

Says Faith and **Juvenile Court** Rules Hickman **Rotary Lead the Petition Invalid Progress Army**

State and Defense Alienists Confront Flynn Says No Club Based on Sordid Selfishness Can Survive-A Each Other in "Fox" Cell; Definite Task to Perform Argument Follows

Los Angeles, Jan. 12 .- One more "Faith and Rotary march at the chance to escape the noose for the head of the army of progress," said kidnaping and slaying of Marian Edward F. Flynn, of St. Paul, assistarker was lost by William Edward ant to the president of the Great



to Rest at the Cemetery at Elmwood, Neb.

Jessie Geraldine Biggs Brockman, it was thought for a time that he was born at Lorton, Nebraska, Oct. Royal Neighbor Lodge of Elmwood. While she was visiting her sister at Wheatland, Wyo., during the sum-

mer of 1925, she had the experience Death Calls a of meeting her Saviour. Here she was baptized and joined the Baptist church.

On Dec. 24th, 1925 she was married to Dewey Brockman. On Jan. 2nd, 1928, she was taken to Beatrice to a hospital. To this union was born a son on Friday, Jan. 6th, but was permitted to live only a short Mrs. Christ Kurke Passes Away at time. This happy union brought to an abrupt conclusion on Jan. 6th, at 8:15 a.m., when the angel of death saw fit to call the loved one to her reward, freed from this world's toil and suffering.

She leaves to mourn her departure, of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Stohl-

three sisters, Frank of Holoyke, house in their own home. Mrs. Abbie Swanson of Johnson, resulted in her death claimed her home. wood, Nebr.

it possible for her to accumulate a sary next April. host of friends wherever she went.

can render. The funeral services were held on friends.

Sunday afternoon from the Metho-dist church conducted by the Rev. leaves the following children: Mrs Victor West. Short services were Louis Stohlman, Mrs. Julius Reinke, held at the Clements undertaking of Murdock; Mrs. Frederick Stohl- From Friday's Daily-

The turn in the King of Trails highway a mile east of Union was the scene of another auto accident on County Lady Thursday night when the car difference of the by Herman Sharp ran over the em-bankment on the south side of the highway, failing to make the turn

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HAS AUTO ACCIDENT

into the orchard that is located at that point. The car was badly damaged by the force of the impact and

had sustained fatal injuries. The From Saturdays Datly-10, 1905. At the age of seven she family reside south and west of Union came with her widowed mother to and after the accident the residents Bert Reed was called out to the vilive with her sister at Elmwood, Ne- in the locality of the accident took braska, where she lived until she the injured members of the party on was married. There she attended to Nchawka where their injuries school and was a member of the were dressed. Mrs. Sharp was cut and bruised in the mix up.

Prominent Pio-

Home of Daughter-Aged

Husband Survives.

Mrs. Jessie Geraldine Brockman Laid and plowed down the embankment Car Overturns and Two Boys Held Here to Await Coming of Their Parents.

End Joyriding

Career Here

Kansas Youths

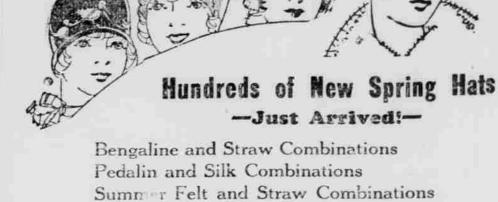
This morning at 6 o'clock Sheriff cinity of the B. W. Livingston farm south of this city where an auto wreck was reported at the turn where the road starts westward, the sheriff on his arrival finding two young men from Kansas with their open touring car lying along the roadway, one wheel broken and the windshield broken as well as minor damages. Neither of thee two boys were injured and stated to the sheriff that they had decided some time ago to start out on a joyriding trip of adventure, leaving their homes at Lawneer Sunday rence and Sebetha, Kansas, and had gone on north into the Dakotas and there had found their funds growing depleted and decided to return to their homes in Kansts. All had gone nicely until they started south from this city and had the accident on the turn of the highway that re-Mrs. Chris Kupke departed this life sulted in the trip back home being

on Sunday, January 8, at the home definitely postponed. Sheriff Reed brought the boys on her beloved husband, her mother, man, where she and her husband back into this city and gave them Mrs. James Biggs, her father, a bro- have been making their home since their breakfast and the jail at once ther and a sister preceded her in the infirmities of advanced age had secured communication with the redeath. She leaves two brothers and made it impossible for them to keep latives in Kansas relative to the boys and the parents promised that they Colo.; and Yester of Lorton, Nebr.; She has been in failing health for would come here as soon as possible Mrs. Flora West of Wheatland, Wyo ; several years, but the illness that to get the boys and take them back

Neb.; and Mrs. Mayme West of Elm- since the holidays. She was 85 years, While awaiting the coming of the 1 month and 1 day old. He will parents the two boys are being held Her character and disposition made celebrate his 95th birthday anniver- at the jail for safekeeping, while the car has been hauled in and is

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kupke are being repaired at the Krejci garage From Friday's Daily-Our prayers and sympathy go out among our earliest pioneers and have to await the coming of the owners This morning at the convocation for those who have lost their loved been useful, industrious citizens of of the car. The boys stated that hour at the high school the award one and may God give that consola- the community, loved and respected they had taken the car without the of the football letters for the 1927 tion to them which no human heart by all, and Mrs. Kupke will be sadly consent of the parents when they team was made by Coach F. A. Rothert, the following receiving letters: missed by her family and many started out on the joy ride.

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FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED school as well as the faculty on th work of the football team.

A rally in honor of the game this evening at the high school between Plattemouth and Creighton Prep was also participated in hy a large number of the young people.

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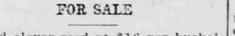
IN OMAHA IN BUSINESS

"Comment" in French means

'how." Frequently in this county it

Ralph Gansemer, Edgar Wescott, Robert Fitch, Frederick Gorder, John From Thursday's Dally-Tecpeli, Virgel Hutton, Warren J. V. Hatt, who was formerly in Farmer, Dean Snyder, Oliver Schneid- charge of the meat market and groer, Ralph Mason, George Perry, Jack cery in this city for a great many parlors on Monday as some of the man, of Louisville; Carl Kupke, of Mrs. C. F. Wheeler, former resi- Hatt, Robert Hadraba, Homer Spang- years, is now located at Omaha, havrelatives were unable to get here on Murdock. Nine children were born dent of this city, but who has for a ler, George Caldwell and Lester ing secured the meat market that is

Sunday. Interment was made in the to this couple, five having preceded number of years been living at Louis- Stout. operated in connection with the Spic Elmwood cemetery.-Elmwood Lead- the mother in death. Forty-two ville, has just returned home from On behalf of the team Captain and Span chain store at the corner grandchildren survive and 34 great- the hospital at Omaha. Mrs. Wheeler Frederick Gorder presented Coach of 24th and Farnam streets in the has had a very severe operation and Rothert with a handsome pen and metropolis. Mr. Hatt has had a great grandchildren The funeral occurred on Tuesday which makes her recovery one that pencil set in recognition of the deal of experience in the meat busifrom the Evangelical Lutheran will require many weeks of recuper- splendid service that Mr. Rothert ness and should be able to give the church of Murdock, the pastor, Rev. ation before she is able to resume had given the athletic department of residents of that part of Omaha some G. A. Zoch officiating, preaching in her former activities. The many the school and the pleasant associa- real service.



er-Echo:

Red clover seed at \$16 per bushel.

Hickman late Wednesday when Juv- Northern railroad, in an address on chile Court Judge Scott dismissed a "The Future of Rotary" before the petition filed last summer making Omaha Rotary club Wednesday noon. him a ward of the juvenile court.

eligible for trial in the superior now. court, where conviction for murder is Mr. Flynn emphasized his points punishable with death.

Under Heavy Guard.

Hickman was taken to court un- of the international Rotary convender heavy guard. Few spectators tion in Belgium last year.

were present as his appearance in juvenile court was not expected by the public. The petition had been clubs," he said, "still remember that filed last August when Hickman was Rotary was in its early days a club released on probation on forgery in which every member was expectcharges.

and defense alienists slated to ap pear at his sanity hearing January on sordid ideas such as these could 25, confronted each other. Dr. O. R. Shelton, hired by the defense was with Hickman when Dr. Herman of ideals. Schorr and Dr. Paul Bowers, state business a profession-a science, and

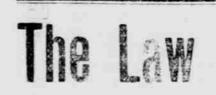
Dr. Shelton informed the state doctors that Hickman refused to be tested by state psychiatrists, and, fur- gest and busiest men to represent our there that it would require three particular elassification, is it not bedays for him to finish the examin- cause there is a task for us to peration

Continues Examination.

Doctors Schorr and Bowers con-Keyes and Dr. Benjamin Black, county jail physician. Thereupon Dr. Black went to Dr. Shelton, who was continuing to interview Hickman; and announced to Dr. Shelton that either the state alienists would examine Hickman or else Dr. Shelton

induce Hickman to submit to in- is a reason for Rotary's existence. vestigation by the state's alienists. -Omaha Bee-News.

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> with a wealth of humorous stories and personal experiences, and told

A Task to Perform "Many members of the first Rotary ed to transact business only with In Hickman's cell Wednesday state members of his club. But this system could not continue. No club formed

> live long, especially one that talked if we pride ourselves upon being selected from among the country's bigform that we have been thus chosen? That task, that duty, that re-

sponsibility on the individual, on the member club, and on Rotary Internaferred with District Attorney Asa tional, is to improve the standards of business and the ethics of professions, Let us not lose faith in the work that Rotary has done. One hundred and twenty-five or 150 codes or sets of rules or standards have been adopted by business and professional organizations in the United States and elsewould not be allowed to Dr. Shelton, however, continued where, as the result of Rotary's enhis examination and said he would deavors. It seems to me this alone

> Room for Improvement "Business has improved greatly in the past 25 years. There is still much room for improvement. If each Rotarian will become a member of his craft or professional association and see to it that these crafs or associations adopt codes of standards, he shall have accomplished much for Rotary and for business and the professions."

> F. B. Choate, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, chairman for the day was introduced by President Pierpont as a busy railroad man "who is not a slave to his bank bal-

---World-Herald.

LOWDEN MEN ARE ACTIVE

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- On the heels of his announcement that former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois would be entered in the North Dakota republican presidential primary in March, Clarence S. Buck, manager of the Chicago Lowden headquarters, was quoted in the Herald-Examiner tonight as saying Lowden also would be entered in the primaries in each of the sixteen other states that have primary laws. Petitions for placing Lowden's name in the North Dakota primary will be filed by March 1, Buck was quoted, and by the same date Lowden's name will be added to the Michigan primary lists. The outcome of the special session of the Illinois legislature will determine whether Lowden's name will be placed in Illinois.

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