RULES ON EARTH

AS WAR IS ENDED

Day of the War Lords is

Over" Said Rev. A. R.

Vail at Unitarian

Church.

The day of the prince of war is

ended and the day of the Prince

of Peace is here, according to the

Christmas sermon delivered Sunday

at the Unitarian church, Thirty-

first and Harney streets, by Rev.

"Peace on earth, good will toward

men," said Rev. Mr. Vail, "is the

lay of God. The laws which gov-

ern the stars in their revolutions

of co-operation and of harmony

we are to have real peace,

everlasting.

things.

which must prevail in our hearts if

"The old world of war and auto-

cracy and sect and creed is gone.

new organization of the world on

the basis of brotherly love. The

law of man-the rule of might

makes right—caused the war and its sorrow and suffering. The law of

God will bring peace and happiness

League of Nations.

"The world today faces two prace

league of nations; second, moral

tical problems; first, the forming of

education so that people will want

peace. If war exists in the heart

there can be no peace. There must

be moral and religious education,

The war was caused by an intel-

about the world is the law of unity.

Albert R. Vail of Chicago.

LEGISLATION **GOVERNING NEW BILLS NEEDED**

Huge Amount of Unnecessary Work Handled in Legislature Each Session; Last Days Always Crowded.

By P. A. BARROWS.

Lincoln, Dec. 22,-(Special)-The agitation started for a new metho! of introducing bills in the legislature with the view of keeping down the number, appears to be meeting with a great deal of encouragement and letters from members of the next session indicate that there may be something done.

However, this is not a new condition. For the past several sessions members have come to Lincoln with a determination to do something to prevent the introduction of so many bills, but when the time comes to on either side of the Itchen valley, adopt some method, they have gen- and behold the white hutments on erally contracted a heavy infliction the green summits, generously of "cold feet" and nothing has ever loaned to the American army to

That the system used is obsolete and out of date, no one attempts to ceny. Four years and the legislature started the state legislative ref erence bureau along the line of trying to discover what other states

The bureau spent considerable time and money in getting information and in printing its report, but that was just about as far as it got. The legislature which ordered the investiga on was encumbered with 1,063 bills that session. The in- these rest camps and an equal numvestigation proved such a success in discovering means to cut down the number that more bills than ever before, were introduced, 1.164.

Endurance Records. The man who comes to the legislature ought to be something of a patriot, when it comes to introduc- zones for many months after peace tion of bills. Some members appear is signed on garrison duty, collectto have a mania to exceed the speed | ing and shipping army equipment, limit and the number of bills introduced by some members is simply wonderful. As an indication of this armies; ships must be employed for certain senator from Douglas county in the last session introduced in the senate 36 bills, of which ten were passed. Another senator on the by the British; they turned them same delegation introduced 22 bills over to the United States army for of which none were passed. A senator from Dawes county introduced trains carried our troops from the 18 bills of which only one passed. A senator from Howard county introduced two bills and half of them passed. Senator Kohl introduced no bills and had a 100 per cent record.

Record From Lancaster.

In the house a representative from Lancaster county introduced 25 bills while a representative from Douglas county introduced 24 bills and several others did nearly as well. A large number of these bills could just as well have been consolidated tric light and sewerage were inwith others and saved the expense stalled, streets paved and curbed. of printing and much time wasted in the buildings and hutments are of

Going back to the 1913 legisla- graced by a small flower garden. ture, one senator introduced 43 bills The army and Y. M. C. A. canteens While as far as the number of bills | Each one of the many camp departwas concerned the senate that ses- ments is in phone touch with the sion broke the record, there being 457 bills introduced in that body alone, these three men introduced 120 of them, nearly one-fourth of troops. On the sports fields base the entire number. In the house ball, foot ball and tennis are inthat session there were 889 bills in- dulged in. The British youth has troduced. The 1913 session made a taken to base ball and it likely will record, introducing 1,346 bills. Of become a permanent fixture in the this large number just 266 became universities, colleges and schools. laws, 165 from the house and 99 from the senate. These included, partmental organization including appropriation bills and other bills banking, postal, telegraph, telephone necessary to running the legislature etc. The large veterinary camps and many of them of such little im- are not located near troop camps. portance that they went through with no opposition.

Rush at Close. With a multiplicity of bills it simply means that in the "hurry-up" days of the closing of the session, order. The departure of troop ships bills are rushed through with little from American ports is cabled from consideration. For instance, after Washington to the American expethe sifting committee of the senate ditionary forces headquarters. Lonhad been appointed in the 1917 ses- don and Paris. Troops for British sion, 277 bills were considered in Isles ports are provided for before fearlessly cross country, over walls. the senate on third reading. Some their arrival by General Biddle, Lonpassed and some did not, but most don, and Colonel Jones and staff of them did. Of this number just make the assignments, where they motor driving. These young smart passed. Of course they had been France. Very few of our soldiers abroad, son-idered in committee of the have had or will have the opportuniwhole and recommended for passage, but nobody appeared to be Those who have visited Winchester, especially interested, except to grind out as many as possible and their short stay. Many of them have Every member is proud of her unithen adjourn and go bome. Sifting Committee Power.

The large number introduced cal places, and tramped over ground simply means but one thing and that was populated by people as far that is little consideration of the back as the stone age. merits of a bill if it is left until the closing days of the session, when sifting committee and conference committee play a vital part in legis-

The solution of the matter appears to be that the different committees of both houses should meet jointly and consider bills on similar subjects and consolidate them into one thus saving the cost of printming half a dozen when one could proer the subject as well. Another remedy might be for the legislature crowded with American soldiersto take a recess of two weeks after as many as 14,000, at a time. Or the 20-day limit for introduction of bills and let the committees get them in shape and when the recess mies filled the shops, spent their period was up, get down to business. money freely, and many souvenirs in

Nebraska Division Leads Enrollment in

Washington, Dec. 22.-Scattering returns received up to noon today at national headquarters showed an enrollment of 13,000,000 persons in reports from 40 per cent of the chap-ters in 12 divisions, with no reports ters in 12 divisions, with no reports Officers are not under these restricfrom any chapters in one division.

tions, they dine out, go to the thea-When the campaign ends at midnight tomorrow night, Red Cross ters and do as they like. officials believe that the total enrollment will equal the 22,000,000 of year a reception has been given to last year. The roll call has been the American officers at the Guild handicapped by influenza and bad hall from 4 to 7, to meet the soweather and the final day will be ciety people in the Winchester area. devoted to rounding up all persons The first one was given by Lord and took part receiving medals and anxious years we had hoped in who are not wearing the 1919 Red Lady Northbrook, others followed honorable mentions,

Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Ne- young ladies have learned the Ameri- her old age that her courage was a million of our troops have spent

Largest Yank Rest Camp at STATE HEALTH Winchester, England

receptions have been a great source Omaha Man Writes Interest-This city is one of the most aning Letter Telling of Rest Camp of American Sol-

diers Overseas.

that is one of the reasons why

give you boys a few days' rest after

your long voyage across the At-

lantic before leaving for the fight-

ing front in France. Make the best

of your holidays, down in the valley

you will find the ancient city of

Winchester, nearly 3,000 years old,

historic man. You will fall in love

with the historical places of the

Large Rest Camp.

ber will visit them during the per-

iod of demobilization enroute home-

"Up to the date of the signing of

years and 100 days. The troops of

supplies, etc. The greater task will

fall on the British and American

"The great camps were built and

used in the early part of the war

rest camps. High-speed special

disembarkation ports, Liverpool

Glasgow, Southampton and Ply

mouth direct to the rest camps,

where they remained for a few days

before leaving for France, except

those sent to the camp hospitals

During the recent epidemic of flu

the hospitals were crowded, some

Camp Modern.

permanently built. Gas, water, elec-

wood and painted white; some are

and amusement hall are splendid

headquarters. Every sanitary and

hygienic means has been installed

for the health and comfort of the

"The camps have a wonderful de-

"The staff officers, Colonel Jones

ty of visiting either London or Paris.

cathedral, castle and other histori-

Home of Royalty.

"Imagine for a moment, how well

known to the world is this little

town of Winchester, with a civilian

of royalty, where Charles I, Charles

II, and King James II, spent much

time, and where I believe, our troops

learned more English history in a

ew days than ever before. On some

days the harrow streets have been

these occasions, civilians did not at-

tempt to do any shopping. The Sam-

gold, silver, bronze and china, were

purchased and sent home to their

dear one, or ones. The sweet shops,

where the attendants quickly learned

evening, but must be back in camp

by 9:30 p. m. The camps are from

11/2 miles to 5 miles from the Guild

"Every fortnight Thursday this

the meaning of the word "candy."

"The camps are well planned and

overseas transport.

deaths occurred.

"As many as 1,000,000 Sammies

old town.

ment was B. C. 900. Julius Caesar visited the city with his army in

cient in all England, its first settle-Destroyed by Cromwell.

"Many years after Cromwell blew C. E. Hochstetler writes the folowing interesting letter to The Bee up the greater part of the castle, from Maesgwyn, Winchester, En- that it might not again be the retreat for royalists, the spacious gland, where the largest rest camp in the world is located. He has Hampshire barracks were built on been in England for a year and this site and land adjacent - the says he has entertained a number home of the famous Hampshire of prominent American soldiers, in- regiments. This city has been a cluding the late Lt. Jarvis J. Offutt, military post, in one way and an-"Fine sunrise this morning, ser-Within the walled enclosure of the barracks is the palace, built by "Yes, corporal, they are grand, seen from the eminence of Charles II, in which he built a sethese beautiful Hampshire downs; cret entrance for his favorite, Nell to enter or leave houses under quar-Gwynne (who was originally, it is Lord Kitchener selected the sites said, an orange girl of provincial for his permanent army camps. birth, and afterwards a sprightly Look in any direction you please, London dancer and actress), who became mistress to Charles II. Her eldest son was made Duke of St.

"On a recent Sunday, by ing's proclamation, thanksgiving to he almighty God was observed in he churches throughout the land. In the great nave of the Winchester cathedral were packed 8,000 people. mostly soldiers. It was a beautiful and impressive service, and one that will be handed down in history.

and earlier a camping place for pre-"This old and magnificent cathedral, towering in the midst of its walled-in close, has been the scene of many wonderful ceremonies, inluding the crowning of kings, and the marriages and funerals of royhave found rest and amusement in alty. Beneath its walls, cold, pure waters from the River litchen passed through the subterranean passages and out again to the river currents, for nearly 1000 years, Long ago a sluice inlet of one of the the armistice, the war lasted four the allies will remain in the battle purpose, by order of the corpora- case exists. ion. This act cost the cathedral \$500,000 within the last decade to save the great supporting wall on one side from falling out and preventing the collapse of the entire edifice. The heads of the hardwood piles that had been submerged began to decay, settling the foundation. A diver, in diving suit and nelmet, spent five years in removing the decayed piling and reinforc-

ng with solid concrete. The Firery Ordeal.

"Early in the 11th century, the mother of Edward the Confessor. to prove her innocence, walked bare footed over nine red-hot plougshares placed in the nave of the cathedral, without suffering injury. An immense concourse witnessed her triumph

"The women of England are to be greatly admired from the uninformed children of the girl's guides to the dowagers, all doing their bit and doing it well. The best known women's war organization are

known by an abbreviated name: Waacs, Women's Army Auxiliary force; Vads, Voluntary Aid detach- that in the great majority of cases ment; Land Girls, Women's Land that those who go to bed are usualarmy, and the Women's league representing a total membership of about 500,000.

Distinctive Uniforms.

"Each organization provides its distinctive uniform, smartly designed in khaki, blue and grey coats, skirts, hats and caps. Land Girls wear white washable smocks reaching to the knee, brown corduroy breeches, gaiters, hobnailed boots and a brown soft felt hat cocked on one side. They are a saucy looking lot, healthy and strong, and splendid workers in forin command, (We have entertained age and forestry. In hours of dithem at Maesgwyn) have a large version they go about in pairs arm complement of soldiers to look after in arm, when not arm linked with

the troops and to keep the camps in a Tommy or Sammie. "The Women's league was formed by women of quality, who gave up field sports and the hunt, leaving the hoslers to exercise their finely bred hunters that had carried them hedges and dykes to the cry of the hounds, to take up war service

"Here in the Winchester area, can be seen members of these organizations-all but one, the Wrens, who have been well entertained during are on shore duty at the seaports. in groups under a guide visited the form, she not only looks smart and well set up, but she is in living evidence-doing a man's work, who is fighting for his country. Our Sammies behold them in great admiration, and have found the Waacs and Land Army girls very companionable. Sammie with his dollar a day pay soon out rivalled Tommy opulation now of only 23,000. Once on his 36 cents, entertaining the

the capital of England and the home girls. "One of the largest aerodromes is in this area, it was there where the late Lt. Jarvis Offutt received some valuable training under British instructors.

General Griffith Home. "Year the eminence of Olivers was oversea, stationed at Bermuda, chester, stands Maesgwyn, with its sheds, shepards hut, etc., fields, wood and terraces, surrounded by Maj. Gen. Charles Matthew Grif-

Thus ends my little story on the courageous woman. It is now in ancient city of Winchester, where braska, was still in the lead today can dances, and spend no time at the with approximately 4,000,000 enroll-card tables, the mature set look on. England called its little army to-largest American rest camps in the when not taking refreshments. These gether in 1914, the greater part of it world."

BOARD GIVES **RULES FOR FLU**

Issues Orders to Local Authorities to Enforce Quarantine Regulations in All Cases.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Dec. 22.-(Special.)-Rigid regulations for the purpose of handling the influenza epidemic are General Biddle and Colonel Jones. other for more than 1000 years. ties by the state board of health. No one except nurses and doctors had been expected to be permitted

> antine, but the board has included clergymen in the list also, Fraternity houses inhabited by college students come under the same class as a dwelling house, but n hotels, anartment houses roomng or boarding houses the patient's room must be quarantined. Some of

the other reuglations are: Clergymen in pursuance of their luty may come and go. Whether reported as la grippe or

influenza, the same rules will apply as to the latter. Permit to Remove Quarantine.

Release from quarantine can only be gained after the physician or head of family has made proper application to the secretary of the county, city or village board of health and permission given.

For contacts-four days after last exposure exists, when quarantine of For those with the disease-four days after fever entirely subsides. If patient is removed to hospital, streams was closed permanently, di- rest of family must remain in quarverting the water for a commercial antine four days where no other

> Penalty of Breaking Rules. The penalty for breaking quaranine rules is a fine of from \$15 to

The period for the incubation of the disease is given as from a few hours to four days. It is believed that the source of the infection is carried in the virus

contained in the respiratory secre-Transmission is made directly by personal contact or by articles freshsoiled with discharges of an in-

ected person When doubt exists as to the nature of the disease, quarantine and await developments.

"Go To Bed." In closing the matter the board offers the best advice it can give in

three words: "Go to Bed." "This disease cannot be fought tanding up," says the board. "Imrediately upon showing symptoms of the disease, go to bed and stay corp; Wrens, Women's Royal Navy even for an hour, after they begin service; Wrafs, Women's Royal Air to feel sick. It has been discovered miles long, and that the space that ly up in a week, while those who because of some needed work to be done, usually stay in bed for weeks, and many of them never

"In short we will say: "First go to bed immediately upon taking sick. Second, stay in bed until your fever has entirely subsided and for at least two days thereafter, and as much longer as your physician advises. Third, do not try to resume your normal life too soon."

Educator Who Raised Storm by Unorthodox Views Dies in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 22 .- Prof. George Burman Foster, professor of philoophy of religion at the University Chicago since 1905, died here oday following a surgical opera-

He was 60 years old. Professor Foster was an indeexactly 50 were considered on the are promptly received and well cared aristocrats are usually in charge of pendent thinker whose writings 75th day and every one of them for, until their departure date for a staff officer's car, at home and him a storm of criticism from orthodox baptist circles. Some of his writings were:

"It was not God who made man; man made God." "The christian religion is not of

divine origin. It was created by primitive man.' "Freedom first, virtue second."

Two Destroyers Launched.

Newport News, Dec. 22.-Two de-

troyers, the Semmes and the Satteree, were launched yesterday at the yards of the Newport News ship Building and Dry Dock company. The Semmes was named for Admiral Raphael Semmes, commander of the Alabama, famous as a confederate cruiser and the Satterlee for Cap. Satterlee, of the U. S. S. Tampa, who perished with his crew in Bristo channel some months ago.

Battery, where Cromwell mounted South Africa, Egypt, Mauritius and is guns to distroy the city of Win- India, Mrs. Griffith's three sons came back from India, Siam and gardens, tennis lawns, croquet court, Canada, and one son-in-law from conservatory, green houses, potting South Africa to fight for their country with troops less than 300,-000 against the strongest military hedge, the spacious home of the late nation with its millions. The family reunion in honor of the five army Red Cross Call What kind of candy have you (?) are its red tiled roof the at home mem- With affectionate adieus, love, luck shops are well stocked with Ameri- bers of the family have been kept in and good wishes, they went to the can che sing gums. The Sammies a constant state of restless anxiety front gallantly, fought and suffered. invade the town afternoon and and have suffered the terrors of the All are alive and on active duty but war for over four years. My five one-Maj. H. F. Lewis, who was rebrothers-in-law, one lieutenant-col- ported wounded and missing Octoonel, three majors and one captain, ber 19, 1914 near Ypres, at the time the Christmas roll call of the American Red Cross. This represented hall, as the distance is covered on graduates of military schools, were the British were pushed back form reports from 40 per cent of the chaphave been in hospital. I greatly ad- us the sad news that Major Lewis mire the beautiful, refined and was killed instantly, that two stone courageous qualities of my mother- masons found his body in a road, n-law, Mrs. Griffith, who, as a that he was buried in a church yard bride accompanied her husband to by the burgomaster of Ledeghem, India and remained there during and that his silver identity disc and the Abyssinian, the Afghan and belongings had been sent to Brusother wars in which her husband sels by the Germans. For four long vain.

OMAHA GIRL READY TO GO OVERSEAS WHEN HUN ARMISTICE SIGNED



While Miss Edith Peterson, an Omaha girl employed in the auditing department of the Burgess-Nash company, did not get a chance to go to France to aid in winning the war and at the same time assist in relieving the sufferings of the wounded soldier boys, she showed her good intentions and would have been on the battlefields had hostili-

ties continued much longer. Early last summer Miss Peterson took special instructions in, Red Cross training and later offered her services for overseas work. application was accepted and just a few days prior to the signing of the armistice she received notice to be in readiness to sail for France. there to take up the work that would be assigned upon her arrival. and that she is entitled to as much credit as though she had gone over-

Have Big Problem to Find Place for Draft Records

The provost marshal general's office, which has charge of the rec- ciates say they hope to see develop is facing a problem as to the dis- moderates in the Ukraine and eventposal of the lists, according to the ually to merge with the government New York World.

The intention has been to have States sent to Washington and held sian unity for reference. With this end in view, the draft boards have been directed to file all the papers relatng to each individual in a separate | Milukoff said: older, and to place these folders in

are filled. accommodation of these records. holds them will have to contain spring hundreds of thousands of perabout 750,000 cubic feet.

The problem of finding such storage space is not a light one. Mardecision, the records would be sealed and held in the rooms that have been used as offices by the

Greeks Appeal for Freedom

for Their Race Everywhere 400,000 Greeks in this country to ambassadors were hopeful that Rusinsist at the peace conference upon ria would be granted a voice, but the freedom of the Greeks every- that they were without definite in-

This action was taken by 1,500 delegates, representing all sections of this country, who attended a meeting in this city of the Greek orthodox community. President Wilson is asked to give his support to Greek demands.

Police Looking for Former

Inmate of Insane Asylum Fifty inmates of California insane asylums were put on the train someand cities along the route. Thomas since. A letter from his sister, Mrs. action. Myrtle Guihan of Los Angeles, was received recently by the local police ist reports recently relative to the asking them to help locate him, as size of the bolshevist army, but fighis mother is said to be dying in Los Angeles.

WAR PUZZLES HENRY FORD



HENRY FORD ABANDONED His Peace Party to return home, three years ago today, December 23, 1915. Find a member of the Peace Party. SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Right side down nose at right

RUSSIANS SEEK AID OF ALLIES TO



has arrived in Paris with Nicholas Fine Ereplace goods at Sunderland's Schebeko, former Russian attorney at Vienna, and four other Russians Greek Soldier Gassed at representing the various political parties, exclusive of the bolsheviki and the extreme left of the social reunite Russia and win recognition can expeditionary forces. from the world powers.

ago and travelled to Paris by way burst nearby, and he tried to finish of Odessa. When Professor Milu- pronouncing his name before put koff left Kiev the Skoropadski government, he said, was hard pressed gassed, pecause the Germans never permitted General Skoropadski to organize his own army and the Ukrainian force was small after the German troops withdrew.

Skoropadski's Power Waning. Professor Milukoff said General Skoropadski never was popular with the Ukrainians because he advocated an independent Ukraine, while Friends of Miss Peterson, and the public largely favored a united they are many, as she is a most pop- Russia. Extensive agrarian moveular young woman, feel that she has ments also have been directed done her "bit" to help Uncle Sam against Skoropadski, the constitutional democratic leader added, and it is likely that the general has been verthrown.

In the meantime General Denikine, former chief of the Russian general staff, has established a government at Yekaterinodar, which Professor Milukoff and his asso-General Kolchak at Omsk, Siberia, into a central government the records from all over the United | pledged to the preservation of Rus-

Help Needed Now

Replying to a question as to how order could be restored, Proffessor "The opening of the Black sea cabinets, to be sealed when they makes it much easier for the entente powers to check anarchy in Now it has been found that a the Ukraine and soviet Russia. The large building will be needed for the presence of the allied navies has steadied the situation, but allied there until the doctor says it is safe Experts have figured that if the troops are necessary to check the to get up. There is no use for an cabinets were placed on end, in a movement of bolshevism southward individual to stay up for a day or pile six feet high, they would form and to relieve the appalling famine

> sons will perish and greater disorganization ensue. "The Black sea affords access to in Conboy, director of the draft for the most populous and the richest New York City, said that, pending section of Russia. Consequently relief expeditions through it would be easier and more effective than would the Archangel and Vladivos-

tok movements." The attitude of the entente powers toward Russia in the peace conference so far seems wholly undefined. The American delegates say they Philadelphia, Dec. 22.—President do not know whether Russia will be Wilson and the allied leaders have allowed representation at the conbeen appealed to in a cablegram to gress. Prof. Milukoff said the memthem at Paris by representatives of bers of the mission and the Russian

tormation. Russian Problem Urgent. London, Dec. 22 .- The whole question of Russia is under consideration by the allies, Reuter's agency learns from an authoritative British source. No plan, however, has been formulated, and nothing can be settled definitely until there has been an opportunity to discuss the matter with President

Wilson It is fully realized on all sides that the Russian problem is one of the time ago to be distributed in towns most urgent and important that is to be dealt with and it is hoped that Good, 38 years old, was dropped off during President Wilson's stay in in Omaha, with a ticket to St. Louis. London it may be found possible Nothing has been heard from him to discuss it with a view to prompt

There have been numerous alarm ures quoted so far are considered exaggerations. The actual fighting strength is probably not much over 200,000 or 300,000. Discipline has been introduced but only by means that are far more tyrannical than anything known under the old re-There is reason to hope that the

policy followed by the allies will promote unity between the various governments in southern Russia, all of which repudiate tyranny and bo!shevism and whose object is the restoration of order in the country. Prince Lvoff, with Baron Kvorff, vice-governor of Finland, left London today for Paris. Count Kokovtzoff, another widely known Russian, leaves for France tomorrow. Warning Given Semenoff.

Vladivostok, Dec. 22. - British

and French officers have so far managed to prevent a clash between the Semenoff and Kolchak forces here,but no definate results as to adjusting the controversy have as vet been reached. The Japanese have sent a sharp message to General Semenoff, warning him not to interrupt railway traffic. In the meantime, Franco-British efforts have been directed toward inducing Admiral Kolchak not to send an expedition against the Semenoff forces and to annul his order dismissing General Semenoff from the

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Carey Cleaning Co.-Web. 392 25 Per 'ent Discount on electric able lamps.—Burgess, Granden Co. Fred Krug, Pioneer, Ill.-Fred Grug, pioneer business man of Omaha, who was ill last week, is ow reported considerably improved in health.

Home Burns Sunday.-The hom of H. W. Miller, 2416 Newport ave ue, was partially destroyed by fire which occurred Sunday after-noon while the family was away. The property was insured for \$4,000 Services at Cathedral.-At the Trinity cathedral, Eighteenth and Capitol ayenue, the regular Sunday koff, leader of the Russian constitu- services were held. On Christman day a special celebration will be tional democrats and foreign min- held at that church with holy comister in the cabinet of Premier munion at 7:30 a, m. and morning prayer and holy communion an Lvoff, which was formed after the sermon at 10:30 a. m., and next Sunoverthrow of the imperial dynasty, day a special Christmas Sunday

Roll Call: It's No Wonder

Anastacias Geo. Honchopuptheorevolutionaries. The revolutionary name of a returned overseas soldier leaders say they have come here for in Ward 4 at Fort Des Moines hosthr purpose of interesting the en- pital, one of the Red Cross men at tente powers in the restoration of the army hospital there according to Let it go. This is the time for a order in Russia so that govern- the Des Moines Register. Hon. etc., ment may be formed which will was a Greek soldier of the Ameri

It is understood Anastacias was The party left Kiev three weeks answering roll call when a gas shell ting on is gas mask. He was badly

> Schwab Chicago Club's Choice for President of Country

Chicago, Dec. 22.-Choice of Charles M. Schwab for next president of the United States was voiced at a banquet given by the Chicago lectual nation who had dissevered Machinery club to 750 plant superintendents and other representatives of 750 machinery construction and metal working concerns. Partisianship was not mentioned.

OBITUARY.

MRS. NANCY C. ADAMS, aged 83 years, the widow of Wilbur Fisk Adams, died in her home, 3026 Davenport street, Saturday. vived by one daughter, Mrs. M. A. Glass of Brainerd, Minn., and two sons, Wilbur and Frederick, jr., of fice, which has charge of the records compiled by the draft boards, sufficient strength to unite all the held at 1 o'clock Monday in the with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery. MISS MARGARET WARNER, eld-

est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Warner, died Saturday from pneumonia following an attack of influenza, at the family farm home, four miles south of Dakota City Neb. The young woman, about 21 old, was born in Dakota City and but for the time her father was United States marshal of Nebraska residing in Omaha, had spent he entire life in Dakota City.

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christian ethics from its teachings. "The world is waiting for a new pirit in religion. Dogmas and rituals must be done away with. We must teach the oneness of christianity. Our president now has a wonderful opportunity to proclaim to the whole world the law of God and we must be ready to throw aside creeds and sects for bigger

Rev. Mr. Vail's sermon was impressive, his language was eloquent and his address was enriched by wonderful figures of speech. Rev. Robert Leavens, pastor of the church, and Rev. Mr. Vail were classmates in college. The latter is in Omaha to visit his parents dur-

ing the holidays. Sunday evening Mr. Vail spoke at the church on the Bahai movement. He is a recognized authority on the subject and is one of the leading mystics of the country.

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