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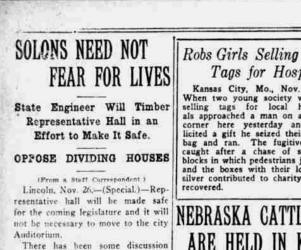
placed on duty.

BOISSEVAIN DEAD on trial for murdering his wife, Mrs. Harriet Moss McDaniel, produced a

SCORE SPEAK FOR

Hammock or of a Number

of Oats.



whether the legislature could legally meet outside the state capitol build ing, but neither the constitution or any law passed indicates where the sessions shall be held and outside of stipulating Lincoln as the seat of gov-ernment, no provision whatever is made as to where the legislature shall meet. Section 5911 of the statutes prohibits moving any fixtures in the legislative halls outside of the buildmeet. prohibits registrative fulls outside of the equire the state to purchase desks, chairs, etc., for the use of the lower house if the session should be held downtown. The legislative reference bureau act reads that the legislative refer-

ence bureau during a session of the legislature shall be in close proximity of the legislature. This could not be done if the lower branch was downtown several blocks away and the up per branch in its usual place.

Little Fear Felt.

from timbers rest on the walls at floor timbers rest on the walls at the east end. Further spreading is almost impossible, because of the heavy rods running through the building under the floors, placed there a few years ago, when the old shell was first discovered to be out of plimb. was fi plumb.

Timbers Being Used.

Timbers Being Used. In order to make the hall safe heavy imbers are being placed across un-der the floor sills on every floor of the building, and also under the roof. These will be held up by heavy tim-bers running from the basement up, while in representative hall big tele-phone poles will be used to hold up the floor above. Poles will be used because of the beight of the ceiling no timbers could be found long enough to reach. When completed this will make it impossible for the floors to fall even should the walls fall outward, which is not probable

foors to fall even should the walls fall outward, which is not probable with the weight of the floors trans-ferred to the timbers. Of course, representative hall will not be a beautiful place to look at with the telephones polls standing around the south side and part way along the east wall with heavy cross-bars spiked to them to hold them in place, but these crossbars may be handy in case lobbyists get too per-sistent. sistent.

Exciting Downtown.

Exciting Downtown. Separating the two houses so that they are half a dozen blocks apart does not appeal to those who are anxious to make a good record this session. Much time will be wasted traveling back and fourth, while with one session down in the business por-tion of town there will be a tendency for members to get away, while a busy street car line running on two sides of the Auditorium will inter-fere a great deal with the transaction of business, because of the noise of passing cars, both lines being double track.

track. The cost of fixing up the old wing so it will be safe will be less than \$1,000, while the delay because of the distance between the two houses will cost several times that in time wasted.

Nebraska Musicians

Pay Visit to Lincoln

(Prom a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Nov. 26.—(Special.)— A large number of delegates from clubs representing the Nebraska Fed-eration of Music, visited the city yes-

Eighteen towns, including Omaha, Alliance, Fremont, Norfolk, Grand Island and Rushville, cent delegations,

Tags for Hospital Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26 .-Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25.— When two young society women selling tags for local hospit-als approached a man on a busy corner here yesterday and so-licited a gift he seized their coin bag and ran. The fugitive was caught after a chase of several blocks in which pedestrians joined, and the boxes with their load of silver contributed to charity were recovered. Forty-Cents-a-Day Dozen Must SOME SABBATH DAY MENU pounds and a half off weight, due

DIET SQUAD LOSES

WEIGHT IN DANCE

Eat More Today to Make

Up Loss.

Chicago, Nov. 26. - Seventeen

to a dance given in their honor, the

diet squad which is trying to prove

that a person can live well here on

forty cents a day, faced the most

elaborate menu of the week tomorrow.

Dicticians conducting the test said

Dinner: Julienne soup, roast pork

e. Supper: Cold sliced meat, country fried states, bread, butter, apple sause, tea.

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self as an athlete, being captain of

her class hockey team which won the

college championship, and a member of the 1909 track team, at which

time she established a new record

for the college in the eight-pound shot-put at 31 feet, 81% inches. Worked Among Poor.

NEBRASKA CATTLE ARE HELD IN K. C Thirty Suspected of Infection

With Foot and Mouth Disease.

morrow's menu will be: Breakfust: Oranges, cereal, teast, ce COME FROM CHASE COUNTY

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 26. Thirty cattle shipped here from Chase county, Nebraska, are being held in quarantine in the local yards INEZ MILHOLLAND held in quarantine in the local yards foot and mouth disease. Live stock commissioners of both Kansas and

Missouri have placed embargoes on out-going abipments of stock from the Kansas City yards until the exact na-ture of the disease is known. Inspectors of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry now have

Little Fear Feit. However, there is no fear that the members may be buried in the runs of the state house after the state en-gimeer has completed his repairs. The rinned to spread the floors would drop down, as only four inches of the floor timbers rest on the walls at known.

Embargo at St. Joe.

purposes.

Aside from her college activities, she worked among the poor children in the city of Poughkeepsie, and had herself appointed court probation of-ficer. During her first college vaca-tion she visited London and there bind the Darkburgt artifegarties Embargo at St. Joe. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 26.—An em-bargo on outgoing shipments of cat-tle, hogs, sheep and horses from the St. Joseph stock yards was imposed late today following discovery of symptoms of the foot and mouth disease in a shipment of cattle in the Kansas City yards. The shipment went through St. Joseph, it was said, and the animals were fed and watered here. The embaryo is thus far ourely tion she visited London and there joined the Pankhurst suffragettes, making several speeches and being once arrested. During the 1908 presidential cam-paign she won new fame as "the girl who broke up the Taft parade." While the parade was being held in New York City, she stationed herself in a window and shouted: "Votes for Women!" through a megaphone. Some of the marchers fell out of the parade and gathered around her to hear her make a speech for the suf-frage cause. and the animals were led and watered here. The embargo is thus far purely a precautionary measure as no symp-toms of the disease have been dis-covered here. Stock may still be shipped to St. Joseph for slaughter purposes.

hear her make a speech for the suf-frage cause. Following her graduation from Vas-sar college, she attempted to enter Harvard law school, but this permis-sion was denied her on the ground that it was not a co-educational insti-tution. The incident gave rise to a heated newspaper controversy in which lnew Milbulend and other Local yards' officials stated last evening that no word had been re-ceived either from Topeka or Kanasa City officials, regarding the rumored afflicted Nebraska cattle. On the con-trary, both General Manager Bucking-ham and President James Bulla of the Nebraska Sanitary board, were in-clined to regard the report as un-founded. heated newspaper controversy in which Inez Milholland and other prominent feminists took part. She also became active about this time in

Government officers, however, are said to be investigating the Chase county situation.

Town Burns Down; Fired by Robbers

Received Degree in 1912.

Andalusia, Ala, Nov. 26.—The town of Red Level, Ala, was destroyed by fire today when safe robbers blew up a drug store safe and then set fire to the store. Nine stores and the post-office were burned. The loss is esti-mated at \$100,000. The robbers got "Away." Talisbury, Md., Nov. 26.—Yeggmen today made an unsuccessful attempt to to the Hebron Savings bank at He-bron, Md. The town was awakened by an explosion caused by nitrogly regin safe. The combination on the safe was blown off, and, though the charge was beavy, the big steel doors did not yield. The robbers escaped. Misson is recelection and expressing best wishes for the future. President Wilson is urged to use his influence to twishes for the future. President Wilson is urged to use his influence to the store of the organization in tession here, extending congratula tons on his re-election and expressing best wishes for the future. President Wilson is urged to use his influence to the wishes for the future. President Wilson is urged to use his influence to the store of Vassar college. Later the

the working girl's cause, taking part



Illumination Expert at Panama-Pacific Exposition Shows System of Lighting.

THIS AN ERA OF LIGHT

The wonderful illuminating effects of the Panama-Pacific International exposition were revealed to an au dience in the Auditorium Saturday evening by Walter D'Arcy Ryan, chief of the department of illumination of that exposition. He flashed upon a large screen colored stereoptithey expected all of the twelve mem-blers of the squad to be at their nor-mal weight by tomorrow night. Previous to the dance there was a net loss of a pound and a half in the total weight of the squad. To-morrow's menu will be: Say Screams Were of Girl in Hammock or of a Number con slides of rare beauty. The night scenes of the exposition were shown in every detail of architectural design and color schemes. Mr. Ryan ex-plained that an artist worked a year coloring these slides. Frequent ap-plause was given by a delighted gath-ering of men and women. One of the striking features of

of Oats. ASSERT HOME LIFE HAPPY St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 26.—The de-fense of Oacar D. McDaniel, prose-cuting attorney of Buchanan county, on trial for murdering his wife, Mrs. Harriet Moss McDaniel, produced a score of witnesses yesterday in an ef-fort to counteract the circumstantial evidence produced by the state. These witnesses suid that screams Cont of the evening was the presentation of slides showing the rainbow effect of light projected by a giant scintilator of 2.600.000.00 candle power. "I want to impress upon you the fact that the illumination of these or revealing the lamps, which shed by diffusing the light without any glare, or revealing the lamps, which shed scould be the state. These witnesses suid that screams Cit Adonts Standards.

City Adopts Standards.

evidence produced by the state. These witnesses said that screams heard in the vicinity of the McDaniel home on the night the women was slain were those of a young girl who was swinging on a rope swing near by or the cries of several cats; that Mrs. McDaniel's bedroom was cleaned of its blood stains without McDaniel's knowledge, and that, to their knowledge, the home life of the McDaniel's was happy. The state had contended Mrs. McDaniel had planned to secure a divorce. Incidentally Mr. Ryan showed interesting views of the exposition during the early stages of construc-tion, and also scenes of destruction during the early stages of construc-tion, and also scenes of destruction of buildings by dynamite. He told how San Francisco used the light standards of the exposition for the streets of the city, and ten months from the time the exposition was closed San Francisco held a Path of Gold celebration to mark a new era of street lighting in that city. The new street lighting of the Gold-en Gate city was shown. "There is considerable activity these days in matters of street light-ing. People are appreciating the value of artistic light standards in daytime as well as at night." He said this is an era of light, and well-lighted cities are the rule in these days of progress and municipal competition and pride. He showed various types of standards used in several western cities. The entertaniment was held un-der the auspices of the volunteer committee of one hundred, which

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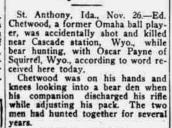
Washington, Nov. 26.—President Wilson, who was kept from attending the Army-Navy foot ball game in New York by a cold, remained indoors throughout the day, although his con-dition was described as improving. He planned to take an automobile ride this afternoon, but decided it was too cold. His only caller was W. R. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Re-serve board, who congratulated him on his re-election.

committee of one hundred, which was organized in the interests of bet-ter street lighting for Omaha.

Former Omaha Ball Bryan Honor Guest At Capital Dinner

Washington, Nov. 25.—William J. Bryan will be the guest of honor at a dinner here December 6, to which President Wilson and democrats of the senate and house will be invited. He is expected to make an announce-ment in connection with his plan for devoting himself to work for nation-wide prohibition.

President Indoors;



Player Is Killed

L. W. Kellogg, well known banker and real estate man of Mismouri Val-ley for a half century, passed away at his home there Thursday in the seth year of his age. The funeral services are planned for the afternoon at the residence; interment in Rose Hill cemetery. Mr. Kellogg is sur-vived by his wife, son George and daughter, Mrs. C. H. Deur. Loses Money as He Counts His Roll on Street Corner While G. C. Connors, Remson, Ia., was standing at Fourteenth street and Capitol avenue counting his money a man brushed by him, snatched \$25 from his hand and made his escape.



Gen. Trevino by Wire El Paso, Nov. 26.-While General General to Juarez with Andres Garcia, inspec-Gen. Trevino by Wire Trevino is directing the de facto forces against Villa attacks in Chi-huahua City, his wife, Senora Maria personal conference with Trevino Trevino, is in close touch with de-lover the military telegraph. Low Fares Floridat Gulf Coast

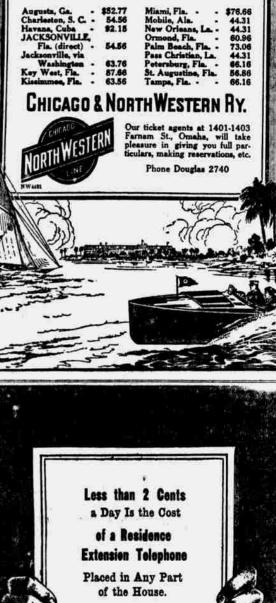
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in the shirt waists makers' strike. In a clash of the strikers with the police she was arrested and locked up, but after a controversy of several weeks the charge against her of leading an unlawful assembly was finally drop-**Obituary** Notices.

were well represented. Mrs. W. D. Steele of Sedalia, Mo., was one of the prominent speakers, Mrs. Steele is a member of the board of managers of the National Federa-tion of Music. Quarters were the factor of the speedily as possible. Two Are Killed Four tion of Music. Quartets were present from many of the towns and the ses-sion was enlivened by selections from the best misical artists in the

Tecumseh Band Will

Give Annual Show

Give Annual Show, Tecumseh. Neb., Nov. 26.—The Te-cumseh Military band will hold its and Thursday evenings, next. The show is termed "The Tecumseh Tick-lers," and this has been an annuar event here for years. The play is under the direction of Prof. H. H. Rohrs, director of the band. The first show, with songs, dances and jokes by local comedians. The second part will be a traditional ministres by local comedians. The second part miroducing tapeze performers, bare-and muscum attractions. This fare-was written and arranged by Prof. Rohrs. The band and orchestra will assist with the entertainment. "Buy in Holdrege" Campaign

"Buy in Holdrege" Campaign Sales Are \$125,000

Baltes Are \$120,000 Holdrege, Neb., Nov. 26.–(Spe-cial.)-Six thousand people were in town Saturday alternoon when the Holdrege Ad club closed its month's "Buy in Holdrege" campaign. The cash pirrchases during the month totaled a little over \$125,000. Many large grocery orders were sold, hard-ware for houses to be put up in the spring, furnaces, farm implements. Christmas goods seem to be about as popular as any line of merchandise. Holdrege, Neb., Nov. 26.—(Special.) cial.)—Six thousand people were in tore Saturday afternoon when the Holdrege Ad club closed its months "Buy in Holdrege" campaign. The tests purchases during the month intrage grocery orders were sold, hard ware for houses to be put up in the sponda as any line of merchandise. Tour cold need Attention. Blanket Sale—Scott's, 15th and Howard, Follow the footsteps.—Adv.

Two Are Killed, Four Hurt in Train Crash Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 26.—Two persons were killed and four injured seriously in a rear end collision on the Ford peace ship, but left the party at Stockholm because, as she went as a delegate on the Ford peace ship, but left the party at Stockholm because, as she went as a delegate on the Ford peace ship, but left the party at Stockholm because, as she want as a delegate on the Ford peace ship, but left the party at Stockholm because, as she want as a delegate on the Stockholm because, as she want as a delegate on the Stockholm because, as she want as the shift in 1916 she were the Sunshine special from the Texas & Pacific railway near Strawn late today. The trains in the wreck were the Sunshine special from the Stockholm because, as she want as a born in New York, August 6, 1880, receiving her vork, August 6, 1880, receiving her Political Lunion, national child labor committee, Woman's Social and Po-litical Union of England. Funcered of Koel Koeh

Funeral of Karl Koch Will Be Held Tuesday

Will be rield Tuesday Funeral services will be held Tues-day afternioon at the Crosby morgue for Carl Koch, 35, of Fifty-eighth and Spring, who was killed Friday after-noon when a switch engine struck him near the Burlington depot. He was a car inspector and is survived by his widow and two children. Covert lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will have charge of the services and burial will be in West Lawn cemetery.

News Notes of Harvard.

Harvard, Neb., Nov. 26.—(Special.) —Thieves broke into the tailor shop and gents' furnishing store of Victor Johnson, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock

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Soldiers' Home Notes.

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