Chief of Legion Submits Plan to Aid Ex-Soldiers

Colonel MacNider Urges Regional Boards to Establish Ratings of Disabled Service Men.

Chicago, Dec. 24.9Following a visit to the Drexel hospital for disabled ex-service men yesterday, Col. Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, sent a message to Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the War Veterans bureau at Washington, submitting a plan for lessening the financial worries of disabled soldiers.

"The Christmas spirit of peace and good will finds in virtually every hospital used by your veterans' butean war disabled men, who are not only physically injured but whose

only physically injured but whose worries over financial difficulties growing out of unadjusted compensations, prevents or retards their tehis message said.

The cleanup campaign conducted by your bureau has left many of these cases of long standing awaiting definite decision and rating. To cheer and reassure these men at this Christmas time, the American Legion submits to you the following plan for immediate action in the disposal of these neglected or suspend-

"The plan is simply the immediate appointment in each regional district of boards composed of necessary personnel with one member invested with authority to make bedside decisions and definitely establish ratings.

In an address at the hospital Col-onel MacNider cited several cases where he said recovery was made impossible because of financial wor-ries. This is the 39th hospital Colonel MacNider has visited since being elected Legion head. He left tonight for Mason City, Ia.

Reduction in Prices Of Cadillacs Announced

A reduction in prices of Cadillac atomobiles, ranging from \$700 to attomobiles, ranging from \$7.00 to \$1,000 on various types, effective January 1, was announced yesterday by J. H. Hansen of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company. These are the approximate reductions as they affect the delivery prices in Omaha.

The price of the touring car, f. o. b. Detroit, will be \$3,150.

This reduction in the price of Cadilland

of California for \$500 damages and pared special dinners. Autora. He alleges in his petition that several years ago his mother, his legal guardian at the time, pur-chased a mortgage from the W. C. Wentz company and was given an assignment by W. C. Wentz. The petition recites that Wentz stead would not O. K. Just to woman a ticket to Lir thwart the efforts of that class, U. departed for that city. this mortgage to his son, Charles W. Wentz, and the latter recorded tor, announced that he will assign a George Wall, La Platte, the release, thus destroying Carl's security. This is one of several suits that have developed from the Wentz plus. failure here last year.

Supervisors of Butler

David City, Neb., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—After 24 years as supervisors of the Butler county farm, 22 years continuously, Mr. and Mrs. John Streeter will retire March 1, 1922. They will be succeeded by W. C. Bradley of David City, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter, who are 77 and 70, respectively, have not the health and strength to continue active work. Incomplete the continuous of the Christmas strength to continue active work. Incomplete the continuous of the Christmas strength to continue active work. Incomplete the continuous of the Christmas strength to continue active work. Incomplete the continuous of the c strength to continue active work. In- confections mates of the farm regret the departure of the aged supervisors. Mr. and Mrs. Streeter have two sons, eldon of Lincoln and Charles of Bethany; also a granddaughter and

State Press Association

Will Convene at Lincoln Lincoln, Dec. 24 .- (Special.) -Annual business meeting of the Nebraska Press association will be held at Lincoln February 23-25. No entertainment will be provided except the banquet the first evening. It is expected that practically all of the time will be devoted to a general round table discussion of the question table discussion of the question table discussion of the question. A chicken, canned peas, corn and tomatoes, potatoes, oranges, apples, rice, macaroni, milk, butter and a local property of state officials for several months. Claims amounting to more than the stated figure will be settled at a later specified date, it is said.

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Dempster Salesmen Will

Hold Instruction School pack the heaping baskets. Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—For the first time since 1918, the branch house men, salesmen and traveling representatives of the Dempster Mill Manufacturing com-pany will hold their school of instruction here the week of January
9. General business conditions will
be discussed and plans made for the coming year. About 40 men will be here to attend the school.

Boy Shoots at Rabbit; But

Hits Companion in Leg Aurora, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.) -Floyd Peters received a load of shot in his foot while hunting with Farnam street, between 11 a. n Lawrence Burke. The boys were 2 p. m. No questions asked. walking on different sides of a hedge. A rabbit jumped up and went through the hedge. Burke fired at it and 16 shot struck Peters' leg.

Cholera Kills 20 More

Hogs at State Institute Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—H. C. Tomlinson, foreman of the Burlington section here, will the feeble-minded institute here, reports the loss of 20 more pure-bred
Poland China hogs, which died at
the institute farm from cholera. In
all 82 have died this week,

the Burington section here, will
soon complete his 37th year as an
McCook, Neb., Dec. 24.—(Spemploye of the railroad. Most of
cial.)—The house of T. W. Nickel
and its contents was destroyed by
tire. The property was located about
holds,

Glee Reigns Among Skaters in Omaha



Some Alcoholic Research.

S. Rohrer, federal prohibition direc-

Koutsky Plays Santa.

One of the notable events of the season was the municipal Christmas tree entertainment at the Auditorium County Farm to Retire last night, with Joseph Koutsky, city

Elks Assist Needy.

its annual custom of assisting hundreds of needy families, using the basement of the Auditorium as a storehouse. In similar manner did the Volunteers of America.

world offered.

tomatoes, potatoes, oranges, apples, rice, macaroni, milk, butter and a Boy's Hand Badly Crushed large loaf of bread were in each

The distribution, in charge of Captain and Mrs. J. G. Cheyne, was game. most orderly. Each person was provided with a card bearing his name and address and entitling him to one Store Gives 10 Per Cent basket. Kiddies were given toys and

working girls' home.

Ernie Holmes Serves 500.

realm of sports, will serve 1,500 din-ners today at his headquarters, 1519 Farnam street, between 11 a. m. and

Pawnee City, Neb., Dec. 24 .- (Spe. the demand for cement increases.

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Speak it softly: Some bon vivants with a spirit for adventure have been with a spirit for adventure have been and a couring proching agent had some to the state reformation of the student department of the international committee, Y. M. planning on holding recherche func- and a sewing machine agent had sent to the state reformatory instead tions, following their successful re- gone to Lincoln in an automobile. search work for that which Mr. Vol- Arrangements were made to buy the woman a ticket to Lincoln and she Great Western First

Dies in Hospital Here George Wall, 72, resident of La road announced yesterday that re-Platte, Neb., for the last 29 years, duced rates on grain, hay and grain died yesterday at an Omaha hospital. products will be effective on all its Mr. Wall had been a stationary en-lines December 28. It is the first

Mr. Wall had been a stationary engineer for the Missouri Pacific rail-road.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Wilbur, of La Platte, and George, jr., of Falls City, and two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Spencer of Carroll, Ia., and Mrs. Amos Daniel of Fort Crook.

officiating. Burial will be at Plattsmouth, Neb.

The local lodge of Elks observed Defunct Table Rock Bank

To Pay Creditors, Report Pawnee City, Neb., Dec. 24.— Ex-Soldiers of Nuckolls (Special.)-A report has been issued The Salvation Army played Santa bank of Table Rock, Neb., would The Salvation Army played Santa Claus yesterday to more than 300 pay on Friday, December 30, all needy families. To most it was the sole bit of Christmas cheer the world offered.

Superior, Neb., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—County Chairman Shirley of the Nuckolls county Red Cross met ex-service men of Nuckolls county closed by order of state officials for closed by order of state officials for to clear up their compensation com-several months. Claims amounting plaints. Mr. Shirley states that

When Caught in Wringer basket.

Long before 1 p. m., the hour set for the needy to call for their baskets, the Salvationists' quarters at 1711 Davenport street was crowded with the eager recipients. A large force of volunteers was on hand to pack the heaping baskets.

Long before 1 p. m., the hour set cial.)—Donald, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Miller, suffered a badly crushed and torn hand when it became engaged in the wringer of an electric washer. A year ago the boy lay for two months in an Omaha lay for two months in an Omaha lay for two months in an Omaha hospital from a fractured skull re-ceived from a foul ball at a base ball games will be played here soon.

Of Profit to Churches

The Salvationists will give a Christmas dinner for 500 unemployed cial.)—The Golden Rule Mercantile -Edison High school presented the men today at the industrial home, Twelith street and Capitol avenue, and a dinner for 50 girls at the working airls' home, and a dinner for 50 girls at the play "And Home Came Ted" for the Harlan required each church to fur- Ruth Jones, English teacher. Ail nish two clerks for its respective carried their parts exceptionally well. The plan resulted in a liberal Ernie Holmes, well known in the contribution to each church. York College Matches Six

Cement Mill Closes Down;

200 Men Thrown Out of Work The Bee shoe fund has made many boys and girls happy during the Christmas season and will continue the work during the winter season.

37 Years With Railroad

200 Men infown Out of work lege is fast rounding out its foot ball schedule for next year. Already six games have been matched with the following teams: Peru, thinery will be installed and the force will be taken back as soon as lege is fast rounding out its foot

House Destroyed by Fire

Store at Alliance

To Cut Grain Rates

The Chicago Great Western rail-

order to permit the completion of

tariffs by the railroads, but the Great Western chose not to await

County Are Well Cared for

Pawnee Horseshoe Pitchers

Defeat Table Rock Team

Pawnee City, Neb., Dec. 24.—The Pawnee City Horseshoe Pitching as-

sociation won the first of a series of

games to be played with the Table Rock Horseshoe club. The contest

was held at Table Rock.

Play Presented by Edison

High School Second Time

Edison, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.)

Grid Games for Next Year

York, Neb., Dec. 24.-York col-

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the later date.

Tax Levy Is Too Low;

News-Letter Sent 148 Debaters of

Twelfth Annual Message Sent By Prof. M. M. Fogg to Members of Intercollegiate

Debate Seminary.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 24.-The 12th

annual news-letter from Prof. M. M. Fogg to the members of the University of Nebraska Intercollegiate Desity of Nebraska Intercollegiate De-bate seminary (1902) went to the members, who now number 148, as an 8,000-word holiday greeting and story of what the 20 years of the university's representatives in the in-tercollegite forensic field and in the "think shop" (the students' name for the seminary) have done in 1921.

The numbers of "the only class on the campus which has an alumni as-sociation," as Anan Raymond of Omaha characterizes it, includes two Omaha characterizes it, includes two college presidents, 10 college professors, one ex-president, National Educational association; 79 lawyers general solicitor of the American Telephone and Telepaph company, assistant to the president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, two former assistant United pany; two former assistant United States attorneys, judge, assistant general counsel, Burlington railroad; assistant state attorney general, Ne-braska; four primary candidates for state attorney general; chairman state public service commission; state commissioner of institutions and agencies (N. J.), G. Lewis, Omaha; seven members of legislatures, university regent (Nebraska).

include three of the four first Rhodes scholars; one-third were win-ners of Phi Beta Kappa, nearly twothirds of law graduates won the Order of the Coif, and at other institutions they were awarded seven fellowships and 10 scholarships (Har-vard, Yale, Chicago, Columbia, Cor-nell, Wisconsin). Advanced degrees

44, at Nebraska by 45. Over half (78) are fraternity mem-bers, Alpha Theta Chi leading with 18; Phi Kappa Psi and Silver Lynx have nine; Accacia, Delta Chi and

Delta Upsilon, eight.
One-third served in the world war, in which two died, Clifford F. Phillips of Falls City and Ralph E. Hall-School Has to Close dorson, Rochester, N. Y. The only other death was that of John Hallde

man Miller of Lincoln. Nebraska won 21 of the 30 decis-

Mroad station. On account of their a school house and two teacherages company; Ben M. Cherrington, sec-

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Raymond, '11, law, '11; J Deau Ringer, '03, law '05; C. A Sunderlin, '07, George Washington law '08; Calvin H. Taylor, 04, law '10; Cecil C. Strimple, ex-law '22; A. C. Swenson, ex-'17; George M. Tunison, '06, law '08; R. A. Van 'Orsdel, '06, law '08; R. A. Van 'Orsdel, '06, law '06; R. A. Van 'Orsdel, '06, la

The Omaha alumni of the semi-nary number 23: J. E. Bednar, '08,

When Hit by Motor Truck The Omaha alumni of the seminary number 23: J. E. Bednar, '08, law '10; F. C. Builta, '08; Metton L. Corey, law '08; D. Gilbert Eldredge, '17; Benjamin Harrison, law '13; H. G. Hewitt '15, law '18; R. C. Hunter, '09; Columbia law '11; Guy C. Kiddoo, '13, law '14; W. R. King, '08, Harvard law '11; George A. Lee, '03, law '05; Frank A. Peterson, '05, law '10; Herbert W. Potter, '10; Anan brake probably saved the lad's life.



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