SOLDIERS QUITE FRIENDLY

Frenchmen and Germans Quite Neighborly Outside of Battle.

HAVE JOILY TARGET SHOOTS

Trenches Are So Close Together that Computants Have Nice Visits-Arbitrate Division of Rabbles Shot.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) THE HAGUE, Dec. &-When a battle is not in progress the best of feeling appears to exist between the French and German soldiers, who for two months have faced one another on the long line between Nieuport and Belfort.

So close are the campa to each other that it is possible for the two forces to exchange words. They indulge in good natured contests, such as shooting at spade targets, with no intention of hitting anyone, and competition for hares which run between the lines.

A French soldier writes of these amuse-

"A target is painted on a spade and moved through our trench in such a way that it shows about two feet above the ground. The Germans shoot at it. With a stick we indicate the results of their fire and when one hits the bull's-eye he is rewarded with the waving of a French

There is another sort of target practice which is very popular. The region around us is full of cabbage fields and the cabbage fields are full of hares and ur own private meadow. Immediately ter here. both trenches are all aflame. Long sounding volleys follow the poor little beast. He takes a graceful sommersault, throws his ears up in the air and fails a martyr to Europe's militarism. Time to Divide Spoils.

Then comes the time to divide our spoils. If Brer' Rabbit expires on the German half the custom of the country prescribes that a German may leave the trenches and get the prize. That day the German cave dwellers eat 'Hasenbraten.' If the animal dies on our side we delegate a man to fetch him and we ear 'lievre farci.' But if he should die most inconsiderately right on the line then there is trouble. We both rush for our meal while a terrific fire is opened and we run the risk of being killed by friend as well as by enemy.

The other day we did not know or which side of the line a hare had died. We looked out of our trenches and the Germans fired. The Germans peeped around the corner and we fired. Finally a cour of arbitration took the matter in hand. A loud German voice called out 'tobacco.' We thought that the proposal was fair. One of our men showed the Germans three packages of cigarettes, Then be climbed out of the trench and walked to the dead hare. He deposited his cigarettes and took the hare. Then he returned. A German came and took the tobacco. Five minutes later the Germans were smoking and we were preparing our stew."

The camps frequently entertain each other with singing. And perhaps a few moments later the efforts of both sides will turn to whistling bullets about one another's heads.

LES HIBOUX GIVE ANNUAL BANQUET AT HOTEL ROME

The Les Hiboux gave their eighth anurday evening. Howard Granden, of the senior members, held the chair of toast-master. Paul Flothow gave a welcome Grimes and Robert Thompson also re- have absolute confidence that while the charge of Kenyon Smith, Walter Cham- men favorable to the continuance present were:

persent were:
Merie Howard
Arthur Wakely
Vaughun Bacon
Reed Peters
Frank Selby
Allen Tukey
Harry Carpenter
Robert Thompson
Ralph Doud
Randall Curtis
Sanford Gifford
Crosby Wyman
Warren Howard
Herbert Ryan
Samuel Carrier
Isaac Carpenter, ir.
Guy Wood
Jack Bowen
Frank Latenser
Richard Payne
William Hayes
Max Flothow
Horace Schram
Edwin Aldersen
Clarence Patton
Prillip Payne
John Koomis
Wayne Shelby
David Bowman
Malcomb Baldrige
Chester Neiman
Henry Howes
James Purkee
Everett Burke
Walter Klopp
Selvers Susman
Chester Arnold Chester Arnold

Robert Loomis George Grimes Vergil Rector Loting Elliot Leo McShane Richard Jones Maurice Loomis Rawson White Porter Durkes Porter Durkes Kenneth Norton Harman Harte Arthur Klopp Harry Clalborne Morton Wakely Robert Wood Arthur Smith Edmund Booth Lester Klopp William Harte David Hervey Harvey Nelson Harry Ryan Paul Flothow Paul Flothew
Kenyon Smith
Wyman Robbins
Robert McShane
Charles Perrigo
Howard Granden
Thompson Wakely
Burton Howard
Russell Peters
W. Chamberiain, jr.
Robert Buckingham
Bernie Holmquist
Edward Chamberlain
Richard Peters
Obert Booth

FOURTH ANNUAL BANQUET IS GIVEN BY THE "T. K.'S"

The Trais Kaldeka gave the fourth annual banquet at the Henshaw on Saturday evening. A large number of the alumni was present. The banquet was in charge of Clayton Nichols, Frank Campbell and Donald Shepard. Those present

were:
Ralph Campbell
Parry Singles
Fred Bulhotz
Herman Kobst
Walter Jones
Foy Porter
S. M. Nichols
John Drexel
Robert Edwards
Wallace Shepard Waliace Shepard
Mahns Berry
Ellsworth Moser
Herbert Davis
Russell Larmon
Donald Hall
Harry Menold

John Reed
Phillip Downs
Blair Scott
Eugene Nevilie
Glibert Kennedy
Lyman Phillips
Wilhur Fullaway
Donald Shepard
John Jenkins
Frank Campbell
Clayton Nichols
Walter C. Johnson
Herbert Drexell
Ralph Powel
Robert Wiley John Reed

WILL OF JOHN A. DEMPSTER LEAVES ESTATE TO FAMILY

department commander of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic, filed for probate, bequeathes all of his real estate in Douglas county to his wife, Mary E. Dempster, for life and after her death to his five children.

are divided among Mr. Dempster's children. His Knight Templar uniform is given his son, John H. Dempster.

Tommy's Joke.

His name was Tommy, and he came home from school looking so down in the mouth that mother asked him severely what was the matter.

Out of his little trousers pocket he fished a note from the teacher which said: "Tommy has been a very naughty boy. Please have a serious talk with him."

The dreaded cornstalk disease has the whose marriage takes place Tuesday. Ma. and Mrs. E. H. Westerfield entertained at dinner last Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moyers of Chicago. A son was born last Friday to Mr. and Str. J. W. Palmer of Sicux City, and is first grandchild of Mrs. A. H. Palmer.

The dreaded cornstalk disease has

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PERU COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN LEGISLATORS

PERU, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-The Peru Commercial club will give a banquet members of the legislature from this section of Nebraska, Wednesday evening, A number of leading senators and repre-H. C. Richmond of Omaha has Edward Borchers. omised to be present, as has State Su- a farm near Lorton. perintendent elect A. O. Thomas. The plan is to have these people see Peru and its outlook as it really is; also to see the

formal's needs at first hand. The Knights of Pythias lodge had quite a revival the last week. It has added Mrs. Fritz Stanck, ut a dozen members lately. Last week

eighty people were present. Fletcher Neal and Miss Orrel Forsyth were united in marriage Thursday noon by Rev. C. A. Carman of the Baptist Mr. Neal has lived here all his life, as has Miss Forsyth.

NORMAN GETS HIGHEST VOTE FOR POSTMASTER

OXFORD, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the democratic primary for recommendation to Congressman-elect Shallenberger, T. O. Norman received seventy-one votes, C. L. Anderson, twenty rabbits. These hares sometimes cross and L. W. Daniels eighteen, for postmas-

HYMENEAL

Marshall-Dill.

GLENWOOD, 1a., Dec. 27 -(Special.)-Walter C. Marshall and Miss Bessie Dill were married by Rev. Fred Long, of the local Congregational church, Christmas evening, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Bellatti. Mrs. Marshall has been for several years a teacher in the Glenwood schools, and her place will be difficult to fill. Mr. will be at home here.

News Notes from West Point.

WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 27.-(Special.) The West Point Milling company today shipped 100 sacks of flour, the donation of political circles in this part of the state. the citizens of West Point, to Belgian sufferers.

News has reached the city of the mar-Miss Alice Ayers, which occurred Wednesday morning at that place. The newly married pair will make their home on the Prawitz farm, north of West

Henry Rasmus, a young farmer of this vicinity, was married to Mrs. Isabella Belter of the east side, by County Judge Dewald at his office Friday afternoon. The bride is the widow of the late Charles Belter. They will live on their farm in

Cuming township. Marriage licenses have been issued during the week to the following: Anton Stieren and Miss Mary Rolf, Henry Rasmus and Miss Isabella Belter.

Mulet Fight in Crawford. DENISON, Ia., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-The

Crawford county board of supervisors, having completed a canvass of the names nual banquet at the Hotel Rome on Sate a welcome from the attorneys of the wet and dry prigo, George sides and determining action. The drys McNiel and Luther Johnson families. sponded to toasts. The banquet was in board, made up of a majority of berlain and Thomson Wakely. Those the saloon, may decide to give that side the benefit of a doubt, that the district court and slupreme court will decide that the petition is faulty in many ways. With the failure of the present petition the vacation. saloons have one year yet to run under their old permit.

> Notes from Tecumseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.) -Miss Dainy Minner and Howard Law-

rence, well known young people of this city, were married here Friday. They have gone to Oklahoma on a wedding trip, but will continue to reside in Te-

During the last week or two five cases for divorce have been filed in the Johnson county district court. They are Josle Thompson against Daniel C. Thompson, Dora Weber against Ind Weber, Dora M. Buehler against Frederick Buehler, Mary A. Pierce against Rufus Pierce and Frances Berghahn against William C. Berghahn.

Rogers-Gahagen.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-A quiet December wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith, northeast of Fairbury. Thursday night when the latter's sister, Miss Lela Gahagen, was married to Frank Rogers. Rev. S. J. Megaw of the Presbyterian church officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. J. W. Rogers and has resided here for the last eleven years. The bride is a Jefferson county school teacher and a daughter of Byron Gahagen of Denver. . Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will go to housekeeping on a farm north of Fairbury.

Big Fire at Schleavig. DENISON, Ia., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-Three of the leading business buildings ground on Christmas night. The fire was discovered at 2 in the morning. Owing to intense cold the water works were frozen up and, thus, unavailable. The buildings were at the north end of the was a total loss. The total damage

was some \$50,000.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 27.-(Special.) The body of Fred Barker, a pioneer of this county, who recently died at his Mrs. J. J. Dodds entertained at kensington last Saturday in honor Mrs. F. E. Mayer of Chicago. home at Upton, Wyo., was brought here Farms in other counties in Nebraska for burial. He was about 60 years old. The stockholders of the Pawnee County Fair association has elected the following Frank Vertiska, vice president; C. A. Schappel, secretary; Frank L. Bennett.

Cornstalk Discuse in Jefferson.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 27.—(Special.)

The dreaded cornstalk disease has cached Jefferson bases.

A son was born last Friday to Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer of Sicux City, and is the first grandchild of Mrs. A. H. Palmer. "What did you do?" asked mother.
"Nothing," sobbed Tommy. "She asked a question, and I was the only one who could answer it." could answer it. Y

"H'm." murmored mother. "What was the question?"

"Who put the dead mouse in her desk drawer?" answered Temmy.—Philadelphia Record.

"Brandchildren, who were here. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Compton and Miss Marian to the desk drawer?" answered Temmy.—Philadelphia denly from the ravages of the cornstalk

Miss Lucy Harte entertained at a matic.

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disease. L. Showalter, a neighbor, lost he same number. Other farmers have

Southeast Nebraska Weddings. AVOCA, Neb., Dec. 27.-(Special.)-On Wednesday of this week, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bremer, near Lorton, occurred the mar sentatives and prominent men from other riage of their daughter, Miss Clara, to parts of the state have also been in- Herman Borchers, son of Mr. and Mrs. They will reside on

> Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P.

mas day.

M. Merritt, were married at Nebraska be repealed.

Alliance Will Become City.

DEATH RECORD.

Arthur S. Ferrell. EDGEMONT, S. D., Dec. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Arthur S. Ferrell, president

Marshall is one of Glenwood's best known and manager of the Hill City Lumber business men. They left for the west company and county commissioner of on a honeymoon trip and on their return Fall River county, died at his ranch a mile out of Edgemont shortly before noon today. He had been ill with a complication of diseases for the last three weeks. The funeral will be held here Monday. He was well known in business and

A Bruise or Cut is rendered antiseptic by Bucklen's Arriage at Pierce, Neb., of Otto Prawitz and nica Salve, a sure remedy for sores, bruiges, piles, eczema. Zoc All druggists. -Advertisement.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

NEW MEN IN IOWA HOUSE

Seventy-Eight of Them Have Had No Previous Experience.

REPUBLICANS ARE IN CONTROL Practical Certainty that Justin Barry of Line County Will Be

> Chosen Speaker of Lower Chamber.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Dec. 27 .- (Special.)that will meet within two weeks, seventy-eight of them have had no previous Marquis, near Syracuse, occurred the legislative experience. This is perhaps marriage of their daughter, Miss Winithe largest proportion of entirely new fred, to Frank J. Staack, son of Mr. and members on record. A great many of the members of the last legislature did Arthur Hoffman, aged 22, and Miss not seek re-election, others failed in the It had an excellent banquet at which Oretha Mabel Kreider, aged 23, were primary; the chief reason for the large united in marriage at the home of the mortality being the storm, which was bride's parents in Weeping Water, Christ- stirred up by some special interests, when the excellent legislation of the William Rex Young of Murray and Miss last sesion was being enacted. One of Pearl Hinton of Mynard, were united in the greatest causes of trouble for the marriage at Bethany on Tuesday. They old members was the passage of the ings bank. The bank duplicated its frat will make their home on a farm near highway law, which at first was very of last year and paid 18 per cent divi-Joseph C. L. Littrell and Miss Nesta of its purposes, but, which could not now 37 per cent. The stockholders received

> Of the members of the house there The bride is a teacher in the schools selves as farmers. The republicans, on already been held, but many banks will signment was received at Nemaha City.
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> Thursday of this week, and other constant annual meetings have the selves as farmers. Therepublicans, on already been held, but many banks will signment was received at Nemaha City. fall by reason of having more than twothirds of the membership, are some-ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 37 .- (Special.) - what poorly equipped for floor leaderasked Governor Morehead to proclaim Al- Barry of Linn county, will be selected scheduled to distribute its usual 12 per liance a city of the first class in accord- as speaker of the house. He is quiet cent. The Des Moines National will ance with the provisions of a law passed and conservative and has never been place the total dividend for the year at in 1913. The census of the city recently very active in state politics. But the 10 per cent. The other banks also will completed by G. M. Burns under direc- headship of important committees is an- vote dividends ranging from 8 to 12 tion of the council, shows a population other matter of great importance the per cent. solution of which is not clear.

In the senate there are nearly threefourths of the members, who have had legislative experience in other sessions; and the senate is more likely to be conon almost very possible

It is expected that the members will begin to arrive in Des Moines early next week for various conferences.

Governor at Work on Message. Governor Clarke has been at work, at dd hours, on his first message to the egislature, which must be ready by about January 12. He covered such a large territory in his inaugural address that he will need but to repeat his former ecommendations and make a few additions shown by experience to be advisable. He will not need to recommend again in such positive terms for the ong agitated and much needed capitol grounds extension; but can report on actual progress made in accord with the plans laid and adopted by the last legis-

to betterment of the laws as to highway by our fathers were adequate for the and also much of what he urged as to tions demand modification. Originally betterment of county government. The the most essential plant food elements plan for a public utilities commission will experienced a limited drain. The farmer

by the men of the legislature.

state offices the first of the year as only lime and phosphorus. Two needs are one new state officer comes in and he most apparent: First: The need of better their eyes in order that bloodshed soon makes only partial change in the office

Banks Are Prosperous. have been prosperous, dividends paid running from 8 to 18 per cent for the year. The highest dividend yet recorded was of rotation can in itself keep up voted by the directors of the Home Sav- fertility, unpopular, because of misrepresentation dends. Its earnings for the year reached their checks in the morning mail today. Every bank in the city paid the usual ployed by the Burlington at that city, is an actual macrity who class them- dividend. Several annual meetings have The first large shipment was received

sending out the little engraved slips. The Central State bank will pay 10 per Alliance city council and mayor have ship. It is almost certain that Justin cent dividends and the Iowa National is stocking game preserves and large farmts,

> Study of Child Welfare. The recommendation to the State Board Bride, president of the state university, is being taken up by the women of the state and a concerted movement will be made to have an appropriation for the study of child welfare. Prof. Seashore, of the state university, is making a study of the question and urges that steps be taken for adding the new department. He states that there has been great progress in the sciences that bear on the welfare of the children-particularly in the line of preventive medicine, dentistry, home economics, sociology,

with the club women of the state Better Farming for Iowa In a paper before the quarterly con-ference of institutions Prof. L. W. Foreman of the state college at Ames, has outlined some of the things needful for better results on farms of Iowa. He said that the agricultural interests of the Read Daily by People in Search of Ad- Christian duty. We are in this situastate are passing through a critical stage | vertised Opportunities.

administration were enacted into law demands of the time, but present condibe worked out, if possible, and a law be originally did not experience any considerable competionti, therefore the soil The State Board of Education is ask- was not heavily drawn upon. It has been ing for a large addition to funds annually natural for the second generation to folavailable for handling the work of the low the methods used by their fathers. colleges. The Board of Control is more Improved machinery has cut the cost of modest and desires but little. There will production and lightened manual labor be demand for funds for some new in- He pointed out that intensive methods stitutions. Various departments of the without addition of fertilizing materials state will ask for increase of funds. The needed, tends to deplete soil fertility. The problem of supplying additional funds large cultivated areas are not sufficiently will be one of the hardest to be tackled tilled, less acreage of better tilled land should be practiced. The factors of pri-There will be very little change in the mary importance are, nitrogen, humus, tillage on smaller tracts of cultivated lands, and the addition of more organic matter to keep up the humus supply. The reports of dividends by local banks of all cultivated areas. Some of the made at the close of the year show they benefits are: Nitrogen and humus increased, insect and weeds decreased and farm labor better distributed. No plan

> Caring for Quall in lows. Elwght thousand quall, imported into lows from all parts of the country, are being cared for at the state fair grounds by E. C. Hinshaw, state game warden. cared for and early in the spring will be shipped to all parts of lows for rewhere the quail can propogate its kind under the most favorable conditions

RICH CARROLL LAND OWNER DIES AGED SEVENTY-TWO

CARROLL, Ia., Dec. 27,-(Special Teleof Education some time ago by Dr. Mac- gram.)-M. A. Hoyt, one of the earliest settlers of Carroll and one of the largest land owners in this county, died this morning, aged 73. He had been ill about four weeks. His principal ailment was pernicious anemia.

Mr. Hoyt came to Carroll shortly after the town started, in 1868, and entered the hardware business, in which he laid the foundation for a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000. He owned 5,000 acres of land within a radius of thirty-five miles of ment. He writes: Carroll.

As a private money lender he is supposed to have outstanding notes of sev- see through the dark clouds of dust ariseducation and psychology. It is proposed eral hundred thousand dollars. He was to establish at Iowa City a bureau well an over-conservative man, and never equipped for this work and to co-operate caught up with the world with electric lights, telephones or automobiles. His chief and only diversion was Masonry, being active and liberal in lodge affairs. He is survived by his widow, daughter

lature. His recommendations in regard in their development. The methods used WILL NOT SIGN PEACE APPEAL

Archbishop of Canterbury and German Chaplain Refuse Signatures.

WANT THE WAR TO A FINISH Minister of the Gospel of English

stred to Be Founded on Triumphant Demonstration." Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The archbishop Canterbury and Dr. Dryander, the Gernan court chaplain, have refused to sign an appeal addressed to the Christian churches urging them, among other things, "seriously to keep peace before

Nation Says "Only Peace De-

may cease. The appeal has been signed by many prominent divines, including Bishop Greer of New York and Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis. But, although both the Angilcan prelate and the German doctor of diviaity are in entire accord with the signatories, as the correspondence just published makes plain, in devoutedly honing God may ordain that peace shall soon be restored, each is of the opinion, apparently, that the only peace to be desired is that founded on the triumphant demonstration of the righteousness of his

country's cause. The archbishop writes: "You may be certain that at the first moment when it seems to me that an opening is presented for securing a righteous and onduring peace I shall do my utmost to urge it, but I am clear that that moment, greatly as we long for it, has not yet

"The conflict which has been forced ipon Europe (I impute no motive but merely state a fact) must, I fear, now that it has begun, proceed for the bringing to an issue the fundamental moral principles of faithfulness to a nation's bligation to its solemnly plighted word. The recognition of the meral validity of such an obligation is fundamental to the maintenance of peace and progress among the nations of the world.

Dr. Dryander takes strong exception to a paragraph of the appeal which reads: The tangle of underlying and active causes which accumulate in the course of time, and the proximate events which led to the breaking of peace, are left to history to unravel." be impossible for him to sign that state-

"History will certainly show to us in a different light much that we can now ing from the arena of the present struggis. But that history will show only all the clearer-us has been done alreadythe righteousness of our cause, upon this firm conviction of ours are founded our good conscience, our confidence and our resolution in the terrible distress of the tacked on four sides and defends his life. Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business he acts in self-defense and fulfills a 19 中華 1000

Notes From Cmaha's Suburbs

Guy Killian of Sterling, Colo., is at some for two weeks, Miss Bessie Bedell has gone to Peru or the vacation from school.

Miss Elizabeth Seiling spent Christmas with relatives at Wisner, Neb.

J. H. Berry is spending the holidays with relatives at Bellevue, Neb.

Minn., last week for a surgical operation. The Glenn Park Lutheran church held its Christmas tree program last evening.

Miss Beulah Byars, a teacher, is spend-ing the ten days' vacation at her home in Valley. Miss June Grove and Clara Norby are nome for the holidays from Wesleyan

university. Mrs. E. Holub and children have gone to Tyndall, S. D., where they will visit her parents. Roy Young is spending his vacation from the university at his home on Evans street. Eller and Agnes Nissen of Aurora, Neb., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Dan Westergaard.

Dr. Mills of Omaha will preach Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Miss Jes-sie Moulthrop will sing.

sie Moulthrop will sing.

E. A. Steiger has gone to Thayer, Mo., for a short visit at the home of his brothers, George Steiger.

Leslie Hammond, a recent visitor at the J. C. Edwards home has returned to his home in Chattanooga, Okl.

The Woman's club will give its annual watch party on New Year's eve at the home of Mrs. Mead at Cl fton hill. Misses Alma and Mildred Henizelmann

A large house party is being enter-tained during the holiday season by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch at Cherrycroft Chris Lyck was presented with a gold chain and charm by the Benson Danish Brotherhood in appreciation of recent

of Lyons have returned home after visit-ing at the H. Heinzelmann home in Glenn

Miss Margaret Fedde, demestic science teacher at the State University Farm, is spending her vacation with her parents on Fifty-eighth avenue.

Benson volunteer firemen give their annual New Year's eve ball with elab-orate preparations this year. Out-of-town firemen are expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chickering had ten guests for Christmas dinner. of Schleswig, Ia., were burned to the at a family dinner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sunderland had twelve guests at Christmas dinner. Miss Lula Wirt of Kearney, spent Christmas with Miss Olive Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ramsdalo enter-tained eight guests at Christmas dinner. town, including property owned by Jar-gen Schroeder and the general merchan-dise stock of Albert Stoltenberg, which Mrs. C. R. Dodds. Senator and Mrs. Norris Brown and their daughters are spending the holl-days in Des Moines.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Anson entertained at a family dinner party Christmes. Covers were laid for eighteen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart of Atkinson, Nob., were guests part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crossman. w T. Parkinson, president: days of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaton. A number of affairs were given during the week for Miss Marguerite Prentiss, whose marriage takes place Tuesday.

Palmer.

Mrs. Henry C. Van Gieson had her usual Christmas tree celebration for those of her children and twelve of her grandchildren, who were here.

Arthur Vass is at home from Kansas for the holidays.

Guy Killian of Sterling, Colo., is at home for two weeks.

turning to Dundee in the spring.

Dundee boys at home from school for the holidays are: Morton Rhoades from Dartmouth, John Chadwick and Wallace Shepard from Cornell, Philip Payne from Harvard, Herman Jobst from Champlair university, Drew Arend from Culver Military academy, Harold Simpson from the Nebraska Military school and John Reed from the Shattuck school in Minnesota.

Florence. Mrs. Newel Burton is reported as being Mrs. J. Hahn spent Christmas with friends at Sutton, Neb. Dr. H. H. Avery spent Christmas with home folks at Millard, Neb. Miss Beyers will spend New Year's with friends at Aurora, Neb. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker last Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Kindred spent Christmas, with relatives at Alta, Ia. Ralph Jones of Lincoln was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reimer. Mrs. Hunter of Missouri Valley, Ia., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Price, Menday.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Gleave of Chicago is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houston.

Miss Alice Kern and Walter Kern of Stanton. Neb., are holiday guests of their Aunt, Mrs. A. C. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yoder and son, Ronald, left Thursday for Fremont, where they will spend the holidays with rela-Mrs. J. H. Price and Miss Florence Price are spending the holidays at Mis-souri Valley, Ia., with Mrs. Price's par-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harrington have as holiday guests Mrs. Harrington's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coon of Trenton. Neb. Misses Margaret and Ethel Long are spending the helidays at home, having returned from Kearney last week. D. J. Traill and Miss Dorothy Traill of Cincinnati, O., are holiday guests of Mrs. George Welty and Mrs. Alfred Reimer. Mrs. B. G. McCloud and son of Chi-ago are Christmas guests of Mrs. Mc-loud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dimsted.

Miss Helen Reynolds returned from North Carolina in time to spend Christ-mas with her brother, Harold Reynolds and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chandler of Wal-nut, Ia., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor.

Mrs. Edith Johnston, Wallace Johnston and Misses Helen and Marion Johnston of Omaha, and John Reed of Benson were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Platz, west of town, on Christmas. Mrs. Brodersen entertained the Ponca Kensington club at its last meeting, when the following members were present: Mesdames. Morin, Sachs, Jaspersen, Brown, Albeck, Hansen, Raymond, Dink-ins and Brodersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker were Christmas guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stultz, Mrs. Guy Matsen and two daughters of Columbus were week-end guests of Mrs. E. G. Grover of Eckerman.

Theodore Ryan, who accidentally shot himself in the leg. is slowly recovering and will be home in a few weeks. Oliver Long and bride, who have been the guests of his uncle, John Long, and family, left for their future home in San Francisco on Monday evening. Orville Webber and family motored from Henderson, Ia., Thursday to be Christmas suests of W. A. Webber and family on West Arbor street. Miss Gurtha Long came home Thursday evening from the Cakdale school to spend her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Mil'er went to West Point on Friday morning to spend mother and brother, Arthur Ziebell, at Wisner.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Dun, on Forty-seventh and Mason, Thursday, December 31. Mesdames F. Dunn and B. E. Gants will be the

(First Article)

Your hand—look at it, examine it casually, then closely. Familiar and uninteresting, is it? Do you know that in this hand of yours, be you man, woman or child, is locked the inexplicable mystery of your own life, of the lives of those you love and those you hate-yes, of all Life?

The enigma of human destiny is in the Human

Hand. The "why" of business success, professional superiority—the reason for war, enmity, is all in the hand. All that we associate with Life is indelibly engraved and chiseled in the hand-love, hate, hope, despair, courage, defiance,-every emotion the heart of man or woman is capable of, every thought the human brain can conceive-

all find their distinctive mark in the hand. Every line, every muscle, less. The complete every curve, every little

hillock of flesh and bone-all the numberless cabalistic signs to be found in the hand have a meaning.

Each and all constitute the Riddle of the Sphinx which the ages have not solved.

May be, the secret of the one ahead of you in business or society may be disclosed in his hand.

An inscrutable mystery, indeed, is the Human Hand

The babe is born with its tiny, tender hand closely fisted, defying the cruelty of the world and determined to live. The dying man clutches the air desperately, he is unwilling to let go of life. But as death takes a firmer grip on his heart, the tense muscles relax, the fingers become limp, nerveless, helpless, hopecircle of life is represented in the action of the hand.

Since the world began, before the mind of man could see the significance of two

and two, the handthe mere human hand -has excited the awe. the wonder, the longing for more light of all mankind.

Reading of the hand, palmistry, that poor, foolish effort to unlock the future by interpreting the signs that are there, was practised in remotest antiquity. But in vain is all the charlatanery; neither science, nor occult wisdom have yet found the key that will unlock the inscrutable mystery of the Human Hand.

(Second discussion tomorrow.)