting tensely as the clerk Yeiser. began the reading of the jury foreman's report, convulsed her arms vio-

course of the trial fell away in the tears that welled into her eyes re-quired no mental compulsion. As the derson, (speaker). women spectators paused in their applause to clamber over chairs and railing and fall upon her to gush out congratulations, the embraces which she gave them all were genuine and sincere. Of course, she shook hands with all the jurors.

Thanks Each Juror.

pleased grins which seemed to re- sibly adverse to the roads.

"Oh, that's all right. We only did our duty." S. Prince Freeling, attorney gen-eral of the state, who directed the

prosecution, had no hope of obtainmg any form of a guilty verdict.

"Of course." he said when informed of the jury's decision.

"Of course," was the comment also of Charles A. Coakley, J. W. Champion, James W. Mathers and William

McLean, leading counsel for the defense. "That is a verdict those ju-rors always will be proud of."

There was one, however, who did not content himself with a casual shrug of the shoulders. This was H. H. Brown, appointed special prosethe attorney who won admiration, even from the defense, for the fearless fashion in which he attacked the accused girl and demanded her

Verdict Was Expected.

"In knowing the sentiment and character of Carter county as I do." he said, "I could expect nothing else. This community had known of the relationship of Jake Hamon and Clara Smith for years. The community did nothing to correct this display of immorality while Hamon was alive. So why should the jury be supposed to draw a moral from

Belle, retired to the seclusion of their home just before the jury left its craft.

"I am 43 years old and Clara is only 29," she told me just before she left the court room. "Clara has been able to appeal to the jury through sid Telegram, Neb., March 18.—(S her more youthful and more beautiful appearance. The only possibility for justice that I can see is a disagreement among the jurors." One Voted Guilty.

There was no disagreement, how-

ever, even though one juror, W. A. Jolly, did cast a "guilty" ballot at the first voting. It was explained, though, that Mr. Jolly merely did this by way of inviting an explanation on one point of evidence upon which he was not clear. The second ballot, which came after Mr. Jolly had been satisfied, registered un-

Following the closing of Attorney General Freeling's address and the retirement of the jury—and the di-rectors and friends of the prosecution—Judge Champion called a re-cess of court until 9 o'clock Friday morning. This was by way of pro-ly. Both are asking the custody of morning. This was by way of pro-ducing some sort of breathing space in the court room. During the after-noon the room, which ordinarily ac-commodates 250 persons, had been massed with a full 800 individuals.

The judge's finesse did thin out the achieved the impression that no verdict could be returned before Friday morning. Others went to their homes, believing that the jury certainly would be the could be returned before their homes, believing that the jury certainly would be the country to the count tainly would go to its supper before the first voting would begin. As a result of the departure a comparative comfort was brought about for those spectators remaining.

They were women, mostly, who had aroused within themselves some sort of sentimental attachment for the defendant and a personal interviously professional murder trial en-

Freed, Clara Smith Hamon today was planning to leave Ardmore, the scene of her 10 years' association with Hamon, which culminated in the shooting last November. She probably will go to Wilson, 18 miles west of here, for a short visit with her sister and later proceed to El Paso where her father

is seriously ill.
Although Mrs. Hamon and Clara Hamon sat opposite each other, only 30 inches apart, not once during the week's trial did they appear to become conscious of each other, except on the days they testified, when each regarded the other closely.

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—Adv.

Movie Censorship Referendum Defeated

Mrytle Hornberger, head of the com-mission, had drawn \$4,153 from the state. For_salary she received \$3,400 and the remainder of the money according to Snow, was for trips over the state and following these trips and trips of other welfare workers at the state's expense, according to the auditor's figures, the "most compact, magnificient lobby which ever bore down on a Nebraska legislature," was formed.

"Now if the people don't care, I don't," Snow said, "but I think it no more than fair that they be given an opportunity to vote on the prop-

Friends of censorship decried the After 39 minutes of merely formal initative because they declared news-papers were against it and would spread anti-censorship propganda. Enemies of censorship "thanked the Lord" newspapers were against it in order to have a weapon to fight the alleged state expense propganda of the procensorship faction. The vote on the referendum amendment fol-

Vote on Measure. For: Behrens, Byrum, Cole, Doug-las, Downing, Druesedow, Dyball, Dysart, Epperson, Foster, Franklin, Frantz, Frost, Gifford, Hanner, Has-The court room spectators exploded in applause like the firing of a pack of frecrackers when the clerk of the court got to the words "not guilty." Warnings by Judge Champion against a demonstration were Rank, Robertson, Rodman, Ruddy, Snow, Staats, Wallace, Wight,

Against: Acton, Anderson, (Hamman's report, convulsed her arms vio-lently about her mother when the happily fateful words were pro-nounced. And the little, weazened mother cut loose her long pent-up emotional intensity by releasing a emotional intensity by releasing a glorious flow of tears.

Whatever histrionic posture the defendant had maintained during the defendant had maintained during the course of the trial fell away in the unconscious relief which the final coming of the verdict brought. The Smith, Sommerlad, Sprick, Strong, Sturdevant, Thompson, Ullstrom, Vance, Votaw. Webster, Westerhoff, Williams, Wolfe, Wood, Young, An-

Rail Unions Open Fight For National Rules

take advantage of the permissive "Thank you I knew you would features of the law by agreeing to -I never doubted you once," she adjustment boards, the efficiency of the labor board might be greatly And the jurors, every one, grinned impaired, resulting in decisions pos-

Attempts to draw from Mr. Cuy-ler his connection with other business interests brought the ready ex- until daybreak. planation that he was not a pracour roads, he said, 10 banks and other corporations. Publicity matter attacking the na-

ional agreements sent out under Mr. Cuyler's name was prepared by pub-licists, he said, but had his thorough concurrence and he declared em-

chairman threatened several times to clear the room, Mr. Cuyler, how-ever, maintained his objections to national agreements and blocked efforts of the unions to show that strife existed in the association over

the roads had agreed to confer on fules. He claimed for the employes a "bill of rights" embracing the eight-hour day, overtime, arrangements of working shifts to provide contact with ampleues." his death and teach the county a lesson through a guilty verdict?"

Mrs. Hamon, the widow; her son, ployes apprentice rules, seniority Jake, jr., and her daughter, Olive rights, the right to organize and definition of the duties of each

Against Woman Candidate

Superior, Neb., March 18.—(Special Telegram.)—A caucus of the progressive party here nominated Mayor Frank Bossemeyer to run against Mrs. Zona Berg in the spring election. Other members of the ticket are: L. L. Carpenter, clerk, Charles Hout, treasurer; Fred Smith, engineer; Mesdames R. E. Oliver and W. C. Henderson, school board; Roy Ellsworth, Floyd Lyman. George Burgess, councilmen.

Wife Charges Nonsupport

And Abuse in Divorce Suit Pawnee City, Neb., March 18,-(Special.)—The suit of Mrs. Edmund Bishop for divorce, being tried in district court here, is attracting widespread attention. She charges abuse 5-year-old daughter.

"Y" Elects Officers

Aurora, Nebr., March 18 .- (Special)-The board of directors of the Aurora Y. M. C. A. elected the following officers: S. B. Otto, president; A. W. Hickman, vice president; W. S. Shaneyfelt, secretary, L. A. Morris, treasurer, A budget of \$4,500 for the coming year was agreed up-

Commercial Club Banquet Friend, Nebr., March 18 .- Special) -The Friend Commercial club held 's annual banquet with 100 present. President A. McFarlane presided as toastmaster and the principal speaker

was Harry J. Moss, secretary of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce.

Beatrice Man 97 Beatrice, Neb., March 18 .- (Special.)-William Ball, one of Gage county's oldest residents, celebrated his 97th birthday anniversary. He is hale and hearty and bids fair to live to reach the century mark.

Fire at Bradley, S. D. Bradley, S. D., March 18 .- Fire of undetermined origin in the business section of this town last night destroyed four business buildings, and caused damages estimated at \$75,000.

Play for Teachers

McCook, Neb., March 18.—(Special.)—The McCook band will give a concert March 25 in Holdrege during the teachers' convention.

Mexicans Battle **Immigration Men** Along Rio Grande

Gun Fight Starts When Officers Find Three Men Wading River-Open Fire When Challenged.

Grande near here. Two soldiers were wounded and a bullet grazed the head of one of the immigration

Private M. J. Koller, Company D. 48th infantry, shot in left arm and scalp wound. Private Peroski, shot through hip,

believed serious. Joseph F. Thomas, immigration inspector, scalp wound.

Battle Started Early. The shooting started about 10 n., when three immigration officers iscovered three Mexicans in the act of wading the river, about 50 yards wide at that point. Challenged, the Mexicans opened fire, which was at once returned by the immigration officers. Two of the Mexicans fell, but one quickly arose and he, with his companion, carried the third to the Mexican shore By this time the firing had became general, rifle men concealed in the bushes on the

Mexican side joining in the fusillade. The immigration men, greatly out-numbered, telephoned for help and five inspectors from El Paso and about 100 soldiers of the 48th infantry under Lieut. Charles Stevens hurried to the scene. For more than an hour the fire from the Mexican side continued briskly, the soldiers and immigration men returning the shots and directing their fire at the flashes of the Mexican rifles. An occasional scream of pain from the Mexican side indicated the American are was not entirely aeffective.

Cease Firing for Time. Shortly before midnight the Mexican fire ceased, only to be resumed about 45 minutes later. The immigration officers accounted for the lull on the theory that the Mexicans had exhausted their ammunition and vis ited Juarez to obtain a new supply. At 1 p. m. only an occasional shot was being exchanged. A dim light could be seen moving about on the Mexican side. The troops and immigration men remained on the scene

C. A. Perkins, inspector in charge tical railroad man and merely acted of the immigration men, advanced the as chairman of the executives assotiation without taking any part in cache of liquor or drugs in the river labor matters. He was a director of and their fire was for the purpose of protecting it against seizure and in for three months. he hope the Americans would be driven off so it could be recovered.

Gothenburg Man Receives

Three Chinese Pheasants phatically that he was opposed to all national agreements.

Mr. Walsh clashed with his witness several times and kept the big crowd in such confusion that the chairman threatened several times to the warden, sent W. M. Stebbins three Chinese pheasants which have been placed with geese belonging to Walter Dala. to Walter Dale, Mason E. Hyde will have charge of the birds.

Aurora Pastor Resigns Aurora, Nebr., March 18.-(Special)-Rev. H. H. Pollard of the Mr. Jewell's opening statement at the morning session declared an Burwell. The local church gave a agreement would have been easy if dinner and reception in honor of the

EASTER

2 Pairs of Pants

son Peace Pact Spurned by Harding dance Thursday night. Sam Ridge, with whom Brown had an argument on the dance floor, was arrested and bound over to the district court charged with the stabbing. A large Wilson Peace Pact

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tim by the envoys of the allies and of the arguments of pro-league sen-ators, is a matter of considerable speculation. As the problem now presents itself, the president, according o leaders who have sounded him, sees no course but the complete resection of the Versailles treaty and Brown to succeed themselves as he restoration of peace with Germany by other means. The allies are expected to put

El Paso, March 17.—United States immigration officers and soldiers of the border patrol engaged in a long battle last night with Mexicans at a point seath Discounter to keep clear of make, in Veterinan with Mexicans at a point on the Rio order to keep clear of entanglement in European affairs. What they want chiefly is American endorsement of the reparations exacted of Germany. They are willing to revise the cove nant and some of them at least, appear ready to divorce the covenant rom the treaty, but whether they are willing to rewrite the peace terms remains to be seen. Lloyd George was quoted some time ago as asserting that the treaty must be revised, but France did not see the entiment.

Urge Separate Peace. Apparently the only possible term on which the Versailles treaty could be accepted would be the elimination of the covenant and such reservations to the peace terms as would leave the United States subscribing to little beyond the termination of the war and the payment of American damage claims against iermany.

Some senators are urging a peace conference between the United States and Germany to negotiate a separate peace. Most of the presilent's advisers, however, are inclined to favor the Knox resolution, under which peace would be re-established by declaration of congress, the setlement of war accounts with Germany made later in a treaty and an American policy of co-operation with European powers to preserve peace. "If this be a separate peace, make the most of it," say the advocates of the Knox resolution. "The allies made peace separately under the pro-vision that the Versailles treaty came into effect by separate ratifications. We cannot accept the peace treaty they made and the only recourse is to make peace separately

Hearing Held to Modify Sunday Train Service

Lincoln, March 10 .- (Special.) -he Nebraska railway commission held a hearing Friday on a motion by the Burlington railroad to modify a Sunday passenger train order from a six months' to a three months' trial on the Aurora-Burwell branch. In filing the motion the company agreed to operate a Sunday train each way on both the Aurora-Burwell and Aurora-Sargent branches, both

Petition for State Road

Made to Commissioners Gothenburg, Neb., March 18 .-Special.)-A petition for a state highway from Gothenburg to the Custer county line, connecting with the Roten road, was presented to the Dawson county commissioners a their meeting in Lexington. The petition has been recommended favorably to the state highway com-

Floor Manager at Dance

Stabbed During Argument Fremont, Neb., March 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Lee Brown, floor manager of a dance hall at Cedar Bluffs, was badly cut following a



a saying of from \$5 to \$10 All Wool \$4 000 Suits with

New spring styles and patterns. fancy mohair-just what the boys like. Styles are pleated or plain models in every wanted size from 7 to 18 years.

New spring top coats for the little man, priced the "Junior Shop Way"-

\$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Sizes 21/4 to 9 years.

BARKER CLOTHES

2D FLOOR SECURITIES BLDG. J6TH AND FARNAM STS.

Candidates Named

supply of "moonshine" at the dance Gothenburg, Neb., March 18,-(Special.)-The citizens and people is said to have led to the argument, parties held caucuses and nominated candidates for the spring election,

Tickets for City Election | April 5. The peoples ticket is: E. J. Lout-zenheiser, mayor; John J. Aron, clerk; C. W. Wagner, treasurer; C. A. Edwards, engineer; Dr. Joel Auderson and D. D. Price, school board: John Green, George Black

board; John Green, George Black and W. R. Nelson, councilmen, and W. R. Nelson, councilmen, Citizens ticket: H. E. Ash, mayor; J. J. Aron, clerk; C. W. Wagner, treasurer: Bernard Norsworthy, engineer; L. R. Sampson and John Duis, school board; John Green, Charles Larson and H. Janssen, councilmen.

Giltner Couple Celebrate e Central Nebras'a Association of Golden Wedding Anniversary eterinarians will be held here March 3. The program will lay stress on Aurora, Neb., March 18 .- (Spethe promotion of pure-bred live cial)-Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Marstock and eradication of tuberculosis vel of Giltner celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in the presence of many relatives and scores of friends. A luncheon, at which the Sutton, Neb., March 18 .- (Special) children were the guests, was held at The citizens cacus has nominated 6 and a public reception was held the following city and school tickets: the Christian church at 7. Rev mayor, J. B. Scott; councilmen, P. P. Griess, and Carl Hold; clerk, Mr. Spielman; board of education, J. R. J. W. Hilton of Lincoln, pastor of the Giltner church, performed the

Marvel of Aurora, Mrs. Claude For City Election Chapman of Giltner, Mrs. L. J. Gallentine of Ogdon, Stah and Miss Delia Marvel of Duluth, Minn.

High School at Wymore

Will Give Entertainment Wymore, Neb., March 18 .- (Special.)-The high school is planning to give an entertainment at the Lyric theater April 15. This entertain-ment, which will be a short cantata by the glee club and a play, "The Dust of the Earth," by the students of the high school, is given for the benefit of the high school athletics debates and declamatory contests.

Older Boys Conference

Planned in Gage County Wymore, Neb., March 18 .- (Special.)-An Older Boys conference for Gage county will be held here March 25 and 26. Professor Gregg of Wesleyan university will give a talk on the subject, "Brains or Noodles, Which?" "Bill" Day of the Y. M. C. A, of Lincoln will give a talk and he will have charge of the recreational

Art Club Presents Play Superior, Neb., March 18 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Dramatic Art club of the high school presented its play, "The Man of the Hour," before a large golden wedding ceremony. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel are J. A. Marvel of Giltner, Dr. Perry Hardy.

Marvel of Giltner, Dr. George H 11 Mexicans in Omaha and Lincoln to Be Deported

Eleven Mexicans in Omaha and Lincoln will be deported over the Rio Grande on April 22, according o William B. Brashear, federal im migration inspector for Omaha,

Some will go direct to New Otleans for boat passage to Vera Cruz. The others will go through El Paso and Laredo. Violation of the immigration laws

in the commitment of crimes in the country led to the investigation of he Mexicans, Mr. Brashear suid. Two of the group, who have served ne year in the state penitentiary for grand larceny, will be taken to St. Louis tomorrow.

Superior High School to Meet Hastings in Debate

Superior, Neb., March 18-(Speial.)-The Superior High school ucbating team will meet the team from Hastings here tonight. The local team is composed of Clarence Gittings, Maurice Henderson, Merwin Phelps and Miss Hazel Kenney, Superior and Fairbury are scheduled to meet about April 1 for the district championship.

Holds Revival Meeting

Louisville, Neb., March 18 - (Sp.

Thompson, Belden & Ca.

Glove Fashions for EASTER

Fairmont Caucuses, Name

Fairmont, Nebr., March 18 .- (Spe-

cial)-The school district caucus has

iominated Dr. M. M. Akin and L.

nated Frank Cubbison, mayor, and B. D. Loomis and W. H. Hurst,

councilmen. A total of 81 yotes

Gothenburg, Neb., March 18.-Special.)—The annual meeting of

Nominate City Ticket

Easly, Henry Heintz and A. Soren-

son; engineer, Gus Bender.

Veterinarians' Body to

and contagious disease.

The citizens caucus nomi-

-Trefousse French kid gloves, one and twoclasp styles in brown, white, navy, pastel, gray and black. These are of irreproachable style and quality, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.50 a pair.

Another attractive spring style is the Trefousse eight-button suede in beaver, mode and gray. These are \$6.75 and \$8.25.

Real Lace Collars That Are Beautiful

We offer these with real pride, knowing how very rare such real laces are and appreciating their beautiful distinctiveness.

Rosaline, rose point, duchess combined with rose point and venise laces made into exquisite collars that will prove a real acquisition to one's ward-

\$19.50 to \$75. Neckwear Section

Hand Bags Are Good Looking

A new bag for spring is a welcome change from the old one that is now a bit shabby.

Attractive black leather bags with silk or leather

Hand-tooled leather bags in regular and flat styles. Back strap purses of black leather, silk lined and leather handles.

In the Notions

A Season of RIBBONS

Fashion has used them lavishly and we have, for your approval, every style and color.

Importance of the Brassiere

Women recognize the impossibility of obtaining a correct silhouette and graceful tailored lines without a well-fitted brassiere or bandeau.

You should take time to select yours carefully. Corsets-Second Floor

Special Offerings Saturday The Silk Shop

That good silks are not expensive is the verdict of everyone who has seen the spring displays.

Pure Dye Taffeta (36 inch) for \$2.95 A very exceptional quality in all colors and black.

An Extra Heavy Canton/Crepe (40 inch) for \$4.95

A Lighter Canton Crepe for \$3.75 (40 inch) and very desirable in quality.

"Haskell's Black Taffetas for \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.75. We know of no bet-

ter black silks.

Crepe de Chine (40 inch for \$2.00) Pink, blue, Nile, helio, maize and Turquoise.

The best of qualities at low prices. May we show you?

The Men's Shop

New shirts of fine mad-

ras, oxford cloth, percale,

balloon cloth, fibre, silk mixtures and silk. Your

choice of Manhattan,

Neckwear in such an ex-

tensive variety that a se-

lection is easy. Some very

distinctive new bias

striped knit ties are ar-

Handkerchiefs of pongee

Eagle and Arrow.

rivals of the week.

Hair Nets 50c a Dozen

Sonia and Opera nets in fringe and cap shapes and all shades. Saturday, 50c a dozen.

Notion Section

Wash Cottons New Patterns

Imported and domestic woven madras shirtings in an unusual selection of distinctive styles (32inch), 50c to \$1.50 a

Jap crepe for middies and rompers in every desirable plain shade, All fast colors (30inch), 50c a yard. Second Floor

silk, with handwork in colors, are a suggestion for Easter.

lars-Greylock and Marcy (both are Arrows).

Two New Starched Col-

To the Left As You Enter

The Popularity of Taffeta Frocks for Easter

A certain admired daintiness is attached to taffetas. A graceful, youthful effect achieved by a delightful simplicity of line and a pleasing originality in the treatment of the details of adornment.

Selections are quite unlimited in extent, permitting a perfect freedom of choice in the gratification of individual preferences.

from \$59.50 to \$135

(With exceptional groupings at \$75 and \$98.50)

Fabrics for Spring Capes

Perhaps the gracefulness of a cape is responsible for its present popularity -and as Fashion approves of them, let us consider materials-

Velours, duvetyns, Poiret twills and tricotine in correct weights are the best of cape materials. All Spring shades are shown and the prices are new and moderate.

Woolens-Main Floor

Children's Undermuslins

Princess slips of fine, soft cambric and nainsook. Plain and trimmed styles. Sizes 4 to 14 years. \$2.25 to \$9.25.

Combination waist and knickerbocker drawers, plain or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12 years, \$1 to \$4.25.

Second Floor

Fine Silk Hose for \$2.50 a Pair

Pure thread silk hose made with flare lisle tops and lisle soles. A quality that will give the most satisfactory service. The colors: Cordovan, gray, navy, taupe, white and black. \$2.50 a pair.

Silk Lisle Hose for 75c a pair A style that is favored for this season of the year. A

ter tops and double soles. Lace Lisle Hose \$1.75 to \$3 a Pair New arrivals that are exceptional at these low

fine black lisle with gar-

An Offering of Fine Linens

Heavy silver bleached Scotch linen damask in a coin spot design with fleur de lis border (70inch), \$3.75 a yard.

Linen napkins to match (22-inch size), \$10 a doz.

Linen Section