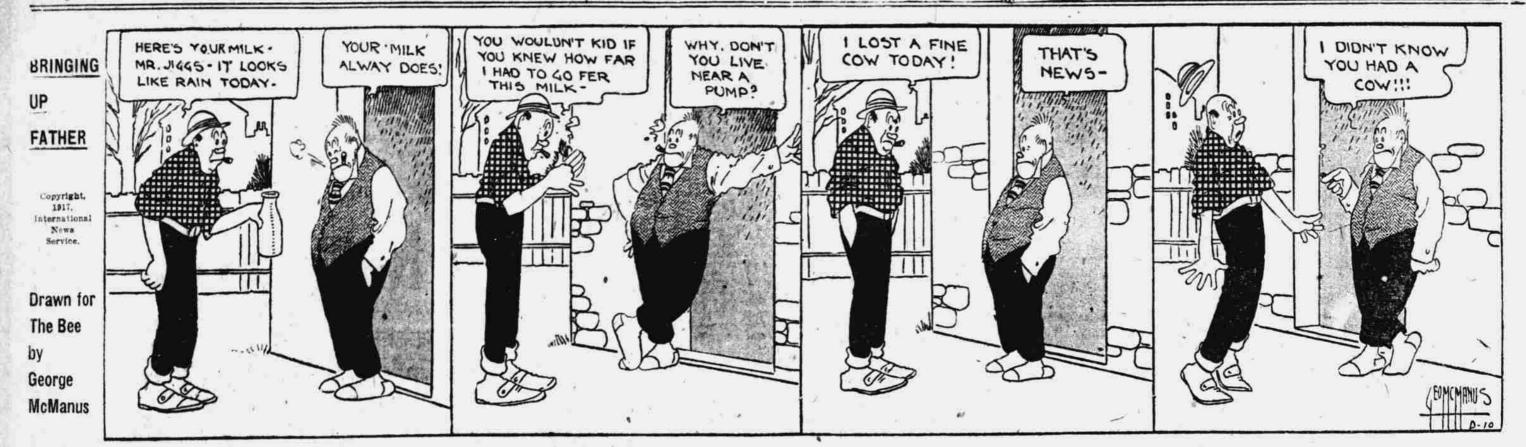
THE BEE: OMARA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1917.



WESTERN LEAGUE **MAKES ST. JOSEPH HEADQUARTERS**

Decision Reached to Let Dickerson Select Two Cities in Loop to Take Places of Denver and Lincoln.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 10 .- The meeting of the Western league, which had been in session here since Sunday, adjourned late today. It was decided to make the headquarters of the league in St. Joseph, and they will be removed here from Kansas City soon after the first of the year.

President Dickerson was authorezdto select two cities in the league to take the places of Denver and Lincoln, and he will leave tonight for a visit to Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okl.; Davenport, Ia.; Peoria and Rockford, Ill., from which the selections are to be made. Nothing was done regarding the St. Joseph franchise.

President Dickerson announced the signing of three of the umpires for next season: · Spike Shannon, St. Paul; Con Daly and Matty Fitzpat-rick, Chicago. Teter.



HUSKER CAPTAIN TO ENLIST HERE Edson Shaw to Seek Admission to Fort Omaha Balloon School;

Day and Young Answer Call.

Edson Shaw, captain of the 1916 Cornhusker eleven, is to enlist in the Fort Omaha balloon school.

Shaw has announced that he intends to answer the call to the colors and that his preference lies in the aviation branch, so he expects to ap-

tion.

ply for admission to the local institushoes. Bill Day and Farley Young are two other Cornhuskers who soon will be fighting for Uncle Sam. Day enlist-

ed in Omaha and passed the preliminary examinations for admission to the army. Young prefers the navy and soon will enter the radio school at the Great Lakes. Nineteen players will be awarded the official "N" and seaters for foot ball work this fall, according to an-nouncement from Lincoln. They are Captain Shaw, Rhodes, Wilder, Kositzky, Day, Duteau, Kellog, Schellenberg, Dobson, Hubka, Cook, McMahon, Otoupalik; Riddell, Munn, Kriemelmeyer, L. Shaw, Young and Teter. at the Great Lakes.

Investigations made during the last

and we have families who would be happy if the children had warm cloth-ing and shoes," said Mrs. Doane. Distress in Many Homes.

The extreme cold weather has brought distress into many homes. Mrs. Doane knows of a woman who was praying last week that somebody would send her children some winter

XMAS TO HELP OUT THE NEEDY POOR

DON'T WAIT TILL

Extreme Cold Weather Makes Coal and Clothing an Immediate Necessity for Many.

It is not necessary to wait until Christmas day to help worthy poor families who need fuel, clothing and

The co-operative work of The Bee and the Associated Charities has already started Christmas giving. Mrs. Doane, general secretary of the Associated Charities, has several investigators who visit homes and learn of the needs in each case.

few days and reports being received by telephone and otherwise indicate that many families are in real need of coal and clothing, and some need food. "A ton of coal would be a fine Christmas present if made right now,

Oil Lands and Water Powers Washington, Dec. 10.—A mineral leasing bill, advocated by the admin-cheer is needed, and needed right

Girl Billiardist Startles Experts



MISS CLATER C. HAYWOOD Miss Clara C. Haywood of Phila- young lady demonstrated that skilful

delphia, who defeated several profes- wielding of the billiard cue is by no the cargoes of which included exmeans solely a masculine accomplishsionals in a special tournament held ment. Her skill at the table is refor the benefit of the Billiard Players' markable. Miss Haywood is the pio-**Cohsider Moving Steel** said she was not at liberty to speak on the situation. "There are only a few members, perhaps two or three, who would

BUSINESS MEN TOIL AT DIGGING GRAVES IN FROZEN GROUND

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 10 .- A regiment of business and professional men was set at work today digging graves for the 1,200 bodies recovered from the ruins made by the explosion last Thursday.

Ice-covered ground rendered the ob a hard one, but the physicians had issued a warning that it must not be delayed, lest epidemic follow the horrors already experienced. This means an early end to efforts of identification and that hundreds will rest in unnamed graves.

Although a revised casualty list issued today showed 1,200 known dead and 2,000 unaccounted for, the military authorities, after analyzing these figures, declared that the total death list would be increased.

An estimate of 4,000 dead, regarded as too high many officials Saturday night, was accepted more generally today as most nearly approaching the exact figure.

It is believed that hundreds of persons lining the water front and watching the spectable of a big ship on fire without thought of an impending explosion were hurled into the bay by the terrific upheaval and drowned Their bodies may never be recovered Seyeral German residents were arrested today upon a military order. After the party had been examined six were released. The officials stated that there was no unexplained significance in these arrests.

There was general relief today when it was officially announced that the munition ship Picton had been sunk in the harbor after an outbreak of fire on board. This was coupled with the reassuring statement that there was no ship now in the harbor



PHOTOPLAYS.

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In the Papers

DOUGLAS

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 10 .- (Special istration to unlock the resources of Telegram.)-Owen Sellers, St. Joseph · Central High school foot ball star and assistant coach, was instantly killed today when a gun in the hands of his bosom friend, George Koch, center on this year's Central team, was accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through Sellers' brain. The dead boy was 19 years old and was chosen all-Missouri high school halfback last year by a conference of coaches. This year he aided in coaching the team and on the occasion of the Omaha-St. Joseph game Thanksfailed in the senate. giving day he refereed the preliminary contest.

He also took part in all other athletics and was a member of the basket ball, track and base ball teams and was given a trial in the Western league last summer.

The two boys were on their way to church and stopped at a shining stand. While in the chair, Koch picked up a gun to examine it and by accident out a murmur.

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 10 .- Five observing war operations in France and Belgium for several weeks, arrived here today aboard an American steamship. The main body of the

Those who arrived today were Senators J. B. Kendrick of Wyoof New York, R. W. Parker of New Jersey and former Representative Thomas S. Stout of Montana. Ac-companying them was an American brigadier general and a lieutenant

Seventy-five Thousand

ment of the Odd Fellows temple here early today resulted in a fire loss of \$75,000 covered by about, \$20,000 insurance.

losing a total of \$15,000.

Money and clothing or shoes may 53,000,000 acres of coal lands, 6,000,be sent to the Associated Charities 000 acres of oil lands and billions of office, 519 Farnam building, Thir tons of coal now in the public doteenth and Farnam streets, or to The main, was favorably reported today Bee office. Mrs. Doane sent details by the house public lands committee. of two more specific cases which are Plans also were laid, through a sub-Plans also were laid, through a subcommittee, for general water power egislation.

of the needs which the Associated Charities and The Bee are endeavor-These measures were referred to ing to supply: n President Wilson's address. Every Works as Janitress. detail of the leasing bill, Chairman

(12) A widow with four boys-10, Ferris announced, had the approval and twins of 6. Is doing her very of Secretary Lane. The bill is subbest by sewing and james making an make both ends meet; is making an This stantially the same as one that passed the house at the previous session, but trying to make both ends meet is no A bill is now being drafted propos-

joke-it simply means trying to earn ing a board of three cabinet officers enough to buy food, and clothing and to pass finally on the rules and regshoes enough and often senough to ulations relating to the issuance of keep four lusty youngsters in school franchises for water power and to Some fuel and some groceries and make these rules and regulations apsome help with clothing and those bly to navigable and nonnavigable shoes that are wearing out all the streams alike. The proposal to intime, would mean a whole lot to this clude both navigable and nonnavigamother.

Aged Couple Helpless.

to think she is able to do that much. If their rent is paid for them through the winter months and some fuel put

worth living.

IN STRICKEN CITY

here for the present. quantities.

Want Ad.

ambulance fund in New York. The neer of her sex in the billiard field.



Miss Bessie Randall Quits Post At City Hall She Held Four Years: Nurses Regret Her Leaving.

Miss Bessie Randall is no longer superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association. She quit her post at the,

urses' committee accepted her resignation" was the explanation offered by Mrs. W. J. Hynes, president of the nurses' committee.

eason, if any, Miss Randall assigned for asking to relinquish the post she "Was Miss Randall requested to

"I can't answer that question with out conferring with the nurses' committee," replied Mrs. Hynes. "There is often friction on a board, it would be a rare case if there were not, and there are times when changes are best.

Mesdames Victor B. Caldwell, T. L. Davis, W. D. Hosford, Herbert Rog-

there was anything they could do to have her reinstated in her old position. I told them I had not questioned the decision of the nurses' committee,

knew she was going to leave before Miss Randall sent in her resignation,

egret at the loss of Miss Randall. Tears stood in the eyes of Mrs. Mc-Coy, one of the nurses, when she said, "We'll never get another like said Miss Randall."

was the only statement ofrest. fered by Miss Randall, who is at the nome of Mrs. Charles F. Wille, 1931

Miss Randall said she would remain n Omaha for a while, but had no

"I can hope to work under no pleasanter conditions than in Omaha," she said, When Miss Randall assumed charge of the work there were but three or four nurses. The work has grown so that nine nurses are now mployed.

Mis Randall leaving.

know anything about it. They are the executive committee of a special committee," she said. The board is considering several prospective successors to fill the su-

perintendent's position. They are not Omaha women.

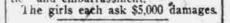
Mrs. Hynes spends part of each morning at the Visiting Nurse rooms.



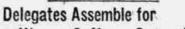
The Henshaw hotel owners are sued for \$10,000 damages by two girls, Marjorie Schartow and Cecil Camp-Thanksgiving eve in the hotel dining room because they had no male esin district court.

When they replied in the negative the waiter consulted the manager, they al-

tables



of numerous domestic questions, ex-



The week's program begun today

