cold wave in west and central por tions, with temperature near zero to-

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A heavy fall of snow, which only

less, in preference to freezing in their

homes that are filled with cold and

chill resulting from the protracted

The American relief administra

tion will supplement its feeding

program by distributing 540,000 gar

vill provide a Christmas tree in

each of its 2,000 feeding centers in

Austria. Each child will receive an

extra one-pound cake made of Amer-

The American Red Cross will dis-

tribute clothing and condensed milk

age and children of all ages in or-

At the Christmas tree celebration

arranged by the Hoover mission, to

ael Hanish, will make his first pub-

CAUGHT BY CITIZENS

Dennis Said to Have Been

Peeping at Girls.

TRACKED IN THE SNOW

Worked up to a fever heat because of the operations of a "Peeping Tom"

in their neighborhood during the last three months, over 100 men,

women and children went on the war

path last night and caught a suspect,

Ruth Ashley and Helen Johnson.

staying at the Scandinavian Young

Vomen's Christian association, 209

The two girls, according to their reports to Detectives Danbaum and

Palmtag, saw Dennis standing in an

alley adjacent to the building, looking in at their open window. The girls

called to other young women living

in the establishment and the "hue

Out of the houses ran scores of

persons armed with revolvers, pis-

tols and shotguns. Some clothed and others partially so. The snow

made the alleged criminal easy to

brough yards, over fences, up and

With cheers and shouts the preces

streets where he was turned over to

"My name is Dennis," said the sus-

pect when he left his captors.
"If it isn't Dennis, it will be," re-

torted a young girl armed with a revolver and who had insisted that

instant justice be meted out to the

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20 .- Announce

from Havana, Cuba. The cable, which has been laid to a point three

miles out from Miami, will be cut

at the nearest point to Cuba and a

short length laid from there to Co-

Steamer Movements.

THE WEATHER.
For twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m. tonday:

Monday:
Temperature.
Highest, 31; lowest, 20; moan, 26; normal, 26. Total excess since January 1, 587, 1 telative Humidity (Percentage).
At 7 a. m., 75; noon, 76; 7 p. m., 77. Precipitation (Inches and Hundredths), Total, none, Total since January 1, 22,22, deficiency 8,15.

Hourly Temperatures, 5 a. m., 2011 p. m., 30

WESTERN UNION CABLE

track and after a chase which led

upon Mr. Dennis

the detectives.

and cry" was raised far and near.

North Twenty-sixth street,

ALLEGED PEEPER IS

ments among 300,000 children.

lack of heating,

ican white flour.

phanages and hospitals.

morrow morning; tomorrow proba-bly fair, colder in east. * * * 16 PAGES.

IRISH HOME RULE BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE OF LORDS

Amendments Made in Commons Accepted—Becomes Law This Week.

TO CREATE SENATES FOR NORTH AND SOUTH

By the Associated Press, London, Dec. 20.-The Irish home rule bill now is safe and will be placed on the statute book this week in a form only slightly amended from the shape in which it first left the house of commons. The house of tords today, after a brief debate, agreed to all the amendments made to the bill by the commons.

Owing to a slight modification made in the house of lords today at the suggestion of Lord Birkenhead the lord chancellor, the bill again will have to be submitted to the house of commons, as a formality and it probably will be tomorrow be fore the royal sanction is given. One of the principal changes in the bill made by the lords is that senates will be created for both the northern and southern parliaments. As proposed by the government, the question of the method of establishing the senates was to be left for the decision of the Irish parliaments.

Another modification secured by the lords is that instead of the couneil of Ireland being nominated by the two parliaments, each will appoint seven of its members and each par-Mament thirteen, making a total of forty, while instead of the president council being the lord chancellor of Ireland as proposed by the government, he will be nominated by the lord lieutenant on the advice of the crown.

The lords also defeated the proposal that the Irish parliaments should have the power to levy a sur-

It is generally supposed that the government regards the bill as the basis for future negotiations, and with this idea has purposely reserved the questions of customs and excise

URGES DE VALERA SEND BIG FUNDS TO IRELAND

Boston, Dec. 20.-A request that he immediately send to Ireland the funds collected in the Irish liberty ond drive was telegraphed last night to Eamonn De Valera as "president of the Irish republic" by the Massachusetts council of the Friends of Irish Freedom.

The telegram said: "We under stood that millions of dollars collect ed for Ireland during the bond sale are deposited in American banks in your name and remain in your per sonal control. We believe the suffering people of Ireland are entitled to the use of these funds at once. Therefore, we respectfully urge you to send all available funds to ire-

DEMANDS POSSESSION

OF DUBLIN CITY HALL Dublin, Dec. 20 .- General Boyd, commander of the Dublin district, has sent notice demanding posses sion of the city hall and municipal buildings by Wednesday. The Dub-lin corporation met today and resolved by a vote of 16 to 7, to ignore t'ao demand.

A big raid on a mail train was reported today from Charlesville, County Cork. Fifty armed and disguised men held up the crew of the train at the station and removed twelve mail bags, which later were recovered in a hedge nearby. Two of the bags had been emptied.

MRS. M'SWINEY CALLS ON CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.-Mrs. Murial MacSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, and her sister-in-law, Miss Mary M. MacSwiney, were given an audience today by Cardinal O'Connell at his home. Later they made an informal visit to the Hall of Flags at the state house at the invitation of the members of the legislature.

Bishop Burch Dies. New York, Dec. 20.—Charles Summer Burch, bishop of the New York diocese of the Episcopal church lied suddenly here today. Heart disease is thought to have caused his which John T. Hettrick, already un several days.

Only a Loaf and a Garment For Children's Christmas

Darkest Yuletide Ever Known Faces Most of Vienna People—Food, Fuel and Clothing Desperately Scarce.

Vienna, Dec. 19.—Christmas cheer people coming from their cold in Vienna will be distributed only homes. among the children of the American served to deepen the gloom of the mission, the American relief adminpeople of Vienna, is being removed istration and the American Red by groups of pale men and women Cross. For the majority of the 1,800, many of whom fall to the ground 000 inhabitants of the city this from exhaustion, caused mostly by Christmas is certain to be the dark- starvation. The Viennese shuffle est ever known. about the streets, resigned and hope

The strike of hotel, restaurant and cafe employes has spread to the outlying section, closing more shelters, which at least offered warmth for

GERMAN REPARATIONS

Brussels Conference Brings Specific Statements of Relief Required.

WANT SOME SHIPS BACK

By the Associated Press.

Brussels, Dec. 20 .- The demands of the Germans for concessions under he Versailles treaty now are sufficiently definite to make the allied delegates to the second financial conference to discuss German reparations feel it is necessary to continue the conference until a substantial agreement as to what Germany can pay and what help the allies are willing to give in order to get the repa- Man Giving Name of J. P rations has been reached.

The conference probably will adjourn Wednesday until after the new ear holiday.

The German demands for relief now are fairly definite. They ask that they be enabled to obtain 3,000, 000,000 gold marks for food purposes during the coming year in addition to the allowances under the Spa coal agreement. More than 3,000,000,000 marks additional are needed for raw materials, the Germans declare.

The Germans also asked approva of their request made to the reparations commission last month that no further shipping be surrendered, and that some already in allied hands be

returned to Germany.
The Germans want the liquidation of Germany property abroad to cease and the remaining property, as well as the equivalent of the property alead sold, made available to Gernany in some form. They ask authority to make favorable commer-

cial treaties All the allies are urged to renounce their rights under the treaty of Verails, which authorizes further se questration of Germany property and it is asserted by the Germans hat its provisions seriously hinder German commerce, even with neu-

The Germans received an agreeable surprise during the conference when it developed they did not have to pay as large each balances on liquidated accounts in the allied countries as they expected.

IMMENSE EARTHQUAKE REPORTED IN PACIFIC

By the Associated Press.

Tokio, Dec. 20 .-- A naval wireless message from the island of Yap in the south Pacific ocean today announced that the most violent earthquake shocks occurred in the vicinity of the island, lasting several days.
The earth shocks were followed by storm Saturday which caused coniderable damage.

Experts here regard the shock to have been the same as that reported in Tokio December 17, and believe here has been a tremendous upheav al of the bed of the Pacific ocean.

FIFTY-TWO INDICTED IN "BUILDING TRUST"

New York, Dec. 20.-A blanket in- jemer. dictment against fifty two defendants, charging violation of the state jemer by the telegraph company for anti-trust law, was returned today in six months. connection with investigation of the building trust."

The indictment names twenty seven corporations and twenty-flye individuals, also said to be members of the Master Plumbers' association, death, which was unexpected, alder indictment, served as counsel. though he had not been well for With today's grand jury action, the list of indicted exceeds 120.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Christmas day being on Saturday, all copy for advertisements for Sunday's World-Herald must be set on Friday, as the printers have a holiday on Saturday.

Display advertisements for Sunday should be turned in by Thursday evening, and Want Ads on Friday.

We ask the co-operation of all advertisers.

THE WORLD-HERALD.

TO AID SUCCESS OF NEAR EAST RELIEF

Discuss Campaign in Doug-Yas County.

QUOTA HERE IS \$52,000; STARTED LAST SUNDAY

More than a score of Omaha business men met at luncheon at the Omaha club yesterday and pledged success to the campaign for relief in contral Europe, which was formally opened Sunday with special sermons in all the churches. W. Wattles, chairman of Nebraska, presided at the gathering. The camraise \$33,000,000 to sustain the desitute and starving children of central and eastern Europe. The quota

tribute clothing and condensed milk to be raised in Douglas county is to 40,000 children under 6 years of \$52,000. "We must measure our subscriptions in lives saved, not in dollars," said Mr. Wattles, who has undertaken the raising of Nebraska's be held in Vienna, December 23, the share. "Every \$12 we give new president of Austria, Dr. Mich-life for a year for a child." "Every \$12 we give means

Must Meet Response. Mr. Wattles declared that the appeal which came to America from the war-stricken people of central Europe must meet a response in the man who called himself a Christian. 'I sincerely believe," continued Mr. Wattles, "the Master is going to judge us all by our deeds, not by what we say."

The campaign in Douglas county, it was explained, is being prosecuted by means of thirty committees each headed by a business man. The chairman of each of these committees is charged with raising subscriptions among a particular line of busi

Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, Mr. Wattles announced, had agreed to see that each employe of that corporation was given an op-portunity to subscribe to the relief. 'We'll bring home the bacon," Mr Gray asserted.

J. P. Dennis, shipping clerk, 3308 "I'll see that my organization does North Twenty-seventh street. According to the citizens the suspect all possible," pledged G. W. Holdrege, retiring general manager of was seen peering into the room of the Burlington lines west of the Mis souri river.

Encouraging Reports. Dr. Frank Smith, pastor of Cen-cral Congregational church, said that encouraging reports were being received from churches where the cause of the campaign was put forth Sunday. "We raised \$2,300 in our church Sunday," Dr. Smith an-"Reports today show that nounced. we have over \$5,000 pledged as the result of Sunday's efforts in various churches."

Subscriptions will be taken in Catholic churches the first Sunday after New Year's, reported John Hopkins, who is directing the work for the Knights of Columbus, will have 150 men working in the cause," Mr. Hopkins said.

down alleys and across vacant lots, the self appointed vigilantes seized Omaha Red Cross, announced that organization would contribute \$400 accompanied Dennis from to the fund, Twenty-ninth and Devenport streets lo Twenty-sixth and Davenport

John L. Kennedy is treasurer for nounced, and checks may be mailed to him.

The money is to be raised by January 1, Mr. Wattles said. Five thousand copies of an ediorial, "Your Invisible Guest," written by H. E. Newbranch, editor of the World-Herald, and published December 18, are being sent out by Chairman Wattles' committee for educational purposes on the drive.

TO BE LANDED IN CUBA ROCKEFELLER IS SUED ment was made here today by officials of the Western Union Tele-FOR HIS INCOME TAX graph Co. that the South American-Barbadoes cable would be landed at York, Dec. 17.—The govern-Cojemer, a village about ten miles

rent today brought suit against John D. Rockefeller for \$292,678, charging that his income tax report "incorrect, misleading and false.'

The complaint alleged that in his return filed on March 28, 1916, Mr. Rockefeller "failed to include in it as part of his income 50,104 shares of Illinois Pipe Line Co. and 67,176 shares of the Prairie Pipe Line Co. The suit was brought in federal court by Assistant Federal Attorney R. S. Owens. A penalty of 5 per cent and interest thereon at the rate of 1 per cent from June 30, 1916, and costs, also were sought.

Havre, Dec. 20.—Aquitania, New York, New York, Dec. 20.—Suguchanna, Danzig and Breman. Copenhagen, Dec. 15.—Frederick VIII, Charleston, Dec. 20.—Vo. rancisco. Norfolk News, Dec. 20.—Myridon, Sent-FILIPINOS PAY HONOR e. Batavia, Dec. 14.—Tjisondari, San Fran-

TO SLAIN AMERICANS! oneo, Shanghai, Dec. 17. — Algonquin, San Francico; Katori Maru, Scattle. London, Dec. 19.—Steele Exporter, San Francisco. Manila, P. I., Dec. 20.—Thousands of Filipinos and Americans attended London, Dec. 19.—Steele Exporter, San Francisco.
New York, Dec. 20.—Caroline, Hamburg. Robe, Dec. 14.—Mont Eagle, Vancouver, Caliao, Dec. 18.—Rosita, San Francisco. Mojillones, Dec. 16.—Derblay, Soattle, Manila, Dec. 15.—Colombia, San Francisco; Dec. 16—Delight, Soattle. Liverpool, Dec. 17.—Arankan, San Francisco. the funerals today of Police Captain W. E. Wichmann and Augustus Pacuman, an army clerk, victims of the rioting Wednesday between the constabulary and Filipino police here. The Wichmann funeral was held under the auspices of the Masonic fra-Sailed, Hongkong, Dec. 17.—West Hike, Los

ternity. Angoles.
Hongkong, Dec. 18.—Empress of Russia,
Vancouver.
San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Bati, Batavia;
Seyo Maru, Valparaiso.
Hongkong, Dec. 17.—West Neris, San
Francisco. A military funeral as a commissioned officer was accorded Jaca-

OMAHANS PLEDGED ALLOWS MERGER OF ALL EXPRESS COMPANIES IN ONE

More Than Score Meet to Interstate Commerce Com mission Thinks Move Best Serves Public Interest.

MINORITY REPORT SAYS IT EFFECTS MONOPOLY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20!-Authority was granted today by the interstate commerce commission for permanent consolidation of the transportation business and properties of the Adams, American, Wells Fargo & Co., and Southern Express com panies into the American Railway Express Co.

The commission said that it was their belief that the public would be best served by one consolidated company serving all lines rates.

The premit granted by the commission was based on an application filed by the commission in August. The commission divided on the question of permitting the express consolidation, effected by the railroad as a war measure, to be permanent. Commissioners McChord and Meyer dissented from the majority and presented a minority report written by the former.

The consolidation, the dissenting report asserted, "creates a monoply" and "destroys every semblance of competition."

The other members of the com mission declared they were of the opinion and "find that the public interest will be promoted by the con-

White Christmas Here Is Assured

Not only will there be an abund

ance of snow but an appropriate temperature will accompany it, according to present indications. Following on the heels of a heav; snowfall beginning early Monday

in announcement was made by the local weather bureau that before Tuesday night the thermometer would register slightly above zero. he Dominion of Canada, is headed directly for Omaha, says the weather nan. Strong northerly winds will ac

company the blizzard. Wednesday will be fair, however, according to the weather department.

The heavy snow during the night will necessitate the use of the snow plows this morning, say the employer of the street car company.

Trains arriving in Omaha from th west and northwest were shortly behind their schedules last night, al hough no serious delays along the lines were reported before midnight

NAVY SEAPLANE CREW IS RESCUED ADRIFT

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 20,-Nine of ative, ficers and men flying from San Pedro to San Diego in F-5-L seaplane No. 11, were rescued tonight from local contributions, Mr. Wattles and their disabled plane by a destroyer, nounced, and checks may be mailed off Del Mar, twenty-five miles north of this city. Their plane had been tossing about in the water for more than five hours, having been forced down by engine trouble. Because of the high winds and heavy seas pre-withstanding the fact that it is not vailing, considerable anxiety had been felt for them.

JAKE HAMON'S WIDOW NOT TO BE SUCCESSOR

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 20.— James A. Harris of Wagoner, republican state chairman, was recommended by the republican state committee late today to succeed the late Jake L. Hamon of Ardmore as national committeeman from Oklahoma. The recommendation was made on the first ballot, Mrs. Jake L Hamon, widow of the millionaire oil man, receiving twenty-seven and Mr. Harris forty-nine.

AROUND THE WORLD.

London-King Haakon and Crown Prince Olay of Norway arrived in London on a visit to King George and Queen Mary. Paris—Subscriptions to the latest French loan exceeded 30,000,000,000 francs, of which 16,000,000,000 was in ready French loan exceeded 30,000,000,000,000 which 16,000,000,000 was money, says the Echo de Paris,

Now York—Gold valued at \$14,000,000 arrived on the Imperator for the account of the British government with Kuhn, Lopob & Co.

Budapest—Passenger traffic on the Hungarian railways was ordered suspended from December 23 to January 4, owing to the lack of coal. Private houses are without coal.

Farrara, Italy—Socialists and anti-so-cialists clashed after a socialist meeting, and in the heavy firing which followed, three persons were killed and seven wounded.

New York—Eighty immigration inspectors at Eilis island were overwhelmed with work as a result of the arrival of 14,000 immigrants over the week-end, all asking admission to this country before Christmas. Officials said there was little chance that all of the 14,000 would be examined before Saturday.

Plymouth Rock Is Broken Removing to Its Old Base

Plymouth, Dec 20.--Plymouth rock shore line is being restored as nearly was moved today and broke in the as possible to its aspect at the time process. The split was an old one, caused originally when the rock on which the Mayflower passengers landed was separated from its gran-ite base in 1775 and hauled by a yoke of oxen to Town square. Ultimately the broken parts were joined with cement and replaced under a monumental canopy which has since been the mecca of thousands of visitors to Old Plymouth.

centenary committee's work, the its old position.

be built. It was while excavating for this work that the rock was moved today. While it was in chains, the ancient cement gave way and the two parts separated so that the light could be seen between them. To morrow when the tercentenary exercises are held it is expected that the old base will be fully exposed and In connection with the Rilgrim ter the divided rock replaced on it in

Needy Children Appeal to Good Fellows to Aid Them

"My father is out of work right now, and there is no coal in the coal box, no food in the house, no clothes for our backs and if you don't help us, we will cry and there won't be any Christmas in our home.

"Please help our family! Father was sick three years. He could not work. Mother worked in the packing house to support the five children. We live in a two-room house. The children don't know what it is to have milk with their coffee. We eat black coffee and bread for breakfast every morning. Now mother is not well and is under the

"Father is sick and cannot work. Our little brother is also sick. We are five children. The oldest is blind and crippled."

"Father is in the hospital, very low, and mother has us seven children to take care of with only the help of my 16-year-old sister, who is a cash girl in one of the department stores.'

Will you help the -- family who live in a small shanty on the South Side? Please don't let them know who reported them as they are very worthy people and I hate to hurt their feelings but they are absolutely destitute."

"I hope Santa won't overlook us. I have a little sister in the hospital and two sick at home. Mother has been sick two weeks. She is a widow and does janitor work. I know we won't get anything for Christmas and we need shoes and stockings. My mother does not make much when she works."

Only five more days to Christmas! Yet hundreds of poor kiddles like he forgoing still clamor for Good

Rellows Will you be Santa Claus to one of in their neighborhood, whose names them? if so, fill out Coupon No. One were furnished by the Chief Good on Page Two AT ONCE! The time Fellow. They will also buy toys for is short! Don't wait for the final

Nella-Lee Carter Steele, just 7 years old, saved pennies till they If you cannot give the annual Christmas work of the World-Herald totaled \$1.75. Then she came to the Good Fellows your personal atten-World-Herald office with her aunt to present the money. tion, mail your check or bring your cash to the Chief Good Fellow, editorial department, World-Herald. lows: C. F. Clark of the Butler County

'the good of the order.' Children of the Dubfin school, Rogers, Neb., brought their pennies and nickels, totaling \$3.62 to school to contribute to the Good Fellow fund. They are also sending boxes of clothing to two needy families, whose names were supplied by the Chief Good Fellow, wrote the teach-

Press, sent his check for \$10.00 for

er, Miss Cleonice Smith. A little circle of girls gave \$1.40 which they had earned themselves.

lows; Previously acknowledged Dublin school fund, Rogers, Neb. A Friend, Columbus, Neb. Rural club, Overton, Neb. Earl C. Long, Alma, Neb. Mard C. Long, Alma, Neb. Mand A. Knapple, Lexington, Neb. Good Pellow, Farling, Ia. Oscar F. Person, Oakland, Neb. Frank T. Ransom "M. S. R." Circle of Girls Roman and Erwin Krecklow, Manley, Neb. Lown Priend A Friend, Kimball, Neb. Anna Kraker, APPROVE WORLD COURT PROFITEERS IS CHARGE

Alex Maragos, proprietor, and em-

ployes of the Florient cafe, 2311 Leav-

mas dinners to three poor families

The Good Fellow fund is as fol-

enworth street, will supply

the kiddies.

City Grand Jury Ratification By Parliaments Kansas of Signatories Is the Only Finds Counts Against the Step Remaining. Sheridan Coal Co.

HOPE FOR U. S. ACTION NEBRASKA CO-OPERATION ask that this statement be printed

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 20 .- Indict-By the Associated Press. ments charging violation of the Lever act were returned today Geneva, Dec. 20 .- Twenty-two na tions today signed the protocol givagainst three coal companies by ing executive approval to the league. plan for an international court of federal grand jury. Coal was sold in several instances, it is charged, at justice Four countries, Portugal, a profit exceeding 100 per cent. The Switzerland, Denmark and Salvador, agreed to compulsory arbitration. firms indicted included the Sheridan Coal Co., on fifteen counts, When the parliaments of the signatory nations ratify the protocol the Sheridan Coal Co. is a Nebraska cor-

court will immediately become oper-ative. Comaha. The other two are local Inasmuch as the majority of the nations which signed did so only G. A. Rehm, treasurer of the Sherafter consultation with their governidan Coal Co., upon receipt of the inments and parties, the league of formation concerning the federal inficials believe that the approval of dictment in Kansas City, Mo., said: the parliaments soon will follow. The delegates who signed expressed the hope that the United States would at he federal grand jury. So far as the whatever to do with the sales." George W. McGeath, president of

least give executive approval, not a member of the league. They point out, that such action by the United States would materially strengthen the court's chances of success and encourage all nations to adhere to the court. The American government, it is added, will give consent by sending a representative to Geneva to sign the protocol, then place the matter before the senate for final

acceptance. The countries and the order in which they signed follow:

Portugal, Greece, Paraguay, Japan, Jruguay, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland, Salvador, South Africa, China, Po-land, Brazil, New Zealand, Norway, Denmark, Holland, India, France, Great Britain and Panama.

Ottawa—Canada's war veterans in the restern provinces have taken up 3,100,000 eres of land and 8,192 former soldiers ow are farmers.

NUMBER OF TIMES COLE AND GRAMMER HAD FACED DEATH

Nineteen dates were successively set for the execution of Cole and Grammer, and each time until yesterday their attorneys managed to obtain reprieves for the convicts.

Cole and Grammer did not follow the same tactics in fighting their cases, and the outcome was that Cole received eighteen re prieves, or four more than Gram-Following is the record of re-

prieves, each having been set as

the date for execution: Original sentence to die July 12, 1918,
Petitlon in error, automatic stay,
Cole reprioved until January 17, 1919,
Cole, second reprieve, April 26, 1913,
Cole, third reprieve, July 11, 1918,
Cole, fourth reprieve, September 19,
1919.

VOGT MURDER

Go to Death in Electric Chair. Claiming Innocence of Crime.

CONDEMNED MEN CALM AS END DRAWS NEAR

(Special Dispatch to the World-Herald from a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 20,-Alson B. lole and Allen V. Grammer are dead. At 3:24 p. m. and 3:35 p. m. today they paid the penalty for the murder of Grammer's mother-in-law, Mrs. Lulu Vogt of Elha. Both went to the chair without a whimper, without a word of excuse and both professing innocence of the crime of which they

Cole was the less composed at imes. In the death cell for hours before death he sat and talked to his spiritual advisers, Christian Science Practioners McFadden and Gregory, and with his attorney, John M. Priest.

His face was slightly drawn and a bit pale. Around him were a few books, among them the bible. He took time to write a letter or two at intervals during the conversation, Asked whether he cared to see news. paper men and make a statement to them he said he did not.

Grammer asked that the represenatives of the newspapers be called into his cell. With him were his wife, her roommate, and his father,

floor, dressed in a red sweater, linen of immaculate cleanliness, his shoes well shined and his hair combed sleekly back from his forhead, Grammer did not look like a man who was about to die. He did not speak like it. In a clear voice, looking steadily from one to another of his hearers as he spoke, Grammer told the world he was about to leave how he felt toward it. He told of the statement, which would be given out, he said just as soon as he was dead. He told of how he would give it to his attorney for distribution and he held

"This is my last word to world," he said. "I am going to die, In a few minutes I will be gone. Thus will tell you the facts of my as I state them now, on the brin of another world and as I take in oath so near to death, are true. I will never now whether or not it is printed. But I ask you here before I go that you may give it to

Warden Fenton read the appeared materially moved, Grammer Calls on Cole.

At 2:30 Grammer asked to see Cole. He was taken into the latter's cell which adjoined his on the one side and the death cell on the other, He walked firmly into the room When he entered the door Cole jumped up and grasped his hand. Looking Cole squarely in the eye Grammer said, "Well, be brave, boy." And Cole, returning the gaze firmly I know nothing about the action of answered, "I will. You do your part." They shook hands and Grammer de-Sheridan Coal Co. exceeding 100 per parted. Pive minutes later Cole cent in its profits, I am unable to asked to see Mrs. Grammer. He was

Grammer remained unmoved durthe coal company, could not be ing his parting from his wife just reached by telephone, while A. P. before he began the murch to the Whitmore, secretary, is in Sulphur death chamber. As he was called by Springs, Mo., and will not return home until Christmas eve.

death chamber. As he was called by the warden she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him seven. around his neek and kissed him several times. "Allen, I will remain loyal to you while I live," she said. "I will try to lead such a life as you would want me to live and such a life as will enable us to meet later on," Grammer did not answer, but kissed her the last time and went out Cech, carpenter, blew off his head with a shotgun today, after he had sprinkled five gallons of kerosene to the death chamber.

Grammer Declares He Is Not Guilty of Any Crime

out by Allen V. Grammer shortly be do not believe that any man, no man fore he went to the electric chair yesterday: To Whom It May Concern:

Sets Fire to Home

and Kills Himself

Schuyler, Neb., Dec. 20,-Joseph

over the walls and floors of his

home, boarded the windows and set

fire to the place, according to offi-

I am now ready. I have just a word to say. Let me again say I am innocent of anything whatsoever of anything to do with the murder of Lulu Vogt, my wife's mother, and I am meeting death with a clear conscience for which I am most thankful and only wish that I was as innocent of other things, but I am not, and what wrongs I have done I cer-

Cole, there reprieve, September 19.
Cole, fourth reprieve, September 19.
Cole, fourth reprieve; Grammer, first reprieve, January 9, 1920.
Cole, sixth reprieve; Grammer, first reprieve, January 9, 1920.
Cole, seventh reprieve; Grammer, first reprieve, January 30, 1920.
Cole, eighth reprieve; Grammer, fourth reprieve, Fob. 6, 1920.
Cole, inth rerieve; Grammer, fifth reprieve, February 7, 1920.
Cole, contin reprieve; Grammer, sixth reprieve, February 2, 1920.
Cole, content reprieve; Grammer, sixth reprieve, February 2, 1920.
Cole, content reprieve; Grammer, seventh reprieve, Grammer, eighth reprieve, March 19, 1920.
Cole, thirteenth reprieve; Grammer, lighth reprieve, July 9, 1920.
Cole, fourteenth reprieve; Grammer, lighth reprieve, August 6, 1920.
Cole, fourteenth reprieve; Grammer, cleventh reprieve, Gr

The following statement was given | punishment. I believe that time will ter how bloodthirsty he may be, wants the life of an innocent person and if the men be guilty, two wrongs never make a right and the second is no better than their first in the eyes of God,
I do not wish to be understood as

criticizing anyone in this case, but I do hope that the taking of my life will satisfy all, so that no more lives will be taken (so-called) legally or otherwise. So far as I am concerned personally, rather than serve even ten years here, I prefer to end it all right now. This isn't a play house, that some people think it is.

No, friends, if you will allow me to call you such, I am not afraid to die and I am prepared to meet God, God be with every boy here, for only those who have experienced it can know what a life here is. God help the men who are the lawmakers of the land to realize man as he really is, and that no matter how severe the penalty they attach to a crime, it does not sever the crime from them May God come into the lives of every man in charge of this institution, if he hasn't already, and help them to would have at least received consid- realize that the inmates are flesh and blood, just as they themselves are.

ALLEN VINCENT GRAMMER.

were convicted.

Asks for Reporters.

Charles Grammer, sr.
Standing in the middle of the

the world."

warrant to Grammer at 2:15 and to Cole immediately afterward, Neither

make any comment. I am treasurer taken by the deputy warden into the of the concern and have nothing cell. The door was closed and what was said remains a secret.

The execution was to have taken place at 3 o'clock sharp, but the arrival of I. C. Munger, the penitontiary physician, and his assistant cials. His body was found on the was delayed fifteen minutes, and as floor of his garage, the empty gun a consequence Grammer was not (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Protest Against Returning Milk Cows Because German Children Need Milk.

Berlin, Dec. 20 .- Surrender to the allies of 800,00 milk cows, which have been demanded under the terms of the Versailles treaty, would have disastrous results in Germany says a letter to the women of France from a committee of German women. Continued deprivation of the German people of the milk supply represented by these cows would result in weakening public stamina and individual resistance, and therefore operate to reduce the ability of Germany to fulfill treaty obligations through necessary production, it is

"As women are defenders of the rights of children" the letter declares, "we embrace with equal sympathy suffering children of all nations. Our sympathy goes out in fullest measure to children in the devasted regions in France, where it appears to us to be urgent that help should be granted as speedily as possible. On the other hand, we see the need of every part of Germany is so great that further reduction in the milk supply would be equivalent to the death sentence for hundreds of thousands of children. Instead of the twenty billion liters of milk which Germany produced annually in peace times, the country is now producing only 8,800,000,000."

For nearly six years the popula-tions of German cities have not had milk, the letter asserts, and, owing to this fact, the death rate from tuberculosis has doubled since 1913 and 38,000 more children died in 1918 than in 1913. In Prussia alone there has been an increase in child mortality of 100 per cent. The letter de-clares these facts are not known to the French, "because the press has

The whole question is not one of German good will, the letter says, army was several months short of Dorby to attend the execution. but of a life and death struggle for being 11 years old, while Corporal German parents, and French women are asked to realize "it is not the right way to save children of one country by destroying those of an-

The letter was framed by a committee of twenty-six women deputies representing the bouregoise and majority socialists parties in the reichstag and was in reply to an open let-ter addressed to them by the women suffragists union of France, discussing the German protest against the surrender of German milk cows.

SENATOR HITCHCOCK'S LETTER.

(Continued From Page 8.) continued From Page 8.)

paying his notes several times a year, and the manufacturer is buying his raw materials and manufacturing them into products and seiling them month by month all through the year; but in the agricultural districts the farmer of the west and the farmer of the south has to work a whole year, practically, to produce his crop. He needs a larger credit than he gets, and I think Congress should devise some way to afford to the agriculturalist a broader credit and a greater credit than he has now, in order that he may not be compelled the moment he has raised his crop to dump it upon the market. I think it would be better for him to carry his crop a moderate length of time and market it gradually than to have it go into the hands of the middleman. The middleman has to be financed; the middleman has to have credit, and possibly we can just as x-edit arrange to have that credit given to the producer. The consumer gets no benefit under the present situation, because the crops which go into the hands of the middlesituation, because the crops which go into the hands of the middle-man, who is financed, who does have credit, only reach the consumer after the middleman's profits have been taken out of them.

them.
So, if the Committee on Banking and Currency takes favorable action on the bill which I have introduced, I shall perhaps ask the Senate before this session closes, and I hope this month, to pass an act which I believe will be a first step in the direction of extending greater credit to the agricultural interests.

This year, as a result, of year.

greater credit to the agricultural interests.

This year, as a result of very profitable operations of the Federal reserve banking system, the United States will receive between sixty and seventy million dollars of profit. The Secretary of the Treasury has only two things which he can do with that money. He can either use it to purchase bonds in the market, thereby making a little reduction in the national debt, or he can deposit it with the gold reserve in the treasury against greenbacks. Neither of those purposes is of great value at the present time. If that money can be turned over to the farmional debt, or he make personal advances, possibly through other banks, to farmers and stockraisers upon personal security, or warchouse receipts, or chattel mortgages, we will have made a beginning in extending credit to the farming interests of the country. I trust that the Banking and Currency Committee may take favorable action upon that bill.

Early Relief is Hoped For. I am glad to be able to say that the chairman of the senate barbire.

that I introduced mine. His bill is ment the switch was thrown on the drawn along very similar lines to chair, he was equally as composed mine and I hope that the result may as Grammer. be an early and favorable report of the committee on banking and currency either upon my bill or upon his, or upon a combination of the

If this can be secured I believe it can pass the senate at an early date and that it can then be put through the house and become a law before the end of January. Should this be the case it will at once release \$60,-000,000 of money for immediate loans to the farming interests of the counamount is not large but it would be a start in the right direction, would bring very early relief and would be an encouragement to further develop the idea of affording the agriculturists of the United States a wider credit than ordinary banking facil-

s ities are capable of giving.

Figures in Nebraska's First Electrocution



10 1/2 Years.

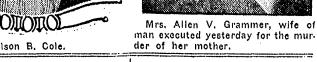
MEETS OLD FRIEND HERE

Miroslav Marek, 17, youngest

held by Cornoral Raymond Burleigh

Marek when he joined the Russian

the great war.



court the fight was waged. It began in the Howard county court and end ed at noon today when Judge T. C. Munger of the federal district court GREAT WAR IN OMAHA denied a writ of habeas corpus and denied an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals. Until the last Cole had hope and confidence in his attorney, John M Youthful Member of Czech Priest. Grammer gave up over a Legion Enlisted at Age of month ago when his appeal was dismissed by the federal circuit court of appeals. That may have been the

reason for Grammer's greater brav-ery in the face of death today. Cole gave out no statement. He said, covering the whole case, with world war veteran, came to Omaha Christian Science Practitioners yesterday and shattered the record Gregory and McFadden and his at-

Jim and Edward Vogt, sons of of Lincoln, who has been heralded as the French, "because the press has not permitted the information to be the youngest soldier that served in Cole murdered, and brothers of Mrs. Grammer, came down from Sidney, accompanied by County Attorney

> After an urgent request to the govwarden, Jim Vogt was allowed to witness the execution. When Mrs. Grammer heard that he was to be a witness, she immediately called the warden and asked that her brother be not allowed in the death cham-The request was refused by the warden. Edward Vogt remained in a room in the outer offices during the execution. He said that if he could be where he could hear the news as it went out over the wires to the newspapers, he would be satisfied. As soon as the execution was over, he immediately called friends around Elba on the telephone, saying that he had given his promise to the people up there to let them know if Cole and Grammer were electro-

July, 1917.

Mrs. Vogt, the prosecution me. charged, was killed while riding P. S.—Pleas with Cole in an auto on the night in the paper. of July 4, 1917. It was charged that Cole had induced her to go with him on the pretext that a friend of hers was sick and needed her help. While supposedly on this mission of mercy, she was shot to death and her body pitched out of the auto. It was not found until the next day.

PEOPLE OF SPAIN ARE

Madrid, Dec. 20.-Monarchist can-The last time they met was in Vlade aidates to the Spanish cortes revostok during the summer of 1919, ceived large majorities in the elecwas serving with the Miroslav was serving with the Czecho-Slovak legionaries, while Captain Sediacek was stationed there with the Red Cross.

Itons neta in Spain yesterday. So far as known the socialists have won only two seats, while republicans were not successful in any contest. tions held in Spain yesterday. So

out what is the matter with him.

CHILD'S HEALTH.

as a guide. IT IS FREE.

Do you know how to proceed to

It tells you how to test his even

his hearing—how to overcome flat

feet, to regulate his appetite, how to

forestall tuberculosis, what to do

COLE AND GRAMMER Is Your Child PAY FULL PENALTY FOR VOGT MURDER Physically Fit?

tarted to the death cell until 3:17. As he entered he shook hands with newspaper men and witnesses, biddon by out ding them all good-by in a clear this end? voice and with a smile on his lips. He went directly into the death chamber. As attendants fastence the straps about him he looked on with all the interest and casualty of

man being shown a new game.

World's youngest soldier, left, at

the age of $15\frac{1}{2}$, and right, at $10\frac{1}{2}$,

Burleigh lacked just a half of one month of being 12 years old when he

Though this is Miroslav's first visit

to Omaha and America, one of the first persons he met was Dr. F. A. Sedlacek, formerly Captain Sedlacek

of the American Red Cross.

when he enlisted.

Greets Friend. Seeing someone at the door whom he knew and had not seen before, Grammer smiled and said "Hello, in the manner of a man who neets his friend on the street. The death mask was placed over his ace, his hands clenched, his teeth gritted slightly, and the switch was thrown at 3:20. It was all over.

Cole was brought to the chair immediately afterward. He had nothing to say except to shake hands and I am glad to be able to say that bid good by to those who stood about the chairman of the senate banking the room. As had been the case beand currency committee, Senator Mc- fore Grammer's entry into the death Lean of Connecticut, has called a cell, the chaplain offered prayer. meeting of the committee for tomorrow at which members of the federal bowed, showed the first sign of reserve board and members of the weakening. His shoulders stooped, farm loan board will be invited to his closed eyelids twitched and he testify and give their opinions not swayed backward and forward like only upon my bill but upon another a man who is about to collapse. He bill introduced by Senator Sterling immediately steaded himself, howof South Dakota about the same time ever, and from then until the me

Just as Cole entered the death cell he asked for Charles Dobry, county attorney for Cheyenne county, the man who prosecuted him and obtained his conviction, one of the men who arrested him at Janesville, Wis., after he had made his escape following the murder. Mr. Cobry had been present only a moment before. He had just stepped out of the corridor when Cole asked for him. He could not be found. The switch was thrown try on personal security through the on Cole at 3:33 and was thrown off farm loan banks. Of course, the at 3:35. Physicians immediately pro-

nounced him dead. State's First Electrocution. So ended the first electrocution in Nebraska. So ended the most bit terly fought criminal battle in the distory of the state courts, lasting since Cole and Grammer were con-In my next letter 1 may be able to state the results of the meeting of the banking and currency committee.

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK.

Victed on July 12, 1918, two and a half years ago and sentenced to die. Through every court in the land from the district court of Howard county to the United States supreme victed on July 12, 1918, two and a



enlighten other members of the World-Herald staff in the art of ornithology is predestined to the sewer. Frinstance, while riding backward on a Farnam tram toward our Dundee domicile the other night, with Tanleft a statement of the facts, as he said, covering the whole case, with give him a fot of Hot Stuff on the Birds of Elmwood Park. We spoke particulary of the Brown Creeper,
"Well!" said Tanlac, "That aint
a bird—it's a taxicab!"

The conversation continued to our own fancy, and we judge that Mister Tanlac must have been bored, for he tried to signal for a stop by pushing his finger against a bolt in the ornor, the attorney general and the uprights of the streetcar, instead of -Oh, well,-you know.

> Tanlac's Bird List. Brown Taxis Lily-Livered Bell-Hops Bone-headed Woodpeckers Reubens Seal-throated Jazzbirds Bronzed Graflex Red-breasted Booby-Hatches Red-Shafted Slickers Rose-Breasted Chickens Plymouth Rocks

Since When Did the Goodfellow Agency Become a Marriage Bureau? Harvard Neb.

Dear Sirs-I would like to be Dear Sirs—I would like to be a Goodfellow to some nice, goodlooking girl that is working hard. She must be over 19 years old, Swedish or American only. I will continue to help her if she is the right kind of girl. If you will please do that for me.

P. S.—Please don't have my name in the paper.

P. S.—Please don't have my name in the paper. Mrs. Lulu G. Vogt, mother-in-law girl that is working hard. She must of Grammer, for whose murder the be over 19 years old, Swedish or two men were convicted, was found American only. I will continue to dead along a road near St. Paul in help her if she is the right kind of

Ans.-We won't! You idiotic cheese!

MUCH TOO MUCH! I used to like my little boy And loved to see him jazz a toy, But when the Yuletide comes around That youngster knocks me to the

For, he it seems, would clean the stores

STANDING BY MONARCHY | And break down small shops folding doors in search of things that cost so muc

That I, will ever be "in Dutch." Chorus.

I love him! I love him! When he lies across my knee, But a wireless set is a rough old bet

And is much too much for me! It is much too much for any pa To stand a great big kid's "ha! ha! As the Christmas invoice comes to hand

If not, it is your first duty to find And the wife stands pat in a mannor bland. When an active airplane is the wish That the kid desires upon his dish

We offer you the best information It's a doggone einch that a father in the world in a specially prepared might
Red Cross Bulletin on THE SCHOOL Jump off the bridge in the dead o'

night! Chorus.

I love him! And his taste is fancy free

But it's much too much for me!

Remarkable as it may seem, with

a couple of thousand more members to serve since the recent drive,

You really should see him comb

his hair with the soup tureen and wash his hands in the—Oh, say—

Judge Patrick is playing progres

Mack is prettier and more

than ever.

I love him!

I presume a yacht
ls his choice—Wot? Wot? when he gets contagious diseases. Stop right now, Take stock of your child's condition. Use this booklet It has been some time since we mentioned Mack Turner, the Elks club chef.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director THE OMAHA WORLD-HERALD Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "The School Child's Health."

NAME STREET

sive catsup at the Elks' cafe, now. They have a bottle on every table

do you know Rabidab?

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Every day the World-Herald presents for your consideration many business opportunities-many chances for you to go into business for yourself. Are you taking advantage by reading them every day? Some day your BIG CHANCE will come. Begin looking for it NOW,

therefore be comparatively useless for goat-slapping. But better days are to come, we

'How is everything, anyhow?

And your father?

BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Births—Filadelfo and Lucia Gibilsco, 3412 Patrick ave., girl: James and Edith Humes, 1140 North 18th st., girl: Mark and Martha Burgess, 1619 N. 18th st., girl: Charles and Martha Humes, 1690 N. 18th st., girl: Charles and Martha Humes, hospital, girl: George and Mabelle Reade, hospital, girl: George and Mabelle Reade, hospital, boy: Leo and Vera Futter, 2408 Davenport st., girl: Joe and Sophia Sassick, 5311 South 28th st., boy: Chaude and Anna Mason. 4724 N. 22d st., boy: Jerome and Martha Karthaus, 3456 S. 16th st., girl.

Deaths—Eddith Louise Scheef, 21 years, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Louisa C. Renseh, 81 years, 2202 S. 13th st.; Lawrence J. Horton, 63 years, 56th and M. strs.; Josephine Lamm, infant, boulevard crossing; James II, Burrus, 46 years, hospital: Thomas E. White, 66 years, 56th and Sprague sts.; Suganna Stoicker, 71 years, 1144 Pierce; Anna C. Hawkins, 73 years, 1709 Baird st.; Mrs. Lootta Grant, 24 years, Fintiren hotel; Orval C. Eshom, 7 years, 420 Woolworth ave.; Jincora Elizaboth Cessna, 43 years, Penger hospital. BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Name and Address. Age.
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August H. Minchow, Des Moines, In... 26 Emma Edwards, Des Moines, In. 30 Victor I., Jones, Omaha Mabel R. Carter, Fallon, Neb. Willie Hyatt, Jefferson, Ia. 44 Laura Hanson, Jefferson, Ia. 40 Sann C. Okun, Omaha 22 Surah Goldenberg, Omaha 17

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, sw Cor 6th and Leavenworth, 132x198 NW Cor 6th and Marcy Sts 132x99, Metz Bros. Browing Co. to Corn Derivatives Co., Bros. Browing Co. to Corn Derivatives Co., \$225,000.

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Capitol Ave, 156 ft E of 27th Ave SS 33x115. B Frank Hiestand, et al, Extrs., to Sarah B. Cohn, \$1,500.

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CARD OF THANKS. In loving memory of Vera Poley, who died one year ago today, Docember 21, 1919: This is the first year away. How much wo miss her, No one causay, but God who gives us, knoweth

So sleep, our angel, in joyous rest. Oh, we miss our brown-eyed darling. As she sleeps in her dreamless gle. But we know she is safe with Jean. And the angels watch will keep.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

agod 72 years. Funeral services will he held from the family residence, 2540 North Sixty-second structet. Wednesday, December 23, at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment Mount Hope ceme-

The funeral of Fred E. La Duke will be held Tucsday at 2 p. m. from his home on the Glimore road, the Rev. R. L. Wheeler officiating. Burlal in Balley

cemetery.

LA DUKE-Fred E., aged 50 years, died at his home on the Gilmore road. Sarpy county, Sunday afternoon. Funeral notice later.

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Lost—Holly box containing handkerchiefs, handbag and tie. Douglas 1536. Mrs.

Cave. Reward.

Lost—White namy goat Friday on 21st St., between S st. and Albright. Call South O-576. Reward.

Lost—Saturday night, purple bended bag. Finder please call Harney 5466.

Lost—Light brown collie, name Jack; re-ward. Harney 1452. drive, level ward. Harney 1452.

Ward. Harney 1452.

Have stray horse, call after 5 p. m. Colfax 4163.

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Already he has reached No. 29—and he is betting he makes the circuit by Saturday.

The shortest day of the year is scheduled for this week and will

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have sold my business to James, Nolan who will continue under the same name and I will not be responsible for bills after this date. Deets Sign Co., Walter Deets Sign Co.

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WANTED

Someone to lead song service in church each Sunday morning and evening. Walnut 5850 Someone to lead song service in church cach Sunday morning and evening. Walnut 5850.

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