MUST FACE MANY

HARD PROBLEMS

Readiustment Is Necessary

in Educational Institu-

tions as in Business.

"The War and the College" was

the subject of an address delivered

club at their Monday luncheon in

tr. have many problems in the re-

Father McMenany said that the

OMAHA TO GIVE THANKS IN MANY **UNION SERVICES**

Churches of City Arrange for Special Observance of National Holiday at Central Points.

The churches of Omaha have arranged for a number of Thanksgiving services, in which various groups will combine, meeting in churches conveniently located, so that anybody who has a thankful spirit may easily give expression to it in worhip. The ministers expect unusually large congregations this year at the union services, on account of the

Mayor Smith Finds Reasons for Thanks

Thanksgiving day brings membries of early life with its home cheer and family reunions. This year it presents many additional reasons for genuine thanksgiving. Let us all be sincerely grateful for the pleasures and comforts we enjoy .- E. P. Smith.

very recent ending of the war and the consequent reason for special thanksgiving.

The following services have been arranged for Thursday morning: The First Presbyterian, First-Central Congregational, McCabe M. E. and First Baptist church will unite in the Thanksgiving services at the two brothers, John G. and Walter First Baptist church, Park avenue and Harney street, Thursday morning at 10:30. Dr. F. H. Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. will preach the sermon, the choir o First Baptist church will provide the music. An offering will be taken for the Old People's Home.

Union Thanksgiving services for the Kountze Place group of church will be held Thanksgiving day at 10:30 a. m. at the North Presbyterian church at North Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets. Rev. E. L. Reese. pastor of Harford Memorial United Brethren church will preach the sermon. . The offering will be contributed to the Old People's Home.

Union Thanksgiving services for the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian. Walnut Hill Methodist and Clifton Hill Presbyterian churches will be held at the Walnut Hill Methodist church this morning at 10:30, Rev. B. R. Vonderlippe, pastor of the Clifton Hill Presbyterian church will preach the sermon.

The Lutheran churches will hold their union Thanksgiving services at the camp commanders to assist dis-10:30 a. m. today, at St. Mark's Lutheran church. Twentieth charged men in securing suitable and Burdette streets. Dr. C. B Harman will preach the sermon.

be held in the First Unitarian church administration, the fuel administraopecial Thanksgiving services will 10:30 this morning, with address by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Leavens. Special music will be given, and the sermon will be with special referent to the present

directors of the states in which A union meeting of all South Omaha churches will be held camps are located. today at 10:30 a. m. at the South Side Christian church, Rev. Robert L. Wheeler of the Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian church will preach the sermon

Archbishop Harty will celebrate pontifical high mass at St. Cecilia's cathedral Thursday, today, at 10:30

He will be assisted by Rev. P. Gannon as deacon, Rev. E. Flanagan as subdeacon and Rev. J. Stenson as master of ceremonies. Rev. F. X. McMenamy and Rev. J. Mc-Carthy will be assistants at the throne, and Rev. J. Aherne, assistant priest. Rev. W. F. Robinson, S. J. of St. Louis, will deliver the oration. Special music for the occasion is being prepared by the St. Cecilia's choir,

Cross Lutheran church, Twentieth and Spring street, Rev. Titus Lang. pastor. Special Thanksgiving servce will be conducted today at Lutheran paro-8 p. m., at Lutheran paro-chial school, Twentieth and Elm

Four Baptist churches, Calvary, Emmanuel, Grace and Olivet, will hold a union service this morning at 10:30, at Calvary church, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton. Rev. John L. Barbon, pastor of manuel church, will preach,

The First Methodist, First Cen-United Presbyterian churches will at the First Methodist church and we have good visits.
this morning at 10:30. Rev. "The nurses treat us fi Paul Calhoun of the Central United Presbyterian church will preach and the choir of the First Methodist church will furnish special music.

Rev. Father Robinson, S. J., will be the preacher of the Thanksgiving service at the cathedral this morning | 7, just a few days before the armis-

His orator, is said to be like that of Lacordaire, appealing to the in

telect and the heart. he recently electrified the audience soon. He is in an artillery diviby the originality of his thought, sion. the beauty of his doctrine and the grace of his delivery. Fifteen hundred seats have been provided for the cathedral. All are welcome. A large corps of ushers will pay particular attention to strangers.

The musical program w'l express the joyousness of the occasion. terminating in a grand "Te Deum" which will bring out all of the fine points of the cathedral organ.

Robbers Get Provisions

for Thanksgiving Dinner Robbers entered the K. and N. rocery store, 2114 North Twentyfourth street sometime Tuesday night and stole 10 cases of soap, 10 cases of canned milk, one case of canvas gloves, one case of oranges, four cases of syrup, two cases of coffee, five cases of apples, 500 pounds of sugar, 15 sacks of flour five turkeys, three geese and a num-

er of ducks. Entrance was gained through a rear window. The cash register, MISS EMMA ROSICKY DIE MAJOR PRAISES OF INFLUENZA. CAPTAIN AUSTIN

Emma Rosicky

Miss Emma Rosicky, aged 39

died in her home, 913 South Thirty-

seventh street, of influenza Tuesday.

Miss Rosicky was formerly a prin-

cipal in the Bancroft schools and is

survived by one sister, Rose, and

The funeral will be held in the

home Friday at 1:30 o'clock, with

interment in the Bohemian National

The schools have suffered a

great loss in the death of Miss

Rosicky," said Miss Belle Ryan, as-

sistant superintendent of schools.

for the profession. She loved her

well as profitable. Her place will be

extremely hard to fill in the Omaha

Help Discharged Men

By order of all camp commanders,

the adjutant general has authorized

representatives to the camps to furn-

ish information which will enable

employment after leaving the army.

should communicate with the camp

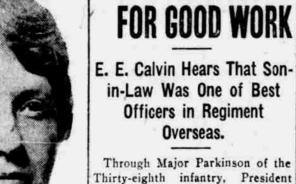
representatives through their state

Mrs. Beecher Highy Dies

in Youngstown.

deal directly with the men,

She was the ideal teacher and prin-



Through Major Parkinson of the died the following day.

Captain Austin was of Company H in Major Parkinson's regiment pear in the charming comedy, "Foxy educational institutions of the counand the two officers were warm friends. In writing a young woman friend in Salt Lake City under date of July 22, the major has this to say, his army friend:

Praise for Pal. "Captain Austin, Margery Howrd's brother, joined us yesterday.

He is one peach." September 16, in writing home, Major Parkinson has this to say: 'Jimmie Austin has been a peach of a pal since he joined the regiment. He has a company in my battalion, for you see I am a major Jimmie and I have slept together during the few minutes of the past week that anyone has been able In his next letter, dated October

16, the major says:

Tells of Last Battle. "On the ninth, two days before I was wounded, Jimmie Austin was carried off the battlefield severely wounded, after making a wonderfully gallant fight. He was without doubt one of our best officers and the entire regiment is anxious as to the outcome of his wounds. No news had come concerning him up to the time I left."

cipal, fitted by nature and training Information from the war department brought word of the death of work and teachers and pupils loved Captain Austin, but up to this time her. She made study pleasant as nothing has been received concerning the disposition of the body However, it is to be brought back to the states at the earliest opportuni

Camp Commanders Will Emil Boudar Killed in Action on French Front

Secure Employment Mrs. Boudar, 1312 South Fourth street, received word Sunday evening of the death of her son, Private Emil Boudar, who died of wounds Brandeis theater twice daily. received in action in France on Octhe Department of Labor to send tober 26. Phivate Boudar was a member of Company E, Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth Infantry. He was called in the draft of May 3, ton, and sailing for France early in

The order prohibits individual companies from placing their agents in but allows the railroad tion, shipping board and Postoffice is survived by four brothers, Charles. department to have representatives, Joseph. Frank, who is in the service, although they are not permitted to and Edward, and one sister, Anna.

Employers who are in need of men Judge Decides Ten Pounds Butter Too Much for One

Police Judge Britt decided that 10 pounds of butter was too much butter to buy at one time, and as a result Jim Wilson, negro, 1905 Cuming street, will spend the next 30 days in the city jail.

in Youngstown Tuesday Word has been received here of The manager of the Marsh & the death of Mrs. Beecher P. Hig-by, who died in Youngstown, O... Tuesday night. Mrs. Higby was the wife of Beecher Higby, formerly of of one of the Marsh customers, and Omaha, and who is the Ford agent then peddled it about the street. Youngstown. She is daughter-Wilson was later charged with in-law of Beecher Higby, former stealing four automobile tires and city clerk. The funeral will be held was bound over to the district court on a \$1,000 bond.

Mrs. L. C. Titsworth, Milton visions to drive trucks for parcel apartments, has received a letter post delivery. Pay will be about \$4 from her son, Corp. Claude Tits- a day. worth, who has been gassed and wounded, and is now in a Red Of the 300 cadets at Fort Omaha Cross hospital in France. This is who were asked if they wish to conthe first word from him since the tinue their training and earn a comtelegram from the War department, mission or return to civil life, 270 of saying that he had been wounded them asked for the latter. in action, was received, and the family have been greatly worried, especially since they received the is home on a furlough. He has been Red Cross label for his Christmas serving in the United States ma package. It was scorched and torn, rines on the island of Haiti. as though it had been struck by a

"They are nice to us here." he tral Congregational and Central writes. "I am with another fellow from my company, who is also from hold a union Thanksgiving service Omaha. My cot is right beside his,

"The nurses treat us fine and we get good meals.

"From the looks of things, the old war will soon be over, and I sure hope it will. Just to think of coming back home once more! Won't it be glorious?"

The letter was written November tice was signed. Capt. Cuthbert Potter, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Potter, has cabled At the Chamber of Commerce his parents that he will be home

> Cass street, have received a cablegram from their son, Sergt Cyril Flannigan, who has been in France for several months, that he is well and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flannigan, 2535

The Postoffice department has anounced that it will hire returning Yankee soldiers from the motor di

DANCING Masquerade Ball Thanksgiving Night **BEN HUR HALL**

28th and Farnam Sts. Everybody Welcome.

Of the 300 cadets at Fort Omaha

Roy Lowery, 2420 Spencer street,

Lt. Jack Webster leaves Omaha Wednesday to resume his work in the quartermaster's department at Washington. He has been visiting friends here.

Special Thanksgiving Day Matinee Dansant Henshaw Cafe Wright's Orchestra

POULTRY SHOW

Auditorium All This Week

Admission only 25c

THEATERS

POR Thanksgiving day, matinee and night, the demand for seats at the Orpheum has been great, and two capacity houses will spend part of the day with vaudeville. The bill is evenly balanced with a number of very clever people. There Father McMenamy Says Same are two headliners and two special features on the program. Charm and daintiness characterize the skit, "A Ray of Sunshine," presented by Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman as one of the headline features Another stellar act is the miniature musical comedy, "The miniature musical comedy, Thirty-eighth infantry, President Girl on the Magazine," with Florie Calvin of the Union Pacific has been Millership and Charles O'Connor as by Father Francis A. McMenany, advised that in France, his son-in- the principles. Next week one of president of Creighton university. law, Captain James B. Austin, was the stellar acts will be the dramatic before the members of the Rotary wounded in battle October 9 and offering, "Where Things Happen." Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, who has been the Fontenelle hotel Wednesday. on the stage over 50 years, will ap-

> Managers Ledoux and LeMarproviding their patrons with a brand country have. He spoke at length and company in "The Tropville Renew show today. Edward Esmonde cruit" head the bill. Plunkett and Pomaine come with a singing and dancing skit entitled "The Two Original Boston Beans." They finish with "The Dance of the Allies" presented in full military costume. Wiesser and Reeser, billed as "The Tan Town Follies," have an excellent idea of comedy values. "Daly's Tangled Army," a hilarious military novelty in which five men take part. completes the vaudeville program.

"Leave It to Jane" will play another double-header at the Boyd theater today, and the joys of Atwater college and its ultimate trikeep the balance even.

William Hodge is coming to the Boyd again on Sunday for a stay of five performances in "A Cure for Curables," his latest and many say his best comedy. It is a typical Hodge play, and from advance inquiry the engagement will draw out new attendance records for the year.

When David W. Griffith was directing scenes just back of the ers, Americanization, medical weltrenches in France, shell fell and fare of children and for the abolishexploded within a hundred feet of men of illiteracy, he said: "It has him three different times, and at many fine points and many weak each explosion Lillian and Dorothy points, just as any bill for centraliza-Gish promptly fainted. The bursting shells are shown in Mr. Griffith's as far as Americanization goes, but stupendous love drama, "Hearts of on the other points I think it is a the World," now playing at the better plan that they be handled by

Cohan and Harris will present their extraordinary comedy success, going from Omaha to Camp Funs- with a Wednesday matinee. New to keep education out of politics. The last letter received from him Made Man," each striving for em- politically, and in every way influhe said he expected to be home for phasis to declare how great it really ential. We have been fighting Ger-

> Great audiences are assured Social Maids" for both the holiday hands. performances today, the box office having done a thrifty business in selling Thanksgiving day tickets all week. Today's matinee starts at 3. The engagement closes with tomorrow's two performances.

De Wolf Hopper is to give a 10-minute version of "Pinafore" at the Hippodrome show in New York during the holiday season. He him

Protective Association Elects Officers Saturday

The Omaha Association for the Protection of Girls and Boys will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Saturday at 8 p. m. in the juvenile court room, Dr. Jennie Calfas announces. Reports of the last year's work will be given.

"Now that the war is over, we plan to get busy with local prob-lems," said Dr. Callfas.

AMUSEMENTS Orpheum PHONE Doug. 494. SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE

Matinee Daily, 2:15—Night, 8:15—This Week.

MILLERSHIP & O'CONNOR: CLARK & BERG-MAN; GILBERT & FRIEDLAND: BRENDEL & BERT: Nate Lejzig: Losova & C. Gilmore: Bessye Clifford; Weekly Allied Review: Orphoum Travel Weekly. Matinees. 10c, 25c, 50c. Boxes and stalls. 50c and 75c. Nights. 10c, 25c, 50c. 75c and \$1.00. "OMAHA'S FUN CENTER"

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BOYD FOUR NIGHTS, BEG. SUNDAY NEW SHOW TODAY

EDWARD ESMONDE & CO. "THE TROPVILLE RECRUIT" PLUNKETT & ROMAINE WIESSER & REESER "TAN TOWN FOLLIES"

> DALY'S TANGLED ARMY Hilarious Mil ETHEL ARRYMOR "Our Mrs. McChesney

Edna Ferber

PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

On the Screen Today Rialto-MARGUERITE CLARK, "OUT OF A CLEAR SKY."

Empress ETHEL BARRYMORE, "OUR MRS M'CHESNEY." Strand-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, "HE COMES UP SMILING." "HE COMES UP SMILING."

Muse—MA BEL NORMAND, in
"PECK'S BAD GIRL."

Sun—MARY PICKFORD, in "THE
EAGLE'S MATE."

Brandels—D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD."

Lothrop—24th and Lethrop—GLORIA
SWANSON, in "EVERYWOMAN'SHUSBAND." PATHE NEWS.

Orpheum—South Side, 24th and M—

rpheum—South Side, 24th and M— SESSUE HAYAKAWA, in "HIS BATTLE LINE." THE FAR FLUNG

Grand-16th and Binney-CHARLES
RAY, in "A NINE O'CLOCK TOWN."
Maryland-13th and Pine-BABY MARIE OSBORNE, in "CUPID BY
PROXY." RUTH ROLAND, in
"HANDS UP," No. 11 ALLIED WAR
REVIEW.
Roulesed. 824 Boulevard—33d and Leavenworth— "WOMAN AND THE LAW," with MASTER JACK CONNORS.

Hot I'll never forget that heat.

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for a shower!

GIRL

construction following the war just as the business institutions of the S A SPECIAL Thanskgiving attraction the Empress anupon the Students' Army Training nounces Ethel Barrymore work accomplished by these young brilliant comedy-drama "Our men during the short period of their Mrs. McChesney" a screen version organization. He said that immediately after the signing of the armiof Edna Ferber's famous stories and stice "the college men began to ask stage play. The situ the question, 'what about the S. A. usual and Mass Barrymore is at her T. C.'" That question was supperbest in this clever comedy. most in our minds until last night, when the colleges were informed Dustin Farnum, that great, big that a plan of demobilization would follow soon. The question then virile out-o-doors man, and a grand, arises: Will there be anything pergood actor, is busily engagaed at the manent as a result of government Brunton studios. He is to appear in A Man in the Open," Roger Po-

control He said in referring to university cock's great Western novel, and is military training in colleges: "This being directed by Frededick C. would be desirable. A reasonable Warde. When I peeked into Farumph over Bingham will be told for amount of military training can be num's office the other morning he the jollification of everybody. It is worked in the machinery of nearly was busily engaged in discussing one joy riot from first to last with every college, with benefit to the some business with his director. lots of real fun and enough noise to men themselves and to the country, However, "Dusty" and I have been building up a vast reserve of military fast friends for many years and material which was so lacking at the when he saw me he stopped and outbreak of this war in every coun- said: try except Germany.'

Criticizes Smith Bill.

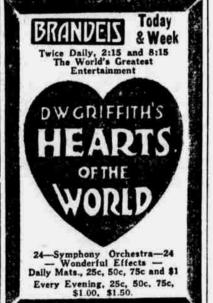
Referring to the Smith bill now before congress to create another member to our cabinet to have federal control of education, and for which one appropriation of \$100,-000,000 is for the education of teachtion has. It will be a splendid thing the states rather than by the federal

government. "It looks like a step towards the political control of education. The "A Tailor-Made Man," at the Bran- National Educational association of deis theater from December 1 to 4 this country has been working hard York critics held a veritable tourna- Here the power will be under one ment of adjectives over "A Tailor- man, and he will be very powerful many because of centralized power and we Americans believe that the provisions of the Smith bill are put-Dancing George Stone and "The ting too much power in one man's

Frank Mislivec of South

Omaha Killed in Action Private Frank Mislivec, 22 years of age, was reported killed in action October 24. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mislevic, 1822 O street. He was a member of Company E 355th infantry, 89th division, and went to France in April of this year. self will take the role of Sir Joseph Before he was drafted into the army he was employed at the Cudahy Packing company.

AMUSEMENTS



BRANDES Matinee Wednesday COHAN & HARRIS

Present the **FUNNIEST AMERICAN** COMEDY OF

shop and there in the window was a new bathtub all nickled and every- "Smiles," made in California this thing, I went in and rented it. Carted it to the railroad. Placed the tub in a state room. Got permission to use an adjacent hydrant. Attached a hose from the hydrant to tub, and in the course of events, every mem-ber of my company took a cold

plunge. Then the tub went back to the window!" "You're wanted on the lot, Mr. Farnum," said a messenger poking his ead in the doorway. Then "Dusty" went away from there!-Devoro.

Evelyn Nesbit has completed "I Want to Forget," and is to star

work at once on a new one. "On

Desert Altars," from the book

written by Norma Lorimer, Gladys Rockwell is making a new one, "The Framers," and included in

PHOTO-PLAYS Thanksgiving Day at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. "WOMAN AND THE LAW."

Starting at 2:30 P. M

CHARLES RAY in "A NINE O'CLOCK TOWN" MARYLAND 13th and Pine

BABY MARIE OSBORN in "CUPID BY PROXY" RUTH ROLAND in "HANDS UP" No. 11. ALLIED WAR REVIEW

the cast with her are J. Barney Sherry, William Scott and Harry

Jane and Katherine Lee have almost completed their first picture,

He Must Have the "Flu."

For we read in the press agent's letter this headline and haven't the heart nor the time to read the tale that follows, "His Master Away, Tom Mix's Horse Refuses Food." Anyway, James, here's your boss's name in type and that's what he pays

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LOTHROP24th and GLORIA SWANSON in ERY WOMAN'S HUSBAND" Pathe News



Thanksgiving Freedom for the World. Let Us Be Thankful

ALL WEEK First Time in City "DOUG"

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"HE COMES UP SMILING" And James Montgomery Flagg Comedy, "TELL THAT TO THE

MARINES"



