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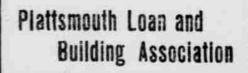
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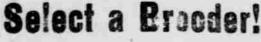
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tive in International Meeting -Proposal is Debated. Washington, April 7 .--- A joint

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on thirty days' trial, money-back guarantee. Made for Coal, Oil or Hague peace tribunal. In a brief explanation Senator Pepper said the economic feature had been deliberately left out be-on this subject. Gas.

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Mrs. Irene Bengea Murray Exchange, 1931

**NEBRASKA TOWNS** 'Oh, it might prevent Secretary Hughes going, but not some other year, are now on sale at the Journal representative," replied Senator office and the Bates Book and Sta-Swanson Lights Go Out at Oak as Crosses on Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, declared a conference on re-

Street Corners Blaze and Reappear as Burned Out.

Replying to Senator Robinson. From Tuesday's Daily-The flery cross, symbolic of the Ku Senator Pepper said that altho several republican senators, including Klux Klan, blazed Saturday night in at least four Nebraska towns on the Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relaeve of elections. Doniphan, a town tions committee, had been consulted twelve miles south of Grand Island, regarding the resolution, .'none of Oak, Beaver City and Fremont all them are committed to it."

important.

reported demonstrations. SIMMONS TO DIE At Oak, Neb., the lights of the town went suddenly out at 8:30 p. m., and a burning cross flared up on each of the four streets leading to the main business corner. About one thousand people saw the symbol. When the cross burned out the lights came on again. No other demonstra- Condemned Murderer's Death War-

tion was made. Fiery crosses flared up on four ills near Beaver City on Saturday light. Telephone poles were used,

he uprights and cross pieces being Lincoln, April 5 .- Walter Sim-

loaked with kerosene. mons, condemned murdered, lost his Fremont was illuminated by the last chance for leniency from the sublaze from a dozen or more flery preme court Saturday when his peticrosses which suddenly burst forth tion for a rehearing was denied and into flames in front of all of the his death warrant sent to Warden W. public buildings and school houses. T. Fenton of the state penitentiary. The crosses, which stood twelve feet This warrant, prepared and for high and were constructed of metal, warded by Harry Lindsay, clerk of had been saturated in oil. Crowds the supreme court, calls for the gathered wherever they burned, but death of Simmons in the electric there was no demonstration. chair on May 23.

Efforts to ascertain when the The only thing that now stands crosses had been placed, or who set between the condemned man and them afire were unsuccessful. The death is favorable action by the police were silent on the subject. board of pardons and paroles, who

will give Simmons a special hearing PEPPER LAUNCHES on April 15 at the state penitentiary If his sentence is affirmed, Sim mons will be the fourth convict to **A NEW PEACE PLAN** 

The executioner selected for the killing of Simmons is William S. Gilbert of Trenton, N. J., but Warden Would Have President Take Initia- Fenton will await the hearing of the pardons board before making his final preparations for the execution.

### INSTALL OFFICERS

tering", suggested Senator Borah.

storation of world trade was far more

**IN CHAIR MAY 23** 

rant Sent to Warden Fenton-

Fourth in the State.

resolution proposing a world peace From Wednesday's Daily-

conference was introduced today by Last night at the Masonic temple, enator Pepper, republican, Penn- the local chapter of the DeMolay inylvania. The senate would advise stalled the newly elected officers for the president, under the resolution, the ensuing term. Past Master Coun-that the time is suitable for the as-cilor William Matschullat acted as sembling of a conference similar to installing officer and Past Master the two held in the past at The James Warren as marshal. During Hague.

The resolution set out these three sented by the chapter with a beauthings to be considered: Further re- tiful past master councilor's emblem duction of all armaments; means of as a token of the chapter's deep apmphasizing the importance and in- preciation of his services to it. The fluence of national law and plans for feature of the evening was a talk by

Why experiment with unknown establishing and strengthening a the Rev. Frank E. Pfoutz of the M. and untried brooding equipment? "world court along the lines of The E. church, who took as his subject the value of the home and public

cause it was covered in a similar resolution by Senator Borah, republi-J. G. Lohnes and wife were among those going to Omaha this morning for Omaha to spend the day attend-ing to some matters of business. can, Idaho. The proposal for discus-sion of a world court, he said, was for Omaha to spend the day attendintended to obviate the necessity for ing to some matters of business. attempting to satisfy the widely di-

The democratic leader, Senator the day attending to some matters of

Robinson of Arkansas, said he agreed business and visiting with friends. there was need of another arms conference, but added: "I don't agree there was any ground for congratu- Corner Book and Stationery Store.

The newest maps of Cass county, tories since January 1, 250 more with friends and looking after some eague conference "prevents our enompiled from the list of land own- than last year.

ers of the county in April of this Among the worst samples of seed

tionery store and at the very low ders county, which included 49.5 figure of 50 cents each. These maps per cent green fox tail, with only are of large size and bear in chem the 19 per cent of the clover germinatocation of each of the farms in Cass ing.

ounty with the name of the owner, he highways, schools and the diferent towns of the county. They re valuable to the traveler over the ounty and as well as a matter of refbut 2 per cent. erence to any person and should be

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matters of business. tested were: A sample of red clover from Saun-

Red clover from Cass county, which was 89.75 per cent pure, containing both Canadian thistle and dodder, and with a germination of

Alfalfa from Burt county, which contained Russian thistle, lamb's quarters, red clover and other seeds, and 6.5 per cent dodded, which is sufficient to spoil it utterly for seeding purposes. Only 1 per cent was

reported for the pure seed. Lincoln county submitted a same of corn with but 1 per cent germination; and a sample of Lincoln county Sherson oats proved 42 percent germination.

One sample of cane from Holt county had smut present and 34 per cent germation.

#### ENJOY FINE MEETING

From Wednesday's Daily-The ladies of the W. C. T. U. were most royally entertained on yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wescott on high school hill and the occasion one that will long be very pleasantly remembered by those who were present. The occasion was marked by a discussion of the questions pertaining to child welfare and in this subject Mrs. Allen J. Beeson was the leader of the afternoon and the leader gave excerpts from a number of the Nebraska as well as federal laws pertaining to the subject. Mrs. Robert Hayes also gave a very interesting paper on this subject. During the afternoon, Mrs. Wescott gave one of her delightful vocal numbers, the accompaniment being played by Miss Helen Wescott.

At a suitable hour very dainty and delicious refreshments were served to the members of the party.

#### FUNERAL OF FRED H. BLACK

From Wednesday's Daily-

The funeral services of the late Fred H. Black were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith on East Vine street and were very largely attended by the old friends of the family and the deceased to pay their last tributes of love and respect to his memory. The services were conducted by Rev. H. G. McClusky, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and in the service the pastor spoke words of comfort to the members of the bereaved family circle. The male quartet, composed of George L. Farley, Rev. McClusky, Frank A. Cloidt and Dr. R. P. Westover, sang a number of the old loved hymns during the services and at the conclusion the body was tenderly borne to Oak Hill cemetery where it was consigned to the last long rest. The pallbearers were selected from among the old time friends, being George B. Mann, Drury Graves, Frank Claus, William Schmidtmann, Edward Fitzgerald and George Tartsch.

have been tested in the state labora- to enjoy the day in that city visiting Regulets. 30c a box at all stores.

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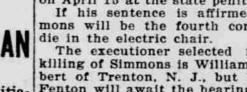


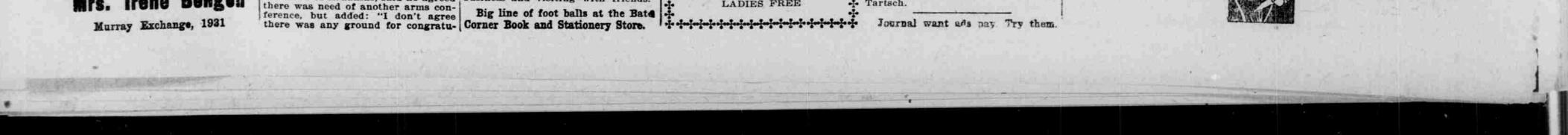
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