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TURKEY KNOWS HIS DRAKE NO MATCH Pauper Who Killed William Riley Gets FOR AMES ELEVEN TIME HAS NOT COME Indeterminate Term Struts Haughtily at the Poultry Cyclones Defeat Des Moines

Show When the Hour of the Ax Passes.

DOGS AND CATS THERE, TOO FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY

There was a different atmospher among the poultry at the poultry show on Turkey day. Conspicuously was this noticeable among the turkeys. Until 10:30 the turkeys were quite meek. At that hour the big gobbler of L. P. Stone of Lexington began to strut. That was well past the hour when any turkey destined to be baked for Thanksgiving dinner must be killed. So this big black gobbler felt sure of a lease of life for another year.

Strut? Why, he fairly polished the maple floor with the tips of his wings as he scraped and rasped them along. Yes, so far from fearing human beings and their dreaded axes he even sallied at them as they gathered around to look him over. He scraped the floor, pouted and rushed at the bars of the cage until he made the wire screen

Pups at the Show.

Pups at the Show. The tiniest and youngest pups in the pet stock department of the show are five handsome little Boston bulls with their mother "Queen," exhibited by Frank A. Wellman. The little fellows are a scant four weeks old and spend most of their time snoozing with their thick little noses buried in the soft sides of their mother. Every one has the same beautiful markings of the nose that characterize the mother, and everyone has a screw tail. They are there the stock is a senset in a sonsitional for the provided the stock to play. Captain Smith of Drake mother is a senset in a sing put Jarnagin of Drake over for a touchdown. Smith kicked goal. Score, end of third quar-ter: Ames. 20: Drake. 7. In the fourth quarter, Ames made two touchdowns, principally by line play Captainw.ff. ff. ff. mashing, With only two minutes left to play. Captain Smith of Drake mother toplay. Captain Smith thick little noses buried in the soft sides of their mother. Every one has the same beautiful markings of the nose that characterize the mother, and everyone has a screw tail. They are attracting much attention, especially among the children who visit the show. show

show. A big Russian wolf hound, white as snow, is exhibited by D. K. Smith of Muleshoe, Tex. This fellow stands as high as a 5-year-old boy and looks as though he could leap a mile. He is a quiet, solemn fellow full of poten-tialities. Military Rule Is

Persian Cats.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Captain H. The Keystone Park Cattery of S. Knapp, commanding the American Benson has a fine exhibit of Persian naval forces in Dominican waters, has cats. Mrs. H. B. Fleharty of Omaha by proclamation declared a military

cats. Mrs. H. B. Fleharty of Omaha is exhibiting some handsome Angora and Persian cats, and Mrs. Agnes Gover, 3517 Franklin street, Omaha is exhibiting "Sultan," the Persian king. Ralph Martin, 3412 Taylor street, and M. H. Fowler, 4213 Larimore avenue, are exhibiting fine lines of Belgian hares. Out on the main floor among the poultry are several groups of pheas-ants. Billy Stevenson of Forty-first and Erskine streets is exhibiting twitch he raised by setting a common hen with pheasant egg. L. G. Nichols of Benson snid Adam Jamieson of 2319 North Twenty-fourth street are also exhibiting fine pheasants. The show will continue until Satur-day evening. It is open both days and evenings. Many visitors flocked in carly Tharksgiving morning. **Champion Cock.**

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Champion Cock. The champion cock of all the poul-try show is a Rose Combed Rhode Island Red, owned by R. A. Harrison of Stromsburg, Neb. Mr. Harrison gets the Commercial club cup for this honor. Earl Jewell of DeWitt, Neb., wins the Hotel Loyal silver cup for the best female bird, a Barred Rock pul-let.

Dakota City, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Spe-cial.)—John Peysen, the aged inmate of the Dakota county poor farm, charged with the murder of William Riley, son of the farm's superinten-dent, yesterday entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault with in-Team by Score of Thirty. Three to Fourteen

tent to commit great bodily injury, before Guy T. Graves in the district court here. Peysen was sentenced to serve an Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 30-(Special Telegram.)-Ames defeated Drake

by superior foot ball before a large The period of the sentence of from one to five years in the state penitentiary. The plea was taken in order to save the county the expense of conducting a new trial, a jury in the district court last week having failed to agree on a verdict. crowd today, score, 33 to 14. Ability to smash through Drake's line at critical times won for Ames. Drake

critical times won for Ames. Drake made two costly fummbles, one soon after the game started and one in the last quarter. At the end of the first quarter the score was: Ames, 7: Drake 7, Aldrich having carried the ball over for Ames. In the second quarter Ames made two touchdowns Aldrich and Tucker both carrying the ball over for a touchdown apiece. Two long for ward passes were negotiated by Ames in this quarter but most of the gains were made by line-smashing. Doris missed one goal and the hald ended. Ames, 20: Drake 7. Barke 0. Drake Takes a Brace.

Drake Takes a Brace. **Ida Grove Finishes**

Its Season With Win

Ida Grove, Ia., Nov. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Ida Grove defeated Sac City high this afternoon b y score of 18 to 0, making two touchdowns in the second quarter and one in the the second quarter and one in the final quarter. Ida Grove was one foot from the Sac City line when the first half end-ed. Both teams made many success-ful forward passes, while line plung-ing of Fullback O'Meara of Ida Grove was a feature. Ida Grove's season record is two victories, three defeats and two tie games. a sensational forty-five-yard run for a touchdown. The game ended: Ames, 33; Drake, 14.

School of Mines Wins Its Game With a Safety

Its Game With a Safety Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 30.—(Spe-cial Telegram.) — South Dakota School of Mines blocked punt on Sioux Falls college team's three-yard line in last three minutes of play of game here today and when Hull of Mines' team, fell on ball across line for safety, Miners won by 2 to 0 score. Team fought hard game, but Min-ers had little best of it, visitors able to hold Miners every time they came in scoring distance.

Rice Players Overwhelm

Houston, Tex., Nev. 30.—Although outweighed by the University of Ari-zona foot ball team, the Rice institute players today ran away from the visitors and won theh game, 47 to 15. Speed and charging power was the secret of theh ome team's success, the Rice backs going around the slower Arizona ends or breaking through the line frequently for long gains. McPherson was the star in

Harvard, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special.) —In a hard fought game this after-noon, Gothenburg won from Harvard, 10 to 0. Gothenburg outclassed Har-vard by big odds in weight, but Har-vard's quick action kept down the score. The biggest crowd of the season was in attendance.

TAKE OVER MINES COUNTER OFFENSIVE **Government Proposes Drastic** Effort to Create Diversion in Step to Prevent Threatened Northern Roumania Practi-Strike in South Wales. cal Failure, Says Berlin.

ARE RETICENT TEUTONS TAKE TWO TOWNS

London, Nov. 30 .- The govern Berlin, Nov. 30 .- (By Wirelss to ment's decision to assume control of Sayville.)-On the northern Roumanall the coal mines in South Wales on jan frontier the Russians are continu-December 1, under the defence of the ing their new offensive movement. ealm act was announced too late last The war office announces they obnight to enable commentators as yet tained no important results yesterday the gauge its probable effect. The although gaining small advantages at announcement was a surprise to both the cost of heavy losses. In western sides in the miners' controversy. Roumania the troops which are de-

Secretary Richards of the South Wales Miners' federation declared fending the line before Bucharest were driven back further.

The Austro-German forces have The Austro-German forces have captured the Roumanian city of Cam-pulung, opening the road through the forzburg pass. More than 1,200 Roumanians were captured. Near Ciolanesti more than 1,200 men and ten cannon were captured. Field Marshal von Mackensen's troops which crossed the Danube have cap-tured nearly 2,500 Roumanians. Text of Statement.

The statement reads: "In the forest of the Carpathians and on the frontier mountains of Mol-davia, the Russians continued their attacks without obtaining important results. They suffered heavy losses and had to be contented with small local advances.

and had to be contented with small local advantages. "In west Roumania we pushed back hostile vanguards. In addition to the capture of Pitechti, we also yesterday took Campulung, and thereby opened the road running through Torzburg pass. In the fighting there seventeen officers and 1,200 men were taken prisoner and seven cannon and much Bayarian troops. Captain von Boroke's squadron of her majesty's cuirassier regiment took prisoners near Ciolanesti, a hostile column com-Carranza's Cabinet Queretaro, Mexico., Nov. 30.—Jesus Acuna, minister of the interior, for-merly minister of foreign affairs, to-day wired his formal resignation to General Carranza, saying he could not continue his duties longer, according to an authoritative statement here. No reason was made known for

RUSSIANS ATTEMPT Can't Agree Whom to Blame for the H.C.L. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30.—The war, the retailers, commission men, farmers and railroads all came in for a portion of the blame for the high price of food at a public hear-ing before a special commission of the Board of Alderman yesterday afternoon. None of those present seemed to agree as to the exact or seemed to agree as to the exact or even the approximate cause of high

prices. posed of seventeen officers and 1,200

men, and captured ten cannon and "The Danube army is advancing, fighting as it goes. In the course of the attacks against the Roumanians the Schleswig-Holstein and Gluccks-burg and the Bavarian reserves rifles under command of Major Aschance under command of Major Aschauer, distinguished themselves.

ered the course last year in 19:25. "This army since crossing the Danube has captured forty-three of-ficers and 2,421 rank and file and has taken two heavy guns, thirty-six field guns, seven small guns, seven machine guns and thirty-two ammunition carts." ered the course last year in 19:25. Elioit Malick took second honors, his time being 21:20.37. Pete Pappis was a close third, dogging Malick's footsteps over the entire course. He finished in 22:61. Of the ten entrants only five finished, the other two being Abe Liebowitz of the Young Men's Hebrew association and J. W. Arm-strong

Serbians Driven Back.

carts.

An attempt made by the entente al-lies to advance in the region north-west of Monastir, southern Serbia. strong.

Runs Great Race.

BART KANE WINS

Makes the Course in About On

Last Year's Race.

ELLIOT MALICK IS SECOND

Bart Kane, 602 South Thirty-sixth

street, unattached, had little difficulty

in taking first honors in the Young

Men's Christian association's fifth an-

nual cross-city run yesterday. He

made the three-mile course in twenty

minutes and thirty-seven and two-

fifths seconds. His time was about

one minute above that of Dwight

Williams, Iowa State runner who cov-

Minute Above the Record of

CROSS-CITY RUN

lies to advance in the region north-was frustrated yesterday by the Bul-gar-German forces, according to to day's official German statement. **Katharine Schratt Ordered to Leave Imperial Castle** London, Nov. 30.—A Zurich dis-patch to the Wireless Press says that the actress, Katherina Schratt, who for years was an intimate of Emperor Francis Joseph, was refused admit tarce to the emperor's death chamber on the day after he died and was re-quested to leave the castle immedi-ately. **Runs Great Race.** Kane put up one of the best races ever pulled off in the city. He took-the lead at the start and was never in danger. He came in little the worse for his gruelling race. Two motorcycle police preceded the Young Men's Christian association, went up Harney to Twentieth, north on Wentieth to Farnam, west on Far-nam to the Boulevard and then north for years was an intimate of Emperor Francis Joseph, was refused admit tance to the emperor's death chamber on the day after he died and was re-quested to leave the castle immedi-ately.

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out the local government's obliga-tions. Santo Domingo, Domincan Repub-lic, Wednesday, Nov. 29.—An Ameri-can military governor of Santo Do-mingo has been appointed. Captain Knapp today notified Sec-retary Daniels of his action and it was approved. He said he expected to have affairs straightened out by December 2, and reported conditions quiet and the populace satisfied with his action. There was no military clash and no military governor was appointed, as was reported from Santo Domingo.

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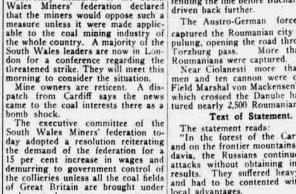
In Santo Domingo

University of Arizona

gains. McPherson the visitors playing.

Gothenburg Too Heavy

For Harvard's Eleven



By Sincerity of Her Work Frances Nash, the celebrated local pianist who plays here at the Metro-politan hall on December 10, has at-tained a most enviable position in the artistic world in one brief season be-cause from her first appearance she so much more than satisfied the usual pianistic standard and expectation. A distinct honor accorded Frances Nash at the outset of her second sea-son was her selection as soloist for a number of concerts with the Boston Symphony orchestra, and only slight-

Symphony orchestra, and only slight-ly less conspicuous are her return en-gagements for one-third of the cities she visited last season.

At Miss Nash's concert December 10 she will present a program of ex-ceeding interest and variety, includ-ing many of the numbers used at her recent resitals in New York and Bos-ton

Utah Eleven Defeated.

Utah Eleven Definited. Nait Lake City, Utah, Nov. 30.—Colorado objege defeated the University of Utah to-ia, by a score of 21 to 4. Utah put up a game field all the way, but the experience and weight of the visitors were too much. The Tigers secred in the first, second and ourth quarters and had the Utahans on the defensive most of the time. Utah scored its only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Obituary Notices.

MES. M. E. McCOMAS died at her arme in Brownsvill and the funeral was held there Wednesday. The de-censed was 82 years of age and has lived at Brownsville for nearly sixty years. She was the mother of thir-teen children. Mrs. Dick Curtis of Stella being the youngest. Mrs. Mc-Comas was a sister-in-jaw of Gover-nor Furmas.

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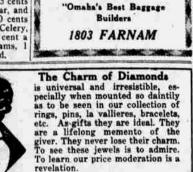
for the Deaf lost to the local high

school team, 27 to 19. The game was slow until Ernest Andre, of the local team, made a touchdown, when the game was feata-ured by fast playing. The largest and m ost enthusiastic crowd of the season attended. Ray O. Reynolds was referee.

Turkeys in New Orleans Higher Than Last Year New Orleans, La., Nov. 30 .- New

Orleans paid from 20 to 25 per cent more for Thanksgiving dinner this year than last. Turkeys were 35 cents a pound, 5 cents above last year, and eggs were 45 cents a dozen, 10 cents higher. Other increases were: Celery,

2 cents a stalk; cranberries, 1 cent a quart; potatoes, 2½ cents; yams, 1 cent; butter, 10 cents per pound.



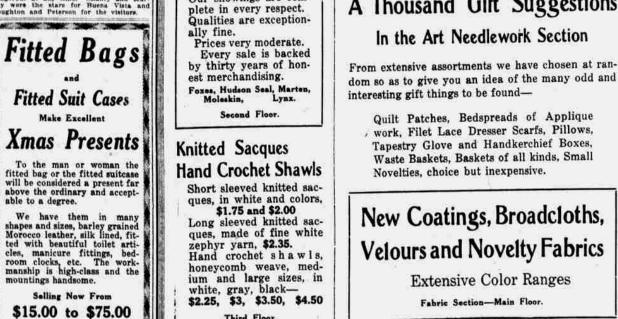
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