### NOISE IN MRS. GLOVER'S HOME Patrick Succeeds

Sound Heard in House Night Following Shooting of Husband.

HATTLE LE BLANC WAS NOT FOUND

duce Witnesses to Admit They Found Any Trace of

the Girl.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.-A noise was distinctly heard in the home of Mrs. Allian Glover of Waltham the night after the one on which her husband, Clarence P. Glover, came to his death by shooting, according to testimony given today in the trial of Hattie Leblanc, charged with the murder of Glover, George J. Freeman of Newton, a friend of Mrs. Glover, who, with sis wife, was at the Glover home for two or three days after the murder, testified to hearing this noise, but said he did not in-

vestigate it. torney, but he was unable to induce either Freeman, his wife or Mrs. Glover hersett to admit that they saw any trace in the standing in court of a widower and enables home of the presence of Hattle LeBlanc, who was found hiding under a bed in the spare room three days after the shooting.

Barriended Door. Mrs. Freeman admitted to Mr. Johnson that she had placed some furniture in front of the door of the spare room, but said she could not explain her motive.

Attorney Johnson spent considerable time trying to get Mr. and Mrs. Freeman to testify that Mrs. Glover used profuse and indecent expressions in denouncing her husband. Mrs. Freeman said she never heard Mrs. Glover speak in that manner, but Mr. Freeman admitted he heard Mrs. Glover apply one vile epithet to her husband. Late in the day's session several minor witnesses were called. One of them, Charles McCarthy, who assisted in carrying Glover. from the plazas into Dr. Cousen's hospital, said that he visited Glover's laundry the next day and found there a comb, a cap

of visiting the laundry the day after the one-half of the realty. trying to get Mr. and Mrs. Johnsor to testhooting and seeing an overturned chair

BIG CROWD FOLLOWS WENDLING Alleged Murderer Taken to Scene of the Crime,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.-Followed by streets with the jury and trial judge from The body has not yet been recovered. the court house to St. John's church, the ing to gain a view of him made the pris- Horine, brothers, broke through and were Alderson; debate on the question, "Re- Miss Fisher was injured and sued for oner very nervous and he seemed relieved when back in the court room.

Although the crowd manifested no inclination to become unruly, police reserves were called to the church, where the crowd rapidly increased in size.

It was almost a mile from the court house to the church. When the trip was started Judge Gregory turned to the people that the procession was coming, and several blocks near the church were lined with persons eager to catch a view of the prispersons easer to catch a view of the pris-

Court officials accompanied the jury and prisoner through the church, where, the prosecution contends, Alma Kellner was killed, and then to the parochial school, beneath which the body claimed to be that of the child was found.

The defense closed its case soon after the trial was resumed e trip to the scene. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock morning, when arguments will be heard. Four hours will be consumed in the addresses to the jury, two attorneys speaking for each side,

Wendling appeared haggard and pale and showed piainly the effects of a sleepless night. His nervousness increased as the cross-examination progressed, and at one time it appeared that he would be unable even to reply to the questions which were fired at him by the state's attorneys. Continually he reached forward and with a shaking hand poured out a glass of water from a pitcher near the witness stand and gulped down the contents.

Wendling was unable to explain why he had left Louisville. He admitted that the position he held at St. John's church was better than any he had after he suddenly departed from this city, and confirmed his wife's statement that their relationship was a happy one while he was working

"Are these yours?" asked Commonwealth Attorney Huffaker, holding up a bloody pair of athlete's velvet trunks. "They are," stammered Wendling. He

said he had worn them years ago when he was a trick bicycle performer in France. but declared he could not account for the blood stains.

The trunks were found in the same cellar in which the body of the Kellner child was discovered.

WIFE THLLS STORY TO THE JURY Woman Who Caused Murder Attempts to Save Husband.

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 2 -In support of her husband's plea that he shot and killed Charles Edward Gibson, a wealthy oil field operator, in a period of madness induced by her confession that she had been intimate with Gibson, Mrs. Menio Moore related her story today to the jury before which Moore is being tried for Gib-

son's murder. Mrs. Moore said that Gibson had pursued her persistently. His office was in the same building as that of her husband, who is manager of a circuit of theaters. Gibson, she said, told her her husband was not true to her end offered to prove it by taking her to a country place, on a certain night last July, where, he said,

her husband had an appointment with a woman. She accepted and they drove in a buggy to a barn on a lenely road. Her husband was not there. Mrs. Moore testified that Gibson at-

racked her and thereafter forced her to continue relations with him by threatening to expose her to her husband. She made trips with Gibson to Cincinnati and St. Louis during her husband's absence from home. Her confession to her hushand followed the receipt by him of an anonymous letter advising him that his wife and Gibson were subjects of public

She said on the morning of October 3 Moore met Gibson at the railroad station and without warning shot him four times. Otheon fell dead.

During his wife's recital Moore sat apparently in a stupor in the prisoners' dock. The defense expects to close its syldence

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Attorney for Defendant Unable to In- Josephine Knauber, Incubator Baby, Chief Beneficiary of Woman's Will, Loses Contest.

> Josephine Knauber, the "incubator baby, principal heir under the will of the late Amanda A. Patrick, and M. C. Goodwin and family, other heirs under the will, lost

band of Mrs. Patrick at the time of her Allister; geography, by Eleanor Patrick, by Melvin M. Johnson, the defendant's at- death. Judgment in accordance with the and Japanese hables by Rachel Metcalf. verdict was entered by Judge Scars. The judgment gives Mr. Patrick the by Mildred Barber.

estate, one-half.

a person dying testate to elect whether he was spent in guessing tableaux representshall take what is given him under the ing the titles of books. will or what the law allows. Mr. Patrick elected to take one-half of the estate, the widower's half. The Goodwins and Miss Knauber contested, contending that Mr. Patrick was not the widower of the deceased. All questions of law are for the the jury. The jury was instructed to re- per, "French Characteristics," Murie Carey: band at the time of her death.

The judgment of yesterday will be apand a pin, which were later identified as tate as the widower, and all the personal tion, Wanita Myers; memory box. Claire belonging to Hattle LeBlanc. The Star," Margaret Smith Samuel D. Elmore, attorney for the which provides that they shall go to the and Delia Templeton; recitation, Margaret of the revolutionary period. Glovers for many years, was on the stand surviving spouse in every case, and Miss Murphy; duet, Marion McCaffery and Ruth when court adjourned for the day and told Knauber and the Goodwins can secure only Hunniger.

EARLY SKATER IS DROWNED gram: Essay, Lillian Johnson; reading

Through Ice Into Cedar River ar Churles City.

CHARLES CITY, Ia., Dec. 1 .- (Special Michelson Telegram.)-Leo West, aged 18, was For the Browning society the oracle was

scene of the crims. So many persons try- the thin ice of a pond, Ralph and John the following program: Current events, E. came frightened and ran away. drowned today. Raiph, 12 years old, sank golved, that we should have county option damages, but the trial judge dismissed the first, and John, 10 years old, could have in the state." The affirmative was argued complaint on the ground that the evidence saved himself had he not attempted to by E. Perkins and the negative by W. showed no negligence on the part of the rescue his brother. The bodies were re- Shillington. The closing number was a defendant. The supreme court held the

### HIGH SCHOOL CLUB MEETINGS

Eight Societies Give Programs Including Music and Recitations.

DISCUSSION OF COUNTY OPTION same question followed.

centure, Current Events and Other Subjects Are

Disenaned.

The ten literary societies of the Omaha High school met Friday afternoon and enjoyed some very interesting programs. Th their fight for the bulk of the \$20,000 estate of Mrs. Patrick to E. G. Patrick, her ing program: Original story by France husband, before Judge Sears in the law Malloy: recitation, by Carmelia Jenkins division of the district court yesterday af- reading, by Irene Majors, original story, by Mable Berquest; recitation, by Myrth After both sides had concluded that the Dutcher; reading by Charlotte Marquard; fury never would agree, it having delib. The Priscilla Alden society opened with erated for over twenty-four hours, it gave paper on ancient history by Delia Nelson. notice that it had agreed at 5 p. m. its The rest of the program consisted of verdict was that Mr. Patrick was the hus- papers on modern history by Dorothy Mc

The program concluded with a vocal solo The Art society spent its time in sketchhim to claim the widower's share of the ing from life. The model was a child in

the garb of a fairy. Mrs. Patrick's will cut her husband off. The Margaret Puller society had a short with only her jewels and personal property, but interesting program as follows: Piano The law permits the surviving spouse of ing. Lois Howell. The rest of the time

given by the Hawthorne society, under the 7 and July 2, 1776. leadership of Helen Civits as follows: Paper, "Home Life of the French and English," Mable Mahosky; recitation, "French court to determine; questions of fact, for and English," Hannah Kulakophsky; paturn a verdict finding merely whether or reading, "Paris," Dell Kern; selection from not Mr. Patrick was Mrs. Patrick's hus. Mark Twain, "An Unexpected Acquaintance," Flosaie Jones and Gail Howard. Under the leadership of Mary Roche the pealed to the supreme court. If it is Pleiades society gave the following prosustained, Patrick can claim half the es- gram: Plano solo, Irono Sedgely, recita-

The Lininger Travel club had for its pro-'The Old Man," Freeda Bellman; origina Lee West Meets Death by Palling story, Gall Betzer, selection, "Wilderness Babies," Mary Johnson; reading, "Of Such is the Kingdom," Leola Barnes; story,

several hundred curious persons, Joseph drowned in the Cedar river late this even- read by Lola Byrd. The rest of the time Wendling, charged with the murder of ing. He was skating with a number of was spent in character given by Marion Alma Kellner, was marched through the other people and broke through the ice. Parsons, Ruth Arastein, Alice Johnson. Lola Byrd and Elizabeth Rainey,

recitation by Leslie Nocl. The D. D. so- lower court to be in error.

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clety opened with current events by Harold Torrel. A debate followed, the question being, "Resolved, that the fifteenth amendment to the constitution should be repealed." John Berquist spoke for the affirmative and C. Hathaway for the negalive. An extemporaneous debate on the

Next Wednesday the Latin society will Ancient and Modern History, Art, Ltt- Dave on its program: Examples of classic architecture in Omaha by Edward Landels. geographical places with classic names by Julia Quinby, origin of common and proper names by Ellen Rosen

### Historic Scenes to Be Re-Enacted

School Children Will Give Declaration of Independence in Dialogue.

The eighth grade pupils of Lincoln school association, December 10. Much of the language of the document has been woven into dialogue and with periwis, buckles, quills and flags the children will try to bring to the minds of their audience some of the scenes enacted just before the United States came into existence.

gave about \$2,700 to her relatives and the solo, Adelyn Wood; recitation, Elizabeth afternoon and a small admission fee will surrectionists. be charged. The program includes a Coionial dame's tea party, a presentation of scenes from the first continental congress, September 5-October 26, 1774, and the sec-An enjoyable program on "France" was ond continental congress, May 10, 1775, June

As stated in the amnouncement on the Mexicans. program the object of this presentation is | U. M. Turner, connected with the Pear teresting subject matter the formalities of for trouble. conducting a public meeting, as, for example, addressing the chair; waiting for the Marathon Telephone exchange, received same time to give to them the clear, concise, elegant English of the great thinkers triot. Fifteen armed men are on guard.

Damages for Runaway Caused by Cranking Machine,

Justice Start of the Minnesota supreme court in an opinion handed down today Miss Clara Pisher of Elmwood, Minn.

was driving a horse and an automobile left here tonight to confer with the revoowned by John McGrath was standing at the side of the road. When McGrath FRANKFORT, Ind. Dec. 3.-Skating on The Webster society was entertained by cranked the car Miss Fisher's horse be-

## DIAZ WOULD PLACATE REBELS

Peace Commission Appointed to Treat with Disaffected Element.

WHITE FLAG DISPLAYED ON TRIP

Poreign Interests Bring Strong Pres sure to Bear on Government to End Turmoil-Start from

Chihanhan.

EL PARO, Tex., Dec. 3,-The insurreconary troubles in Mexico tonight took or an entirely unexpected aspect here tonight shon it became known that the government had made overtures of peace.

A peace commission has been appointed by Diaz, according to a special to the Times from Calbushus, to treat with the disaffected element, and the commission is new at San Isidor, where the insurrectionists are strong. The trip from Chihuahua are planning to give the "Declaration of was made in a special train over the Mexi-Independence" in dramatized form in the can Northwestern, flying a white flag on auditorium of the Young Men's Christian the engine. The commission is composed of Chillmahna men, but the personnel is sot given.

The explanation of this move is that for eign interests have brought strong pressure to bear on the government to end the turmoil by placating the insurgents.

This is the first time in thirty years that the Mexican government has been the first to suggest peace terms with in-

Chilbunhus Banks Lone Deposits. from the Chihushua banks and placed on deposit in El Paso within the last week, according to admissions of the local bankers. Much of it has been brought here by

manifold—to give a glimpse of the great son interests at Pearson, Chihunhua, came men who freed America; to familiarize students with the events which led to their that all women had laft the camp, about freedom; to present to them through in- 200 in all, and that the men were prepared

Last night, W. J. Newsom, manager of recognition from the chair; standing to a report that 200 armed revolutionists were speak; formal closing, etc., and at the gathered near the old smelter at the mouth of Terlingua creek, in the Terlingua dis-The Mormon colonists at Colonia Dubiar

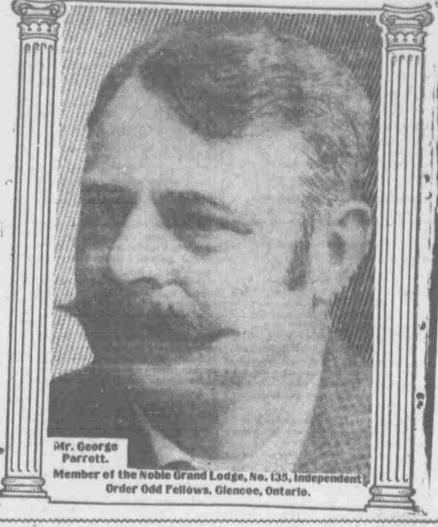
are organizing into military companies for AUTO'S NOISE NERVE WRECKING the protection of the town if attacked, but are unable to buy any arms, according to Minnesota Supreme Court Grants a dispatch to the Herald today. This dispatch says Mexicans at Casas Grandes have received arms from the federal gov-ST. PAUL, Dec. 3.-The noise made by ernment, but have none to spare to the an automobile immediately after the ma- Mormons. The people at Colonia Dublan chine has been cranked was officially de- are still greatly excited, it is asserted, al-Harriet Duke; letter from Seattle, Myrtle clared to be "nerve wrecking" by Chief though no revolutionists have come close

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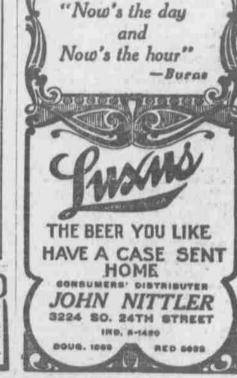
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