Freedom Asked For Harvard, Neb. Herbert Harris Sobs as At-

torney Tells of Gray-Haired Father Waiting Son's Release.

Lincoln, Oct. 11.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Herbert S. Harris, Wesleyan university graduate and superin-tendent of school in half a dozen towns in Nebraska, sobbed at a hearng of the state board of pardons and paroles as Judge Harry S. Dugan of Hastings told the board of his gray-haired, gray-bearded father praying for his son's release from the pententiary, Pointing to Govof his home in Hastings, this old father, who loves his son as all tathers do, has his seared, wrinkled face turned towards the conital city of Nebrasla, praying no doubt that you release his son."

Harrs, it is charged, in a fit of to Washington last May to have the jealousy shot Richard Aker of Har-vard in the back while he was sit- White House dinner of May 25, at-Aker, just prior to the shooting, had called on M'ss Edna Korgan, school teacher, with whom Harris was reported to be infatuated.

Just Wild Fancy.

"It wasn't premeditated, it was

the home of Harris, were present to vouch for his previous good char-acter. Dr. Amy Robinson of Hast-Senator Watson said the republisterling character.

"Now if you will release him I'll tax, and it was for that thing that mother him," Dr. Robinson sa'd. Harris was arrested in May, 1920. He was sentenced to from one to 10 years.

Surgeon to Blame.

John G. Hambl'n, charged with the murder of Rachael Engel, 16, Grand Island, asked for a commutation of his life sentence. An attorney told the board that a surgical instrument, which broke and remained embedded in the girl's body, was responsible for her death and not the bullet fired by Hamblin. The girl was paralyzed for months after the shooting and then died, the attorney declared, from another cause,

The daughter of G. E. Shukert, Qmaha furrier, appeared before the board and promised to make her dead father's word good by giving Nick Macksmavick work. Macksinavick is serving from one to seven years for stealing a fur from Dresher Brothers, Omaha. Shukert before his death promised to give him work if he was paroled.

51 Cases Heard. There was a total of 51 cases A. W. Carmichael, 80, asked the state board of pardons and paroles to keep his son-in-law, Harry Stout, the state n

Repeal Rail Taxes Imperial Wizard Adopted by Senate (Continued From Fage One.) School Teacher days after the passage of the bill. Disposal of these two amendments constituted practically all progress made today on the bill itself. Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, used

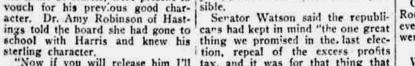
much of today explaining his proposal for a manufacturers sales tax and to a political row over the tax bill between Senators Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, and Watson, republican, Indiana.

Twits Republicans. Twitting the republicans on the finance committee for accepting the compromise program, Senator Harrison said he had never known the "old geard" in the senate to be put to such utter rout and surrender without giving battle. He said it was singularly strange that Senator Lodge, the republican leader, attendernor McKelvie; Judge Dugan said: ed the meeting of the agricultural "Today, standing at the doorstep "bloc" and assisted "in submarining

the finance committee." were made to the "Wall street in-terests" by the republicans in the last campaign, the Mississippi sen-ator declared those interests came Charging that "certain promises"

ting in the rear seat of Aker's car. tended by prominent eastern bankers

grazed his neck." dozen citizens from Hastings, and other measures in an effort to pack of picture men got photographs force the tariff bill over into next of the imperial wizard and the com-



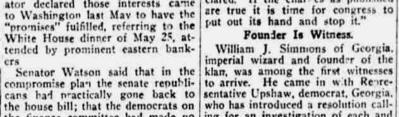
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partment of Justice bureau of investi-



dministrations last March.

Of Activities.

Representative Tague, democrat, of

Called as the first witness at hear-

"There is no law to permit men to later. go out in the dark and take me or Slic

Massachusetts.

the finance committee had made no ing for an investigation of each and just a wild fancy which came into proposals for improving the measure every secret order in the United my head to shoot near the back of while it was before the committee States. Attorney General Daugherty his head and frighten him," Harris told the board. "I shot too close and grazed his neck." and that there was evidence of a fili-buster by the democrats against this and effort to pack of picture men got photographs

> mittee. On the objection of Representative Rodenburg, republican, Ill'nois, however, the wizard and the committee were not included in one group.

W. J. Burns on Hand. William . Burns, chief of the De-



Washington, Oct. 11.-Demand for an investigation of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan was made before Man Slays Woman the house rules committee today by

acts had been committed by masked

gation, whose evidence bearing on

And Takes Own Life

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921.

Kansas City, Oct. 11 .- Miss Hazel viding for an inquiry by congress, Mr. Tague said he first directed the where she was employed. H. H. attention of the department of justice Slick, 35, a shoe salesman, after toward the klan prior to change of shooting Miss Masten, shot and administrations last March. ators Lodge and Underwood-de-

Slick had driven to the place with ship in this great international gath ering and there will be an early meeting between the executive and the delegation to discuss the policy to be pursued in guiding the delib-

Notes left by Slick refer to Miss Masten as Slick's wife. Mrs Slick. the widow, said she knew of her husband's infatuation for the gal, and also said he had told her he had gone 'rough a marriage ceremony with Miss Masten, although he was mar-

er rations will find our cards on

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"We believe it ought to be possible to reach an agreement to limit armament, the cost of which is becoming a grievous burden for peoples to bear, and to remove causes of international friction and misunder-

standing which exist in the way The Bee Want Ads. Are the Best of an agreement on the limitation of armament. Whether 'he objects

U.S. Delegation On Disarmament Plans Conference

American Representatives to **Consider Policy of Procedure** -Will Place "Cards on

Table, Face Up.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Oct. 11.-The pre-liminaries of the Washington con-ference on the limitation of arma-

ment will be set in motion tomorrow when the American delegation will hold its first meeting to consider questions of policy and procedure. Upon President Harding and the American delegates-Secretary of State Hughes, Elihu Root and Sen-

volves the responsibility of leader-

erations to a successful conclusion Also to be discussed with the president is the composition of the ad-visory commission which will include representatives of the army and navy, authorities on international law and far eastern questions and other distinguished Americans.

Cards on Table. "We have no ulterior motives and when the conference meets the oth-

the table face up," said one of the highest officials of the government

are actually attainable remains to

be seen, but in any event we pro-pose to afford the assembled na-warfare and controversy should uptions a free and unfettered oppor-tunity to reach the end desired " President Hard ng views the con-ference as an effort to prevent the thinkable The Pacific ought to be natural and commendable rivalry be- the seat of a generous, free, opentween the divers races bordering miniled competition between the best the Pacific from reaching the stage ideals of eastern and western life;

the Pacific from reaching the stage of armed conflict. His conception, which he incorporated in his address to the press congress of the world at Honolulu, follows:

Phase of World Problem, "We have heard much in recent years about the problem of the Pacific, whatever that may be. I take Pacific and far eastern questiona it to be merely a phase of the uni-versal problem of the race of men Navy departments.

and nations, wherever they are. It Proceeding on the basis that the is hard to imagine justifications in United States will not halt navy this day, and age, especially in view building except in agreement with of the world's late unhappy experiences, for armed conflict among civilized peoples anywhere and especial-ly among people so widely separated struction. as those on opposite borders of the

l'ac fic. "They represent different races. social organizations, political sys-tems and modes of thought. Be- strength the American second and ystems, there may well be an amic

able determination to find out which community has the most effect ve ideas of human advancement. But - Sugar Sugar

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marines and so on through the classes of vessels. between the aspirations and endeav-The plan provides that each nation might build any of these classes of ships only to replace ships ors of the oldest and the newest

The American delegation will be gin stuty of a large volume of data O'Connor Will Case Will on the limitation of armament and

Be Heard in Supreme Court Hastings, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Application for a reopening of the John O'Connor will case, involving an estatae of \$100,000

for which about 100 alleged heirs are contesting, will be heard by the United States supreme court on Oc-tober 15. This was the branch of board has worked out several alternative plans of the limitation of conthe case in which the state supreme The one most generally favored

court rejected a will offered by by the naval authorities is a pro-rata James O'Connor of St. Joseph, Mo. limitation. Under this plan the British A web filament two and a quar-

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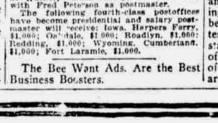
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and tulle in all colors.



Postolilice Urders Washington, Oct. 11.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Postoffice has been established at walker, Carson county, South Dakota, with Fred Peterson as postmaster. The following fourth-class postoffices have become presidential and salary post-master will receive towa. Harpers Ferry, \$1,000; On dale, \$1,000; Roadiyn, \$1,000; Redding, \$1,000; Wyoming, Cumberiand. \$1,000; Fort Laramie, \$1,000.

ried at the time. Mrs. Slick said her husband feared prosecution on a bigamy charge and that, to help him out of his difficulties, she had agreed to get a divorce so that he might marry Miss Masten.

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wife and I die," when he appeared before the board this morning. Stout was sentenced to lite im-

prisonment for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Ida Stout, and the wounding of his sister-in-law, Miss Marie Carmichael.

The shooting occurred in Lincoln in 1914. Mrs. Stout and her siz-ter had just stepped from a train when Stout fired on them.

Citizen Committee Protests.

A committee of citizens from De-Witt, Neb., headed by G. N. Ven-ricke, former county attorney of Saline county, of which DeWitt is the county seat, also appeared be-fore the board to protest commutation of Stout's sentence.

Mrs. C. W. Stout, 80, of DeWitt, mother of the prisoner, asked the board that her son be released. He always was sweet tempered and kind hearted, she said. Stout's son, Lieut. George Stout, a former officer of the American Expeditionary force, appeared before the board.

"When the tragedy occurred my younger brother was just 6 years old," he said. "Since then I have supported him. He is not well."

Former Lincoln Policeman.

In his application for a commutation of sentence Stout said he wished freedom so he could "relieve the older son of the burden of supporting his invalid youngest son." Stout is a former member of the Lincoln police force. He told the board he would be re-instated on the force if he were released. The prison chaplain testified for Stout, declaring he was a changed

man, and that he had become a Christian.

State W. C. T. U. Convention

Has 125 in Attendance Columbus, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The second day of the W. C. T. U. state convention was called to order by the president, Mrs. Leta G. Dyar. Devotional was conducted by Rev. Marie Wilcox, superintendent evangedistic depart-ment. Roll call of members and officers showing 125 in attendance. The Frances Willard program was adopted by the convention to be

adopted by the convention to be placed in the public schools. Dr. Jennie Callfas of Oma¹a gave \$400 to complete her pledge for the jubilee

A membership fee of \$1 was adopted, 50 cents paid to state fund, 25 cents to country fund and 25 cents to the local treasurer.

The president delivered her annual address urging the association to co-operate with the federal officers in inforcing prohibition. Dr. Jennie Callfas spoke of the home in Omaha for working girls.

Two Grand Island Women

Fined for Shoplifting Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-Marie Smith and Mrs. Harel Deuberry, both of whom maintain rooming houses in the city, were arrested and arraigned in the police court on the charge of shoplifting. Police temporarily took possession of Mrs. Deuberry's car in which the stolen goods had been placed. The former was fined \$35 and the latter \$50.

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