THE OMAHA BEE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1924

Coolidge Appeals to Americans to **Preserve Institutions of Washington**

ty. Efforts in this direction are

not for the purpose of undermin

ing the independence of the individ ual, but for the purpose of maintain

ing for hi man equal opportunity They are made on the theory that

which existence could be supported

pect anything in that direction are

certain to be disappointed. He held

Several hundred persons assembled

Pioneers We Have Known;" a recl-

tation by Mrs. M. A. Vaper; a violin

solo by Ely Rasmussen; bass solos by

Edward F. Williams; a recitation by

Mrs. John W. Vvans; vocal duets by

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Williams;

cottish melodies by Mrs. John Mc-

as a leader, a patriot and a man were self.

"commander-in-chief"

of the dancing which followed the Captain Conway:

extolled by speakers. George W.

regular program. F. M. Russell, Mrs.

John Withnell and Clinton Miller

made up the committee in charge of

Quarles; Iowa State, Tolbert McRae;

Schools to Compete

Glee Clubs of Eight

Taggert, and an address on "Charac-

ter in Disguise" by Ed Thompson.

Winship was

President Calls Upon Citizens the name of justice and of humani to Make Necessary Sacrifices for the Maintenance of **Original Ideals.**

Washington, Feb. 22 .- President each individual is entiled to live his Coolidge, in a radio address delivered own life in his own way, free from tonight from the White House, com- every kind of tyranny and oppres bined with a tribute to Washingto an appeal to the American people to accept the responsibilities and con tinue the sacrifices necessary to make enduring the institutions which Wash- yet fully understood. He was a prac ington founded.

Coolidge described the part played sions. He knew that there was no y Washington in the founding of power to establish a system under erican government and de clared he accomplished the results without efforts. Those who now en by accepting great responsibilities and making great sacrifices.'

"If we are to maintain the inst. ont no promise of utions which he founded, if we are either, in small or large am o improve what he created, we must the other hand, if no one oughtto re like-minded with him, we must ceive gain except for service ren continue to accept responsibilities, we dered, no one ought to be required to render service except for reasonmust continue to make sacrifices, the president said. "Under all the able compensation. Equality and laws of God and man there is no other justice both require that there should be no profiteering and no exploita way.'

The address was delivered by the tion. Under the constitution of the president in his study in the White United States there is neither any House and was made by invitation of peasantry or any order of nobility the International Rotary clubs, mem Politically, economically and socially, bers of which recently asked that the service and character are to reign, president deliver an address today in and services and character alone. anniversary of the founding of Ro- "Such is the meaning of the life tarianism.

'Each year the birthday of George into being nearly 200 years ago. He Washington gains wider acceptance left the world stronger and better. s being of more national signi- He made life broader and awceter. ficance," 'Coolidge said. "In far off lands people are observing this day by taking thought of the qualities Pioneers Present that gave Washington his foremost place among the truly great. They are drawn to this man by his calm and clear judgment, by his abounding courage and by his unselfish t the Swedish auditorium yesterday Beyond that which was afternoon for the Washington birthrded to any other mortal. day program which was given under he holds rank as a soldier, statesman, auspices of the Douglas County assoand a patriot. Others may have ex ciation of Nebraska Pioneers. celled him in some of these qualities but no one ever excelled him in this threefold greatness. Yet Washington, C. W. Savidge, the program then the man, seems to stand above them progressed with remarks by George all. We can best estimate him by Wilcox, president of the association; in address by Dr. J. E. Wagner on

ot identifying him with some high place, but by thinking him as one of When all detailed descrip tion fails, it is enough to say he was great man. He had a supreme en lowment of character.

Steady Growth of Ideals.

'No one can think of America with out thinking of Washington. When we look back over the course of his tory before his day, it seems as though it had all been a preparation for him and his time. When we con sider events since then, we can see steady growth and development of the ideals which he represented and the institutions which he founded. world-wide in extent. The principles which he fought to establish have heome axioms of civilization. It might almost be said that the progress which peoples have made is measured by the degree with which they have accepted the great policies which he represented

Eight schools belonging to the Mis-"It is not possible to compress great life into a single sentence. We souri Valley Athletic conference will



Chef Kuneyl proudly displaying his invention—a huge electric candle-lit birthday cake—to America's premier inventor, Thomas A. Edison, and wife on 77th birthday.

George Washington, Hit by Bad Crops in 1789, Asked for of George Wahrington, who came Loan From Captain in Letter world.

me feel it now very terribly. Under this statement I am enclined to what I never expected to be reduced to the Holiday Program sonality ecessity of doing, that is to borrow

> what I owe in Alexandia, Va. Having thus fully and candidly expressed my country," now in the possession of elf, permit me to ask whether i the Pierpont Morgan library which within your power to supply m has been turned over to the public by with the above or a smaller sum. J. P. Morgan as a permanent memor-

In more cheerful vein the letter fal to his father. Opened by songs led by Charles In a letter written September 23. beth Parke Curtis, his step-daughter, Gardner and an invocation by Rev. In a letter written September 23. beth Parke Curtis, his step-daughter, 1756, to Mrs. George William Fairfax "Betsy:"

Approves Engagement

"I have sent a piece of Irish linen d piece of cambrick and a shirt to the man of your choice, of which measure by. The shirt fits tolerably there no doubt, as he had I would have this made merits to engage your affections, and somewhat narrow wrist bands; you have declared

considered necessary before filing with articles incorporation. ber of the executive board was passed The bylaws were changed so that

Members of the

ess of last night's banquet. by about 200 persons, or approximate ly 30 more than were present las

Omaha and Crawford extended in vitations for the association's sum ner meeting.

Two Omahans File for State Primary

Omaha Produce

Domaha, Feb. 22. Lincoln, Feb. 22.—Two Omahans, Harry B. Fleharty and John G. Kuhn, today filed for nomination for office with the secretary of state, Fleharty becoming a candidate for attorney general and Kuhn announcing his in-tention of contesting for a district judgeship. Others to file today were R. Con-rad Johnson, republican, of Mead, and C. F. Beushausen, democrat, of Loup City. Both are candidates for the state senate, Johnson from the Thirteenth district and Beushausen Thirteenth district and Beushausen Thirteenth district and Beushausen to The Thirteenth district and Beushausen to The to The Thirteenth district and Beushausen to the total to the total to the total Lincoln, Feb, 22.-Two Omahans, Harry B. Fleharty and, John G. Kuhn. by State Head

Waxes Wealthy

Has Retired to Farm.

Boston, executor of Cole and Gram-

mar and James B. King, will not be

Lincoln, Feb. 22.-E. B. Currier,

Co-Operation of Members 1 Urged by Kroh of Ogallala -New Constitution Adopted by Convention.

By Associated Press Thirteenth district and Beushausen from the Twenty-fifth. It was stated here today that peti-tions would be filed here within a few days asking that Miss Grace Shallenberger of Alma, daughter of Congressman Shallenberger, be placed on the ballot as candidate for alter-mate to the democratic national con-vention from the Fifth district. Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 22 .- Th ple of co-operation was urged by Kroh of Ogallala, president of the Nebraska Press association, addressing members of that organization in annual session today. If the members co-operate than he gives, Mr. Kroh declared, add "you cannot take out of any vention from the Fifth district. organization any more than you put nto it.

Group Outlined

Electrocutioner "Due to good work by past offlcers, the organization has been enoying a healthy growth, particularly during the last five years, with 1923 the banner year to far, 51 new mem bers having been added during that period," Mr. Kroh said. "Members Boston Man in Charge of have been manifesting a greater per-

sonal interest than ever before, and Former Nebraska Executions seem to have a clearer understanding of the organization's aims.' Stand for Law and Order.

Mr. Kroh pointed out that the as sociation had taken a strong stand for law and order, referring to the federal constitution as the best in the

in charge should Walter Simmons, He criticized, however, the convicted murderer of Frank Pahl, government printing stamped envelopes, declaring this was an injustice to the newspaper people. The report of O. O. Buck, field sec of Harvard, among retary. things, told of the killing of a

in charge should Walter Simmons, convicted murderer of Frank Pahl, go to the electric chair May 23. Currier has become independently wealthy, through his duties as electro-cutioner, Warden Fenton stated to day, and has retired to a farm in Florida. He charged the state \$400 and ex-penses for the three electrocutions at which he has been in charge. "I receive frequent inquiries from electricians and others in regard to the work," the warden said. "They the last legislature, which was op posed by the association, and which forth their candidacley electricians and others in regard to apparently think that the pulling a lever is all that is required. When they learn of the necessary adjustments and other matters connected with an electrocution, the

seem to lose interest." Seem to lose interest." Fairmont to Use Uniform Flag Decoration System Fairmont, Neb., Feb. 22.—The city and business men have purchased 125 flags from the Legion post of Fairmont to be displayed on the streets on national holidays and at all patriotic demonstrations. The State of the the street for t

streets on national holidays and at all patriotic demonstrations. The flags are four by six feet, displayed on staffs 12 feet in height. Boston Wool. Boston Weol. Boston Weol. Boston Wool. Boston Woo

Urges Compensation

Omaha Livestock Omaha, Feb. 12.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,500 head,

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poulity wanted. Dressed-Buyers are paying for dressed shickens, docks and gresse, 2@3c above alive price s, and for dressed turkeys, 5@ 5c above live prices. Some dealers are accepting shipments of dressed poultry and selling same on 10 per cent commis-sion basis. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

\$8.15 (9.10); common to fair to \$8.90; good to choice year \$10.00; fair to good yearlings, common to fair yearlings, good to choice yearlings, Quotations on Cattle-peeves, 19.25@10.40; fail

nd selling same on 10 per cent commis-on basis. Jobbing prices of dressed poultry to re-liers: Springs, soft, 30@35c; brollers, Quotation 10.45c; hens, 26c; roosters, 17@18c; o. 2 turkeys, considerably ies. Wholesale prices of beef cuts effective oday are as follows: No. 1 rounds, 18c; No. 2, 25c; No. 3, 16c; 1c; No. 1 Joins, 25c; No. 2, 16c; No. 1c; No. 1 Joins, 35c; No. 2, 16c; No. 1c; No. 7. Se: No. 1 plates or the second state of the second state of the second state state state second state sta

tock cows. \$2.0064.00; stock calves. \$4.00 50; veal calves, \$4.002.9.50; bulls, stars to. \$4.0026.00 Hogs-Receipts, 20.500 head. Continued

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Jobbing prices: FRUITS. Jobbing prices: FRUITS. Strawberries-Florida, quarts, 50@66c. Grapefruit-Per box, extra fancy. 5.50 G 4.50; fancy. 52.50 4.00. Cramberries-Jersey. 50-1b. boxes, extre fancy, 55.00; fancy. 54.55. Oranges-California, naval, fancy sc. how cording to size, 53.285@5.50; choice. 25c less: Florida pineapple oranges, per box, 54.50; tangerings, 54.00. Bananas-Per pound, 10c. Lemons-California, fancy, ner box

Receipts and disposition of he Union stockyards. Omah

Packing Co. ... Packing Co. ...

1.00018—Furnips, parsnips, beets and carrots, in sacks, 25/4c per lb.; rutabagas, in sacks, 21/9c; less than sacks, 3c. Cucumbers—Per doz, 35.00, Parsley—Southern, per dozen bunches, 11.00021,25.

00 1 1. 25 Delaine, Idaho B Domestic: Ohio and Pennsyvania fleeces;

"I assure you that if Mr. Law is ruffles larger by one half an inch and only done so, but that after careful the collar by three quarters of an examination of your inch, which is in other respects pronot be happy without him-that your per bigness. If Miss Nancy will do me alliance with him meets my appreciathe favor to get thread and buttons tion

suitable it will oblige me much. I have a mpanied with my fervent wishes The great virtues of Washington really forgotten to produce them mythat you may be as happy in this im portant event as your most sanguin In marked contrast in a letter writ imagination has ever presented to ten in 1789, from Mount Vernon to you . | Along with these wishes

Pioneer Geneva Couple

man at Geneva. New Constitution Adopted.

nual report showed total receipts of

\$4,461.52. Although blind for years, Mr. Edgecombe is an active newspa

After adopting Secretary Buck's re

ne said would have made it impos sible for political candidates to prop erly through the newspapers. Treasurer Frank Edgecombe's an

port, the convention accepted a new constitution and bylaws which, how ever, are not materially differen

from those previously in force The purpose of adopting a new stitution was largely to make change.

amendment by J. F. O'Furey of Hartington to make the treasurer a mem

membership of the financial commit tee is increased from three to five.

ongratulating each other on

Married 50 Years Ago State Legion Head

I bestow upon you my choicest bless ings.' "Never till within these two years Among the letters are a lock have I experienced the want of Washington's hair, a piece of lace

money. Short crops and other causes and one of silk from Martha Washnot entirely within my control, make ington's wedding dress.

Geneval Neb., Feb. 22 .- Mr. and

Goal to Be Reached. "We have not yet reached the goal of Washington's ideals. They are not tical man. He suffered from no delu

influence in the adoption of the constitution of the United States. All sociation. these are centered around the prin- Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, ern.

we examine the meaning of inde- Drake, Iowa State, Washington and was not announced at the meeting of day and at the same place, was presthat they are simply rights which so the first contest. ciety can bestow upon us. They are carned. They have to be paid for, Kansas, N. T. A. Larremore; Nebras-Holmes Cowper; Missouri, Dean James our obligations one to another.

Showed Path to Liberty.

"Washington did not, could ot. Washington, Roy Russell. give anything to his countrymen. His greatness lies in the fact that he was Virtues of Washington

successful in calling them to the per-formance of a higher outy. He Told at Kiwanis Meeting showed them how to have a greater liberty by earning it. All that any the soldier of valor, is the statesman of a conselidation of the Great North society can do, all that any govern- of consummate wisdom, whose talents ern, the Northern Pacific and the Burment can do, is to attempt to guar- and virtues will be admired long after lington railroads. The control of the antee to the individual, the social, eco- this marble shall have moldered into Eurlington is jointly held by the

nomic and political rewards of his dust," Judge Arthur C. Kakeley told Northern Pacific and the Great North- for political recognition in a plea for own effort and industry. The Amer- members of the Kiwanis club at Hotel ern through the ownership of 98 per legislation that will bring about an ica which Washington founded does Rome Friday. t mean we shall have everything "The future of this great land of done for us, but that we shall have ours depends, not upon what other Mellon Tax Reduction Is

every opportunity to do everything nations may say or do, but upon us for ourselves. This is liberty, but it and if this great experiment of selfis liberty only through the acceptance government which we have launched of responsibility.

"It cannot fail to be worth while shall have to say, as Cassius said to the Mellon tax reduction plan which to recall some of the activities of Brutus: 'The fault, dear Brutus, is is now causing so much interest in Washington and the men of his day, not in our stars, but in ourselves Before we complain too that we are underlings.""

much about our hardships in these luxurious days, before we lose faith Retiring Legislator to in the power of the people by rely ing on themselves to best serve them selves, it is well to consider the early beginnings of this republic. . .

republican, who has just filed as "Self government does not purge candidate for state representative us of all our faults, but there are from the Eighteenth district, is to Technical High School very few students of the affairs of have the support of the man whom mankind who would deny that the he hopes to succeed in that office. theory upon which our institutions This man is none other than the d gives the best results that popular "Mac" Baldrige. It was on have ever been given to any people. the advice of Baldrige that Pollock, When there is a failure, it is not be- a young attorney, decided to file. caus the system has failed, but be cause we have failed. For the purpose of insuring liberty, for enact-

ministration of even-handed justice, for the faithful execution of the laws. no institutions have ever given great er promise of more worthy perform ance than those which are repre sented by the name of Washington.

People's Support Necessary. "We have changed our constitution and laws to meet changing condition and a better appreciation of the broad requirments of humanity. We central idea of self-government remains unchanged. While we realize the valleys named, make up the shipthat freedom and independence of the ment. individual mean increased responsibility for the individual, while w we know that the people do and must support the government, and that the government does not and cannot suprepresented by organized numbers and death of his wife yet; and one daugh-ter Cropper is president. tivities on the part of the govern- funeral will be held at John A. Gen-

necessary for this purpose both in tery

ponent of the rights of man. We test, starting in 1925, with Kansas chairman of the Great Northern rail-brated their golden wedding anniverthink of him as having established City as the scene of the first con- way, has retired as a member of the sary at their home here. They were the independence of America. We as test. The tentative date selected vis board of directors and executive com- surprised in the afternoon by the arsociate his name with liberty and February 14, according to announce- mittee of the Chicago Burlington and rival of 20 of their relatives and freedom. We say that he was a great ment made by officers of the Missouri Quincy Railroad Company, and has friends who brought the viands for a Valley Intercollegiate Glee Club as been succeeded, by Vice President 6 o'clock dinner,

Louis Hill Quits

Asks Loan

By Associated Press.

he said in part:

well, yet

Charles O. Jenks of the Great North- Mrs. Miles Flick, a sister-in-law, ciple of self-government. But when Kansas State Agricultural college, The cause of Mr. Hill's resignation Mrs. Pickerell took place the same

pendence, of constitutional liberty and the University of Kansas are the the directors yesterday but it was said ent. of self government, we do not find schools which will be represented in by those who are close to the Great Mr. and Mrs. Pickerell and Mr. and Northern Railroad magnate that his Mrs. Flick were married at the Flick The official representatives who health wagnot such as to justify the home in El Paso, Ill., February 19, very complex. They have to be make up the executive committee are: continued shouldering of all his re- 1874. Miles Flick died at Geneva sponsibilities. Directors of the Great seven years ago. The two couples They arise only from the discharge of ka, Harold F. Holtz; Drake, Dean Northern said however, that Mr. Hill had lived here since 1875.

Burlington Post

will continue to be interested in the Mrs. D. C. McGaffey, a daughter activities of the Burlington Railroad of Mr. and Mrs. Pickerell; their piece. and that he would continue as chair. Mrs. Frank Moore of Lincoln and man of the board of directors and ex. Owen Merrill and family of Omaha

ecutive committee of the Great North- were here for the anniversary.

mended.

Told at Kiwanis Meeting "George Washington, besides being the revival of reports in Wall street Negro Press Pleads

Tuskegee (Ala.) hospital, was recom-

The president also was called on to

abolish all manner of segregation "as

now flagrantly imposed upon colored

kane, Wash. Funeral services will be

held at 9 Monday morning in the

Chicago Boys Arrested at_

Washington's birthday

day

cent of the outstanding stock.

Hit by Democratic Speaker "The republicans and the democrats should ever he doomed to failure, we are now fighting together to defeat the 54 soldiers imprisoned at Leavenriots. United States," said I. J. Dunn in his A complete negro staff at the

speech Friday afternoon to democrats of Omaha at Hotel Rome.

Mr. Dunn touched on government incidents that are now taking place in Help Friend Succeed Him Washington. The government as a Fay H. Pollock, 4806 Webster street, whole seems to be running as usual according to Mr. Dunn.

Observes Afmiversaries Technical High school held two meetings of students yesterday to commemorate the birthday anniver saries of George Washington and Baldrige does not plan to go back to Abraham Lincoln. The boys' and the legislature, and has promised to girls' glee club sang Kipling's "Resupport Pollock. So far, no other re- cessional" and the Kiwanis club quar

Midland Kals Give Play.

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 22 .- The Kale

Bible Class to Hear Brown.

" The leads

G. M. Hitchcock was the principal Entire Menu Shipped. speaker. Ef Centro, Cal., Feb. 22 .- The entire

menu for a banquet to be given in Washington next week in honor of President Coolidge was on its way

phronean Literary society of Midlanto the national capital today in a refrigerator car loaded here with college gave its annual play at the winter products of Imperial, Coachella Wall theater. The play given this Twenty-seven year was "The Detour." and Yuma valleys. have extended and increased the di- varieties of fresh fruits and veget- were carried by Mary Stahl, Albert rect power of the voter. But the ables, as well as butter, cheese and Quelle, Robert Fackelman, and Marturkeys for the feast, all grown in garet Willert. Mrs. Carl Hawkinson, head of the expression department directed the play.

Mrs Maud Jackson Dies.

Rev. R. R. Brown will speak on rested in a rooming house raid. They "The Miracle of the Ages," before said they "were just seeing the coun-Mrs. Maud Jackson died at her nome, 2919 Bancroft street, yesterthe men's Bible class of the First try." day. She is survived by her husband, Baptist church Sunday morning at port the people, yet the proection who is seriously ill with pneumonia Baptist church Sunday morning at N. Y. Local Markets Closed, speaker ex-Congressman A. W. Jef of the individual from the power now and has not been informed of the the class are expected to attend. Wal-

News from Egypt is bad. Women ment which were not needed in the tleman chapel at 2 Monday afternoon, want American coothes. They, will get days of Washington. Many laws are Burial will be in West Lawn geme sunburned in many new places -- closed today for Washington's birth at her home in the Angelius apart-West Falm Beach Times.

Geneva cele

whose marriage to the brother of

for Equalization Move Made to Increase

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22 .- Asking equalization of labor and capital, the

National Negro Press association issued an address today to the people of the United States. The Coolidge administration was endorsed and the president asked to pardon outright worth on account of the Houston

employes in the various governmental

departments at Washington. Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen Dies; **Resident of Omaha 36 Years**

Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, 51, who had been a resident of Omaha for 36 years, died at her home, 3102 North Twenty fourth street, yesterday. She is survived by her father, J. P. Engle, Spokane, Wash.; three sons, J. W. Hansen, Ray A. Hansen, Robert E.

Hansen; one daughter, Mrs. Alberta Steinbaugh, and two brothers, John of Omaha, and O. S. Engle of Spo

Holdrege, Feb. Feb. 22. - Loniel f. Sacred Heart Catholic church. Burial Cooper, a farm laborer of Benkle man, was sentenced to the peniten

will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery tiary for from five to seven years for a statutory crime against his 13year-old niece. At the time the crime sa Lincoln on Theft Charge was committed, Mr. Cooper was em

Lincoln, Feb. 22 .- Three boys from ployed on the farm of his brother Chicago, Edward Wright. 20; Earl near Sacramento. Moore, 20, and Harry Hagel, 19, are

said to have confessed to police that Jefferis Is Speaker at they robbed three houses here last

night. About \$200 worth of proper ty was obtained. The boys were ar-

on day program had for its principal feries. Attorney N. W. Ware was New York, Feb. 22 .- All local marmaster of ceremonies. kets were closed today on account of

Ruth G. Schneider Dies.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-All local markets Mrs. Ruth G. Schneider, 52, died ments.

New York Grain. New York, Feb. 21. - Wheas --Spot, firm; No. 1 dark northern apring. c. 1 f. track New York, domestic, 51.424; No. 2 red winter. c. 1 f track New York, domestic, 51.254; No. 2 hard winter, f. c. b., 51.274; No. 1 Manitoha, f. o. h., 51.154; No. 2 mixed durum, f. c. b., 51.154; No. 2 mixed durum, f. c. b., 51.154; Corn-Spot, steadler; No. 2 yellow, c. 1 f. New York rail, 97%; No. 2 white, c. 1 f. New York rail, 95%; Data-Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 85% Data-Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 85% Data-Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 85% ing shaded on low

Dats-Spot, steady, ice, white and yel-low granulated, 52,30,82,40. Feed-Easy; western bran, 100 pounds ack, \$31.00 Tallow-Firm; extra, \$14,0, nominal. Lard-Easy; middlewest, \$11,60%11.70

New York Produce. New York Produce. Jefferis Is Speaker at Washington Day Program More than 400 members and friends of York Rite Masons met last night at Pilgrim Baptist church for their second annual banquet. A Washing New York Produce. Proceeding Statements (See Strady): receipts. 14,801 Cases Astronometer Steady: receipts and porter. New York Produce. Need York Produce. New York Produce. New York Produce. New New York Produce.

Kanaas City Produce. Nanaas City, Mo., Feb. 22.-Kgga-Mar-cet 2c lower: firsts, 27c; selects, 25c. Rutter-Market firm and unchanged. Poultry-Measy heas 1c higher; other souttry unchanged. Potatoes-Market unchanged.

London, Feb. 22.—Bar Silver, 32 9-16d per ounce. Money-21, per cast: discount rates, short bills, 35 per cent; three mouths bills, 3 9-16 per cent.

Dividend of TWO DOLLARS(\$2.00) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on April 1, 1924, to stockholders of record, March 10, 1924, as shown on the books of the

Company C.A. PEACOCK, Secretary

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