Rich Hotel Owner Figures in Trio of Trials- Testimony of Wife Unshaken.

New York, April 28.—W. E. D. Stokes, rich hotel owner, occupied the attention of three courts today as a participant in various criminal and civil suits. His day's legal ac-

In the supreme court under Justice Finch, he listened to the cross-examination of his wife from whom he is asking a divorce, in which his attorneys attempted to break down her story denying his charges against her and making counter charges

In general sessions, Niles Gustaf Rhenstrom, 17, pleaded guilty to an attempt to blackmail Stokes by means of threatening letters. The boy probably will be deported to Sweden, whence he came nine

In federal court Stokes was subpoenaed to appear as a witness against Frank A. Hanscom of Troy, charged with using the mails in a elected May queen at the University scheme to defraud. Hanscom is said of Omaha Wednesday. Dorothy Edto have offered to obtain for Stokes wards, junior, was elected maid of a letter which he said was written honor, Elizabeth Taylor, sophomore, to Mrs. Stokes and which, he asserted, deeply compromised her. Mrs. Stokes Best Witness.

Despite a severe cross-examination Mrs. Stokes proved to be her own

best witness. "I was simply trying to make the best of a bad bargain. Incidentally it proves I did not marry Mr. Stokes for his money," said Mrs. Stokes in answer to questions by Herbert C. Smyth, counsel for Mr. Stokes, as to why she had written endearing notes to Mr. Stokes after their marriage and at a time when, she tes-tified, her husband had treated her

Mr. Stokes was scated at his counsel's table, wearing a small black silk skull cap. For several days he has suffered from a cold. He con-

tinued to take copious notes.

All Mrs. Stokes' letters to Stokes began "Dear Will" and end with a love praise such as "Your little old wifey, who still loves you," and "Your little bunch of nuisance, some-times known as wifey," and "Worlds

"Everybody Liar."

Mr. Smyth recalled her testimony yesterday to the effect that a Mme. Estelle, who conducted a millinery establishment in the Ansonia hotel was seen to come out of her apartment with Mr. Stokes a few days after he was married to Mrs. Stokes. Mme. Estelle entered the court room with her husband, a Mr. Rosen-

berg.

"Why, that is not the Mme, Estelle I know," said the witness, Mr.
Smyth asked Mrs. Stokes if this was not the Mme, Estelle from whom she bought hats and gowns.

"It's a relief to know that the wish of 98 per cent of the public."

Harry Weinberg, manager of First National office in Omaha, voiced relief over the governor's action.

"It's a relief to know that the wish of 98 per cent of the public's new representatives arrived to-day. Albert Phillips, labor member, is in California, where he was called by the illness of his wife.

With only a week's time to prehats and gowns from her, she lies."

replied Mrs. Stokes.
"Yes, I know, Mrs. Stokes," said Smyth. "Everybody in this case is a liar except you. "It certainly appears that way," she snapped back.

Warm Weather and Rains

Big Aid to Western Crops Ogallala, Neb., April 28.—(Special.)—Crop conditions in Keith and Perkins counties are very good for this time of the year. The long period of warm weather, together with an abundance of moisture in the last two weeks, has put the fall wheat and rve in excellent condition. Wheat fields are up in fine shape and

A great many tractors are at work breaking up the remainder of the Several who have attended these prairie and the eastern farmers who matches before have offered their bought land here last year are more than pleased with the outlook.

resemble an immense blue-grass

"Platform" Kelly May Not

Recover From Auto Crash Beatrice, Neb., April 28.—(Special.)—J. T. (Platform) Kelly of Beaver City, who was seriously inschool exhibit is being held in the jured in an auto accident north of court room of the courthouse. The the city Tuesday, has not regained court room has been recently procannot survive. He sustained a tions, making an excellent place for broken arm and leg and ugly gashes this occasion. It is the plan of the in the head. His son, W. T. Kelly, county superintendent to have this Mrs. W. T. Kelly and Miss Jessie exhibit at least partly take the place Hinshaw, who were also hurt in the of the usual elaborate educational display at the county fair. clash, are reported improving.

Creditors of Beatrice

Cafe Force It to Close Beatrice, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.)-The Midway cafe, which was Fixture company, one of the creditors, sent a van to the front door and began carrying out some of the fixtures. Other creditors are W.W. Scott and A. Palmer of this city. It is also alleged that some of the of Superior. employes are seeking a way to col lect their wages.

Wayne Legion Post Will

Entertain at Normal School ial.)-The new Stanton Community Wayne, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.) club is doing things along several The Ivan Sears post, American lines. It is supporting a band with an expert director. It has been into the people of Wayne and community to an "at home" at the State Normal school auditorium. The Normal school department of music will have charge of the musical actions an expert director. It has been instrumental in securing state aid in grading a main highway across the county. It is now organizing a Stanton County Pure Bred Poultry will have charge of the musical actions. will have charge of the musical part association. of the entertainment. An address will be given by Frank O'Connell, David City Eastern Star adjutant of the state legion.

Ogallala Eastern Star

Names Officers for Year

Ogaliala, Neb., April 28.—(Special.)—The Order of Eastern Star elected the following officers: Mrs.
T. I. Dutch, worthy matron; Mrs.
H. M. Hunt, associate matron; W. C. Nye, worthy patron; Mrs. H. E. Woolery, conductress; Mrs. C. C. Worden associate conductress: Mrs. C. C. Wooden associate conductress: Mrs. C. C. Wooden associate conductress: Mrs. C. C. Worden, associate conductress; Mrs. Roy Nelson, secretary; Hugo Ey-

Pioneer Woman Dies.

Beatrice, Neb., April 28.—(Special.)—George S. Meeker, 86, pioneer of Beatrice and civil war veteran, died after an illness of a few weeks and old resident of Beatrice, died caused from a stroke of paralysis. here. Four children survive. The He is survived by a widow and three body was taken to Tate, Neb., for sons, William, Ora and Frank burial.

University of Omaha Syndicate Shown Elects May Queen By Evidence in **Building Probe**

Miss Izma Tucker, senior, was

maid, and Eleanor Madgett, fresh-

The ceremony of the crowning of

the May queen will be held in

Kountze park May 20, as a feature

Voting yesterday was by secret

Movie Men Elated

Managers Drop Plans for Ref-

erendum Begun Follow-

ing Bill's Passage.

referendum vote when news came

censorship bill.

is not killed," he said.

toed the measure.

advised that the governor had ve-

Wisner, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.)

Preparations are now being made

to send a civilian rifle team to the

national matches at Camp Perry,

Ohio, in August. It is the intention

of the men in charge to send the

best team that has ever represented

this state. The team will consist of

two officers and 12 expert riflemen.

services. Lincoln Riley of Wisner

Give Exhibit of Year's Work

Women's Club Meeting at

Stanton Community Club

Names Officers for Year

David City, Neb., April 27 .- (Spe-

cial.)-At the regular meeting of the

Grand Island Adjourns

has been named team captain,

Stanton County Schools

Nebraska Riflemen Will

Thirteen Groups of Manufacturers Are Brought Into New York Legislative In-

vestigation.

New York, April 28.—Thirteen groups of manufacturers of the naion were brought under investigation today at the legislative building trust inquiry with testimony that they exchange price lists, operate secret codes for informing one another of their business operations and compare bids on each piece of work sefore forwarding a final quota-

ion to the prospective buyer. The organizations declared to be onducting their exchanges are ouped according to products and nclude manufacturers of cloth, paper ammonia, brass, copper, fine cotton goods, meters, napthaline, natural gas appliances, range boilers, stee

ockers, steel sashes and pipe valves The committee had been informed that there is no such thing as free competition in the fire insurance busi-ness by W. A. Robb, manager of the New York Fire Insurance exchange, who defended joint rate makings by the companies.

The manufacturers exchange information through joint offices here. The committee was told that the maintenance of their system and a large clerical force necessary to conduct it requires expenditures approaching \$200,000 annually.

A. A. Ainsworth, secretary of all of the university annual gala day the organizations, declined to waive immunity and was promptly succeed-ed as a witness by his office manager, Frederick H. Loehrs.

In exchanging data, each concern s represented by a code number and the product in question in various colors of paper, so the outsider can By McKelvie Veto

learn nothing from these reports, Mr.
Loehrs said. The numbers and colors are used for brevity, he asserted, not for secrecy.

The Steel Ash Manufacturers' ex-

change and the Steel Locker Manufacturers' exchange learn of the bids and quotation of each member be-fore any particular job is let, he ex-

Omaha film men were overjoyed to hear that Governor McKelvie had New Members of Rail retoed the Nebraska motion picture Labor Board Are Ready Omaha film men already had begun to make plans to put the bill to To Begin Their Duties that the governor had killed the bill.

"Hooray! 'Snother surprise," shout-Chicago, April 28.—The arrival of two of President Harding's new apd Julius K. Johnson, manager of the Rialto theater.
"Hot Dog!" declared Harry Watts,
manager of the Strand theater. "I'm
certainly glad to see that Governor pointees to the railroad labor board today will increase that body to seven when the wage reduction hearing, involving nearly 100 railroads, McKelvie is so fair-minded and had reconvenes tomorrow. Walter L. McMenimen, the new labor board the courage to veto a measure that

"It's a relief to know that the reatest public amusement we have pare their reply to statistics the car-Sidney Meyers, manager of Fox riers unloaded before the board last Film office in Omaha, and member of week, the unions have been working hard to gather rebuttal material in the Omaha Film Board of Trade, their fight against wage reductions. Numerous printed exhibits filed with had already made plans to circulate petitions throughout the state for a the board will be supplemented by referendum vote on the bill when oral arguments by various labor leaders and specific replies to cost of living and wage statistics filed by

Send Team to National Meet Old Plan Re-Established

At Valparaiso University Valparaiso, Ind., April 28.-No of Valparaiso university-was re-established today with slight modification by its new president, John H. Roessler. At the same time Jack Pierce and George W. Stimpson, leaders in the student revolt against the former president, Russell Hodgdon, were reinstated.

Students aroused by the statements of former President Hodgdon, who accused them of being "bolshevistic," led to an open-air dem-onstration tonight. The students gathered to the music of their band and shouting the college yells, marched to the campus. There they were addressed by President Roessler and Vice President Williams.

Wayne Will Entertain

School Speakers Today Wymore, Neb., April 28.—(Special.)—The declamatory contest of the southeastern Nebraska Debat-ing league will be held in Wymore, Friday. Twenty-two towns will participate: Walton, Plymouth, Liberty, Pawnee City, DeWitt, Bethany, College View, Ashland, Ruskin, Nel-Grand Island, Neb., April 28.— (Special Telegram.)—The fifth disson, Clay Center, Wilbur, Tecumseh, opened here about six months ago, trict group of the Nebraska Federa-closed its doors when the Lincoln tion of Women's clubs adjourned a Friend, Humboldt, Beatrice, Barnston and Wymore.

Beemer School Head Is

Re-Elected for Next Year Beemer, Neb., April 28.—(Special.) -Supt. H. E. Bolander has been reelected head of the Beemer schools Successful in Civic Work for next year. Mrs. Bolander will be principal of the high school. Stanton, Neb., April 28,-(Specschool is now fully qualified to be made a class A high school. Superintendent Bolander is giving considerable attention to beautifying the school grounds by planting flowers and shrubbery.

> Boy of 17 Convicted for Death of Aged Woman

Oakland, Cal., April 28.—John H. Baker, 17, was convicted of murder in the first degree for killing Mrs. Emily Turner, 77, four years ago. The jury recommended life imprisonment. Baker choked his benefactress, Mrs. Turner, to death in revenge for a fancied wrong and also robbed her of \$9, according to evi-dence given at the trial.

High School Play.

David City, Neb., April 28.—(Special.)—The David City High school play "The Touchdown," will be Victim of Paralysis given May 5 and 6. Miss Edna Neb April 28 (Specoaching the play.

Grand Island, Neb., April 28.— (Special.)—The Loup Valley Edi-William, Ora and Frank torial association will meet here

| Saturday.

Attack Repulsed By Battleships Of Pacific Fleet

Los Angeles, April 28.—Seven bat-tleships of the Pacific fleet repulsed an "enemy attack" in a sham battle tackers had wiped out a defending quadron of submarnes. Completing he work of the battleships, the mosquito squadron of 19 destroyers "sank" the invaders as they lay supposedly helpless as the result of gun-

The "enemy" was represented by targets lowered by the cruisers Charleston and Birmingham and the

supply ship, Vestal.
The battleships opened fire at a range of about six and one-half miles. After eight salvos from the 14-inch guns and a number of shells from the four-inch batteries had riddled the targets, the "enemy" was reported "helpless."

Firing from the battleships was directed from hydroplanes, and hits were spotted from captive balloons.

Wallace Asked to **Modify Federal**

Claim Made That Present Plan Is too Techincal for County Buyers-Millers Oppose Change.

Washington, April 28.-Modification of federal grades on spring feet March 1, but because of pro-wheat was asked of Secretary Wallace by Representatives of Minnesota and North and South Dakota on the hearing on the subject was called ground that they are too technical to beginning April 5 at Memphis, Tenn., be applied by country buyers and are and it it still in progress and open causing "widespread discontent" to anyone who has information to among farmers who think they are being discriminated against. Representatives of the millers opposed modification, declaring difficulties would be remedied if country elevators had better trained men. tors had better trained men.

A committee representing the Minnesota legislature presented a tentative set of grades which would tentative set of grades which we will be a set of grades which would tentative set of grades which we will be a set of grades which will be a se provide that any moisture content over 16 per cent be made a part of the grade designation, eliminate the subclass "red spring" and abolish grade five in all classes.

Deputy Inspector McGovern of North Dakota placed samples of the various grades of "dark northern" wheat on the secretary's table and said that although it was all the same oushel to the farmers.

Commissioner Murphy of South Dakota urged, modification of the grades to allow the use of "the judgment of the men" in applying them, declaring it was difficult to set a standard for the entire country which would meet local conditions.

Wallace.

Government Starts Action to Break Up

Chicago, April 28.—The first court step taken by the federal government by which it hopes to break up in advance. the organization of automobile thieves preying on wealthy Chicago

Valparaiso, Ind., April 28.—No specializing in stealing expensive irrigation projects water for one fraternities, no dances, no outside machines from Lake Shore drive, calendar year, notwithstanding that such individual water may be in ar-Indianapolis for repainting, were indicted by the federal grand jury.

The six alleged Chicago gang

Ed. P. Peck and C. H. Wright.

to which the six were declared to belong, stole scores of machines and lease him. He was positively identisent them to a Indianapolis "clearing | fied by the girl. house" and repainting shop.

Real Beer Excites Crowd; Police Reserves Called

New York, April 28.—Police re-serves had to be called to hold back crowds that gathered when 600 gallons of real beer, seized by the police, was poured down a sewer on East One Hundred Twenty-third driven back. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Grain Laws Are Big Problem for

Congressmen off Los Angeles harbor after the at-Rate Advised to Attend Hearing Being Held In Memphis.

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington, April 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska millers and certain farm organizations of the state are greatly perturbed over the proposed change in domestic rates o New Orleans and are writing conhave the increases proposed abandoned or modified. It was proposed early in the spring, on the part of home. Martha Jane, the carriers, to raise domestic rates creature, gleefully accepted. on grain and grain commodities 15 cents a 100, which the millers say would be wholly unjustifiable.

They contend that to change the present domestic and export rates, which are now 39 cents a 100 and make the rates 39 cents for export and 54 cents for domestic to New Orleans would work an untold hard-Grades of Wheat ship. If any difference in freight rates is made, they ought to be in the interest of the American consumer, they contend.

Hearing Being Held.

The Interstate Commerce commission in a letter to Congressman Jefferis states that the increase of 15 cents on the domestic rate to New Orleans was proposed by carriers in their tariffs filed with the commission in February to take eftests the commission suspended the effective date until June 28. A full

to increase foreign shipments of

such products.

In view of the doubts and uncertainties connected with the situation, Mr. Jefferis has advised his correspondents to present their views to the commission now sitting at Memphis

Grain Future Bill.

Congressman Evans reintroduced his bill prepared in conjunction with Representative Dickinson of Iowa wheat, varying only in percentage of regulating dealing in grain futures. wild peas, on April 20 there was a difference between grade No. 1, and word "markets," including grain ex-"sample" grade of over 50 cents a changes, chambers of commerce, or wherever grain is sold, but excludes from the operation elevators where grain is stored by the owners. It levies a tax of 10 per cent on all future sales made in the markets heretofore classified.

The bill provides for penalties for its violation and directs the secretary Decision was reserved by Secretary of agriculture to gather information as to the amount of grain, their grades and methods of transportation in the United States as well as in foreign countries. Dissemination of this information is left with the postmaster general and the secretary Motor Car Theft Ring of agriculture. The bill promibits sending out any information by private individuals through the mails

The committee on the irrigation of arid lands authorized a favorable renotor car owners was accomplished port on Judge Kinkaid's resolution directing the secretary of the interior, | Six alleged leaders of the gang in his discretion, to furnish users on park districts, and sending them to rears to the government. The reso-

leaders indicted were: William Be- Omaha grain men, are in Washingville, Roy Rapp, Leo Zobak, Fred ton to appear before the agricultural snyder, Seth Beville and William committee of the house now having under consideration the Tincher, It is alleged that the Chicago gang, Haugen, Dickinson and Evans bills regulating dealing in grain futures.

> Widow of Senator Kirkwood Of Iowa Dies in Iowa City

Iowa City, Ia., April 28.—(Special)—Mrs. Jane Kirkwood, 99, widow of the late Samuel J. Kirkwood, governor of Iowa during the civil war, United States senator and leading member of the foreign relations committee for four years, and street. Men and women, carrying pitchers, basins and even cups, tried to break through the lines, but were shortly after midnight Wednesday.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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No child has to go over 10 blocks to reach a public playground.

No person has to go over 15 blocks to a community center.

Falconer gives personal attention to the recreation service of the people-big and little.

Re-elect Falconer

Miss of Four Throws Down Would-Be Hubby On Promise of Pet Calf

Chicago, April 28.—When the pas-tor of the Western Springs Metho-dist church opened the parsonage on the steps, holding hands and otherwise indicating that spring and love had arrived for the pair. "You want to see me," the par

son inquired.
"We want to be married," said
Bobby and Martha Jane together.
"You have the license of course?" Bobby looked at Martha Jane fartha Jane looked at Bobby. Then both walked away.

And now the wedding is off. Martha Jane's mother offered to give her a beautiful cali to play with if she gressmen to do what they can to would abandon Bobby and accompany the Allyn family to Wisconsin, where they are to make their future Martha Jane, the fickle You see, when one is 4, a

seems more desirable than a Bobby, 4 himself, was rather peevish about the "thrown down." He thinks he should have a calf too.

3 Omaha Banks to Entertain 120 State U. Youths May 6

tional will eftertain 80 at luncheon necessitated its postponement. at the Omaha Athletic club.

Police Heads of Des Moines Will

Be Tried Monday Civil Service Commission Will Hear Collusion Charges Filed By Sheriff

Robb.

Des Moines, Ia., April 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Formal investigation of collusion charges brought against Des Moines police heads by Sheriff W. E. Robb will be commenced by the civil service commission here Monday. The two ac-cused officers are Chief of Detec-tives Brophy and Assistant Chief of Police Harty, who have been charged with co-operating in wholesale whisky running and protecting certain bank robbers.

Sheriff Robb asserted today that he had prepared voluminous affidavits, substantiating his charges against the police, which he would present to the commission. He declared that he would prove every charge made.

An effort made by Mayor H. H. The Omaha National, First Na- Barton to anticipate the investigation tional and United States National with a wholesale cleanup in the banks will entertain 120 University police force was forestalled today. of Nebraska students with the mayor had prepared an entire were sentenced to prison terms range. of Nebraska studing when they visit of Nebraska studing when they visit of Nebraska studing were sentenced to prison terms rang-Omaha May 6. The Omaha Na-tional will entertain 40 students at ready to ask the dismissal of the included Dewitt Garrett, who has luncheon in the bank's caleteria. The present heads. Lack of sufficient been on trial for a week and whose First National and Unit d States Na- support for this drastic program attorneys last night asked permis-A 30 per cent cut in the wages of guilty to guilty.

city employes was announced here today. The cut is confined largely to employes of the street department but affects over 200 men. The wage slash will bring city employes down to a scale lower than prewar

Herbert Crane, Jr., Is Convicted on Charge Assault Upon Girl

Chicago, April 28.—Herbert Prentice Crane, jr., grandson of the famous "iron master," was found guilty of an attack on Louise Sturm, 13. The conviction carries a penalty of from one to 20 years' imprison-

The jury was out less than three hours after a trial lasting more than a week. It went into the jury room with a scathing denunciation of Crane by Prosecutor Thomas Peden fresh in its memory.

The attack on the Sturm child occurred several months ago in Line coln park. Crane was subsequently arrested and was said by police to have confessed and to have offered them a large sum of money to re-

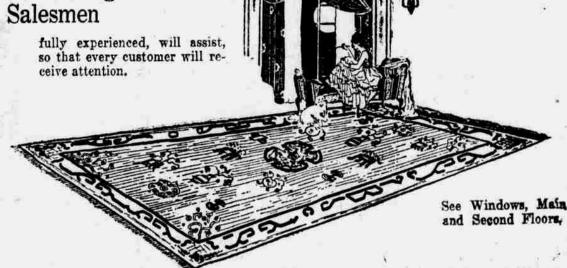
Arkansas Men Plead Guilty To Charge of Night Riding

Jonesboro, Ark., April 28 .-Twenty-three men under indictment sion to change his plea from not

Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

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Extra Rug



If you plan to buy that needed Rug, Carpet or piece of Linoleum you will do well to attend

This Sale of

-it is easily the biggest floor covering sale held during the last five years-and all who buy really profit.

We Instance a Few of the Bargains—

Tapestry Brussels

A number of these heavy tapestry Brussels rugs, so useful in bedroom, will be included in the sale. 8.3x10.6 size was \$39.00 in 1920. The special price will be-

Seamless Velvets Very desirable color schemes in

the well known Katonah quality. Both Oriental and Chinese designs are in the sale, as well as the much sought small "all-over" patterns. 9x12 size was \$48.50,

Good Velvets

This very popular quality that was \$67.50 for 9x12 size will be

Heavy Velvets

Extra heavy colonial velvet rugs

that were \$81.50 for the 9x12

size in 1920, will be sold in the

Axminsters

A reliable seamless Axminster in excellent Oriental and allover designs, done in warm, rich colorings. The 9x12 size was \$62.50, special sale price is-

Heavy Axminsters Heavy and seamless in good patterns and colors. Prices were

\$80.00 for 9x12 size, are in this

Extra Heavy Axminsters

In splendid patterns and colors, 1920 price of 9x12 was \$92.50, special sale price—

Wiltons

An exceptionally wide range of Oriental, Chinese, Geometric and small all-over patterns in colors that will harmonize with any modern room treatment, in this offerings. 9x12 size was

Other Sizes in Proportion

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Orientals

Linoleums

Already greatly reduced, are subject in the sale to an additional cut of 10%

will receive a further cut of ; 10% Grass and Fiber Rugs Less an additional discount of

10% Bath and Rag Rugs Less an additional discount of 10%

Carpets All carpets are subject to an ad-ditional discount of 10%

Among the Many Small Rugs

\$4.50 Brussels Rugs, size 27x54; Oriental and small patterns in

\$7.50 Axminster Rugs, size 27x64

\$13.50 Extra heavy quality Axminster, size 36x72, in splendid