### Jerry on the Job---Pinkie Can Translate It-with a Dictionary



Moines National and German Savings Consolidate.

REYNOLDS DISPOSES OF STOCK

Former Hend of American Bankers Association Will Go in with Brother in Chicago

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 4-(Special Teltean Bankers' association, has taken a industrial commissioner, and Ole Roe, position with a Chicago bank and has state fire marshal, will speak. sold all his bank stock in the national bank to Mesars. Cavanaugh and Hogan of the German Savings bank. Reynolds will be associated with his argus the 20-cent gas rate case before the brother in Chicago.

No Surprise. The news of the quarantine of the Chi- call an election on the street car francago stock yards caused no surprise to the state veterinary department here. Dr. Gibson had been over in Indiana and Michigan and had gone through the section infected with the foot and mouth disease and had assisted in some of the work being done there. He came back a days ago and issued a warning to the lowa people to be on the lookout. He has received word from the secretary of bill against her suit for divorce. The the Live Stock Sanitary association that marriage contract between the two was the government to stamp it out, if possible by completely destroying all infected herds, and the quarantine is as rigid as it is possible to make it. The closing of the Chicago stock yards will be a large aid to prevention of the westward incovers of the chicago stock was a large aid to prevention of the westward incovers of the chicago stock was a large aid to prevention of the westward incovers of the chicago stock was a large aid to prevention of the westward incovers of the chicago stock was a large will be built upon the building 150 feet high. a large aid to prevention of the westward movement of the disease, according to

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very quickly. Mr. Therne, who presented the main argument at the conclusion in opposition to the rate raise, is in Wash ngton to argue another case tomorrow that involving the valuation of live stock in the shipping contracts. But the argu ments were quickly over in the main rate case, and it is believed here that despite the pressure of the administration in favor of the rate raise it will no be granted, at least not in the form it

has been presented to the commission. Mutual Insurance Associations. The annual meeting of the Association of Mutual Insurance Associations of Iowa will be held in Des Moines, commencing egram.)-An important financial deal has November 18. C. W. Hunt of Logan Is ust been consummated between the Des president of the association. There will Ioines National bank and the German be an address by H. P. Cooper of In-Savings bank whereby they will come diana, secretary of the national associawactically under one management. This tion. One of the principal topics of diss due to the fact that Arthur Reynolds, cussion will be the matter of rate cut- high. the was last year president of the Amer- ting and discrimination. Warren Garst,

> To Argue Gas Rate Case.
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> H. W. Byers, city corporation counsel, left fonight for Washington, D. C., to supreme court. He prepared the Myerly resolution providing that the city council

> chise. The resolution will be introduced

Seek Annulment of Marriage. Reuben M. Oliver today filed through his attorney, H. L. Bump, suit for the annulment of the marriage contract to Maggie A. Oliver, charging that he had never been legally wedded. He also filed an amendment to his answer and cross entered into Saptember 29, 1911.

Would Be Umpire.

The Lawrence club of the New England league has made Mike Lynch and Harry Aubrey free agents. In accordance with an agreement they had with Manager Pieper, when they signed contracts. Anbrey, hopes to secure a position as an umpire next year.

# Cross-Country Run

AMES, Is., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Kansas and Nebraska universities yesterday notified Director Clyde Williams that they would have their cross-country teams next Saturday to run in the Mi souri Valley conference cross-country, which will be run off just before the whistle for the Ames-Cornell foot ball game. Missouri will have the Tiger team here, which was beaten 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 by the Cyclone sextet in the dual run over the Columbia paved course, the date of the Missouri-Ames game. Director Williams has not heard from Drake, Washington or the Kansas Aggies, but previous correspondence with the Jayhawker farmers indicated that they would have a team started.

The race will start in front of the new concrete bleachers on State field between 1:30 and 1:45, allowing thirty minutes for the field to be cleared of the inst runner, and pull up to the finish at the starting point, the Cornell game com-mencing at 2:30 o'clock.

### Tarkio Cancels Game With Uni of Omaha

Giving as his reason that the officials selected for the Tarkio-University of Omaha game were not suitable, Coach Ellers of Tarkio has called off the sched-

oths, and says he is a "real comer."

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It is reported that Manager Joe Candon of Minneapolis intends to use Carlushion, one of the players sective from ashington in the Rondeau deal, as a sit baseman, though Cashion was rated a pitcher with Wassington. This move on the advice of that Gritth he links Cashion should develop into a cast first sacker.

Veteran Gues Up.

### List of Congressional Winners

Moose Club Keeps

Up Its Bowling Gait,
Taking Sixth Game

The Moose club team is keeping its

gait winning its sixth atraight game on
the Association alleys Tuesday night.

Sixth grain in the State of the State of

Heim, democrat; Ninth district, W. J. Fields, democrat.

KANSAS—First, D. R. Anthony, Jr., (rep.), re-elected; Eighth, W. A. Ayres (dem.), elected.

OHIO—Fourth, N. W. Cunningham (dem.), elected: Fifth, J. J. Ansberry (dem.), re-elected; Eenth, Robert Switzer (rep.), re-elected; Tenth, Robert Switzer (rep.), re-elected; Eleventh, H. C. Claypool (dem.), re-elected; Thirteenth, A. W. Overneyer (dem.), elected; Seventeenth, William A. Ashbrook (dem.), re-elected; Twentieth, William Gordon (dem.), re-elected; Twenty-first, Robert Crosser (dem.), re-elected; Twenty-second, H. J. Emerson (rep.), elected; First, Nicholas Longworth (rep.), elected; Third, Warren Gard (dem.), re-elected; Ninth, Isaac R. Sherwood (dem.), re-elected; Twenty-first, C. I. Brumbaugh (dem.), re-elected.

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New York—Twenty-sixth district,
Edmund Flatt, republican, elected: Thirty-flith, Walter W. Magee, republican;
Thirty-accond district, Luther W. Mott,
republican, re-elected; Thirty-ninth district, Henry K. Danforth, republican, reelected; Forty-third district, Charles M.
Hamilton, republican, re-elected; Thirtyfirst district, E. A. Merritt, ir., republican, re-elected; Twenty-ninth district,
James S. Parker, republican, re-elected;
Twenty-sighth district, Rollin B. Sanford,
republican, elected; Thirty-eighth district,
Thomas B. Dunn, republican, re-elected,
Fortisth, Stephen W. Demphaey (rep.)
elected; Forty-second, D. A. Driscoll
(dem.) elected; Nineteenth, W. M. Chandler (prog.) re-elected; First, Frederick
Hicks (rep.) elected; Thirty-seventh,
Harry H. Pratt (rep.) elected; Thirtieth,
William B. Charles (rep.) elected; Twenty-fourth, Woodson R. Quigley (dem.)
elected; Twenty-first, G. M. Hulbert
(dem.) elected; Twenty-first, James W.
Husted (rep.) elected; Therty-seventh,
Charles B. Ward (rep.) elected; Thirtythird, Homer P. Snyder (rep.) elected;
Forty-first, Charles B. Smith (dem.)
elected.
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Omaha for Saturday. The officials Tarkio
objected to were Obje Meyers and Julius
Rachman. A second list containing Tate
Matters and "Stub" Hascall was also refused.

However, the University of Omaha will
not be without a game for Saturday, as
arrangements are under way to play
Wayne Normal here instead. The Omaha
school has a game with the Pedagogs for
November 20 at Wayne, but that date is
to be shifted here on November 1.

The refusal of Tarkic to play came as
a surprise. Coach Dow put his huskies
through strenuous arrimmage practice
last evening against the Nebraska School
for the Deaf. Goodrich had been shifted
to Stimpson's and.

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Young Local Boxer

Kid Kioutsky, a boxing pupil of Paul
Murray, local instructor, is anxious to
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Fourth Edward L. Hamilton (rep.), reelected; Fifth, Carl E. Mapes (rep.), reelected; Fifth, Patrick H. Kelley (rep.),
re-c'-cted; Eighth, Joseph W. Fordney
(rep.), re-elected; Ninth, James C. Mclaughlin (rep.), re-elected; Tenth,
George A. Loud (rep.), elected; Eleventh,
Frank D. Scott (rep.), elected; Twelfth,
W. Frank James (rep.), elected;
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William S. Greene republican, elected;
First district, A. T. Treadway, republican, re-elected; Second district, F. H.
Gilbert, republican, re-elected; Third district Calvin D. Paige, republican, reelected; Sxth district, A. P. Gardner,
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lican, elected; Seventh district, John J. Esch, republican, elected; Eighth district, E. E. Brown, republican, elected; Elev-enth district, Irvine L. Lenroot, repub-lican, elected. renth, James A. Frear (rep.), elected; lifth W. H. Stafford (rep.), elected. Ninth district: Thomas F. Konop (dem.)

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### Vote in Colorado Unusually Close

DENVER, Nov. 4 .- The contest beween Charles S. Thomas, democratic inumbent, and Hubert Work, republican, for the United States senate, as well as the congressional elections in three Colorade districts were in doubt early today. Partial returns frm thirty-three counties, including about half the Denver vote, gave Thomas 16,221; Work, 17,636. The election of Edward T. Taylor, democrat, in the Fourth district is conceded. B. C. Hilliard, democrat, appears to have defeated Horace Phelps, republican, in the First (Denver) district. The fate of Reprecentative Edward Keating, democrat, in the Third district is in doubt, as is the outcome of the congressional election in the Second district.

Both sides still claimed victory in the prohibition contest. There were indicalons, however, that the majority against prohibition in Denver would not be sufficient to overcome the huge vote in its favor cast in other portions of the

There was doubt as to the outcome as to most of the state offices, while little was known as to the political aspect of the new legislature.

### RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP SINOP REPORTED SUNK

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4 .- (Via London, 11:40 a. m.)-The Vossiche Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Sofia saying that Turkish warships have sunk the Russian battleship Sinop.

Kaiser Will Denounce the Principles of the Declaration of London

BERLIN, Nov. 4.- (By Wireless.)-Great Britain's denunciation of the principles of the declaration of London, it was announced in German official circles today, probably will be followed by Germany. An inspired dispatch from Berlin, printed in the Cologne Gazette, commenting on this question, says that newspaper reports of England's action have not been confirmed officially, but that if they are true Germany will adopt a

similar policy toward England. The German press generally refrains from commenting on the various British measures for closing the North sea, and with regard to its reported difficulties with neutral nations on the question of contraband, briefly pointing out that a closure like the laying of a mine field in the English channel seems to be inspired more by a desire to interfere with noncontraband commerce seeking the neutral bottoms contiguous to Germany than by purely military objects.

British warships on November 1, says an official announcement issued here today, bombarded the Turkish port of Akabahand and attempted a landing. The force re-embarked after losing four men. Dispatches from Constantinople say that a British squadron bombarded the Dardanelles forts at daybreak on November 3. They did no damage. The firing was at an extreme range and lasted fifteen minutes.

Simultaneously, it is reported, two British cruisers fired a few shots at the seaport of Jaffa, in Palestine, but retired under the fire of Turkish artillery.

According to official information giver out in Berlin today, certain firms in Amsterdam have been informed from South Africa that the insurgents in the Union of South Africa number 10,000 men. They have in their possession quick firers and machine guns. The English war supplies in Cape Colony are described as insufficient.

Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business

WISCONSIN-First district, Henry A. Cooper, republican, elected; Second district, Michael E. Burke, democrat, elected; Third district, John M. Nelson, repub-

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