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OPPORTUNE VI

#### **ENGLAND ELATED** OVER DOWNFALL RUSS AUTOCRACY

(By T. P. O'Connor.) every where.

of universal joy. The addition of that country to the family of free nations seems to promise more vigorous prosecution of the war and to avert all danger of a separate peace.

the complete overthrow of autocracy, shifts to historic St. Quentin. has removed all danger of Russia. yielding to Germany and concluding a separate peace which would release

front, whise fraught with hidden dangers, has filled the army with greatest

an impregnable manner and relinquish towns, ing of powerfully defended villages and towns on the Somme front and liberation of long imprisoned French have swung in a great curve around people have convinced England that the forests of Coucy and St. Gobain, her great offensive, so costly in men the formidable natural barrier which and so often arrested, will bring final lies between them and Laon, the success and make her feel that all of southermost fortress on the Hinden-her sacrifices now have begun to jus-burg line. tify themselves.

attempts, instigated from high Ger-timbered country must yet be conman sources, to discuss new peace quered before he reaches his goal. terms, this time applying not to the The village of Coucy-le-Chateau airies only, but to all stike a

#### Hasche Addresses the State College Students

State College as follows:

ing. He asserted that it is the pros- sector position to accomplish things and to enjoy himself. of South Dakota, yet the individual bilities in far off Mesopotamia. or county effectively.

ness and to plan on saving a reserve places. fund for future emergencies. The gainer than the man who is unac up the Tigris and the Diala river. quainted with the rules of business. In the first place the real business man knows values. While this is a Presbyterians Hold day of co-operation and co-operative organizations, yet the people who are members of such societies need the knowledge of business which will enable them to carry on co-operative operations successfully. He urged the students to elect business courses since and the work of the past year while in college, to keep their eyes and ears open for practical information and to do some independent

"The address was well received and considered one of the most practical offered to the students this year."

Sister: "Did Grace tell the truth when you asked her her age?" Brother: "She did." Sister: "What did she say?" Brother: "She said it was none of

No man ever dared tell the truth about women; only a woman can do it.-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

#### FRENCH SMASH ON **GERMAN LINES IN** QUENTIN REGION

Driving forward north and south of Phronghout England there is a self- St. Quentin, the heart of the Hindencontrolled optimism. During the last burg line, says an Associated Press week, things have been going right report, of yesterday morning, the allies have cut two of the four main railroads which feed the city, while a The Russian revolution is a thing third is well within reach of the French guns.

With La Fere inundated by the retreating Germans, and two of its dominating forts in the hands of the French, the chief interest in the tre-These attempts long haunted the mendous battle which has been ragallies, but the reaction in Russia, with ing for a week on an eighty mile front

Bloody Fight Ranes.

The Germans are making desperate Germany from the necessity of main- and bloody atempts to wrest from gating a huge military organization to the French the Essingy-Benay platprotect its own borders from Cost eau, from which General Nivelle's guns commanded the southern apcritics, one of grave peril.

enthusiasm, and comes at the same bave forget well to the west of St. Further to the south the French time as the great Mesopotamian success; though people here are still questing as to Von Hindenburg's next and La Fere. The advance of this alient three miles further would give Bisappearance of the Germans from the French possession of the last disuch long lines apparently fortified in rect railroad line between the two

French Form Curve.

South of La Fere the French troops

In the center of the curve, General Simultaneously come rumors from Nivelle has forced a wedge into the Holland and Switzerland of unofficial forest, but about ten miles of heavily

> was captured by the French in an attack last night, the war office announces. Further progress was made at Trinity Episcopal Church. in the lower section of Coucy forest now held by the French.

On the northern section of the great recent address to the students of the light on the operations here. Some sojourn in the state. progress has been made in the direc-"A. H. Hasche, of Watertown, de- tion of Cambrai by General Haig, but authorizes The Saturday News to was mustered out of the federal serv- thence, through Granite Falls, Clarklivered the regular convocation ad- apparently the determined resistance make the following announcements of ice less than a month ago, during the field and Canby, Minn., thence to Clear ing place at Winons, Minn. dress at State College on Tuesday, em- of the Germans has checked the Brit- services: phasizing the need of a business train- ish advance along the whole Arras

Death Blow to Turk,

While the issue of the titanic While it is the duty of every individ- struggle in France remains in doubt ual to develop the natural resources the stage is set for sensational possi-

is handicapped without capital and In the plain of the Tigris five armies a business training. A man without are converging on the Turks in the business ability is handicapped in hope of dealing a death blow to Otcompetition with other men; neither toman power in its eastern empire. can be enter into the life of his city | The Russians are advancing from Persia in three divisions, driving the "Mr. Hasche urged all students to Turks before them, and have already make a study of the elements of busi- crossed the Turkish frontier at two

To the south General Maude, con modern business man is a better bar- queror of Bagdad, is pressing forward

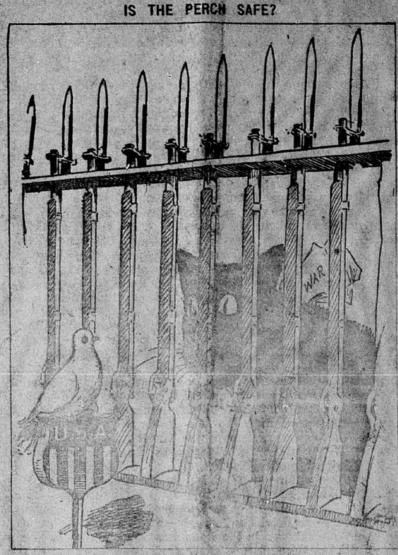
## **Annual Business Meet**

The annual meeting of the Presby terianY church was held a few days considered and reported upon.

the receipt of \$1,668.48 from all sources during the year and the disburse ment of \$1,655.50, leaving a balance of \$12.98 in the treasury.

J B Caldow, treasurer of the building fund, reported the receipt of \$14,-697.33, all but \$297.91 of which has been paid out. He also reported an outstanding indebtedness of \$2,903.82. of the poisonous material produced The total cost of the new church was \$17,086.00.

J. A. DeLaRonde was chosen treasurer in place of Mr. Skells, the latter



-Los Angeles Times.

#### Bishop Burleson to Visit Watertown on Palm Sunday, April 1

Bishop Hugh L. Burleson, S. T. D. one of the noted churchmen of the ment, South Dakota national guard, by Minn.; A. J. Lockhart, Clear Lake, existence has the American ship been west, will make his aret tisk to the Salled back into federal gervice on order to the ment, South Dakota national guard, by Minn.; A. J. Lockhart, Clear Lake, existence has the American ship been west, will make his aret tisk to the Salled back into federal gervice on order to the department at James Paterson, Henry; George B. time it plant to the sould went to the department at James Paterson, Henry; George B. time it plant to the sould went to the department at James Paterson, Henry; George B. time it plant to the sould went to the department of the sould be sou

all of the northern part of which is assumed the duties of the diocese, but imminent, includes four companies, Redfield, and Glen Waters, Miller. he has manifested such an earnestness and an aggressiveness and such a high battle line, the situation is somewhat degree of spirituality as to have drawn obscure. Neither British nor German unto him all of those with whom he The Brookings Register reports a official communications throw much has come in contact during his brief

at 11:00 a. m.; Confirmation at 8:00 panies immediately went to their sep- St. Lawrence and Pierre; thence to ably known by a wide circle of D. m.

a procession of Palms in the morning. March 4th. The public is cordially invited to

will have made a deep impression up-tice of the country. vered Bishop Hare.)

DON'T FEED ANY DEAD

casses to hogs is dangerous and should ment headquarters. be discontinued. Although hogs fortunately are not susceptible to the at the head of the Third battalion. \$50?"
many diseases that kill other classes Company B, of Sioux Falls, has been The Lady: "No, I don't. That's Treasurer George Skells reported of domestic animals, yet feeding to ordered to recruit to full war strength what I used to make him gimme while a practice is only a means of spread- Apply at armory."

was due to disease is not fit food for rived in the city at noon. Col. Wales once start on a tour of inspection of ceived on that day a shower of postals any other animal. Such meat is full stated that he had no information in the various militia companies. Ac and letters, most of which she ana and liberated by the action of disease Dakota troops. He said that Adjutant will be in Sloux Falls Friday evening out the aid of glasses.

### Four S. D. Companies Called by Uncle Sam To Serve the Country

Bishop Burleson has but recently ities with a foreign power grows more Otto Albertus, Doland; B. T Rublman which are as follows:

Company I, stationed at Rapid City.

Rev. S. S. Mitchell, the rector, the balance of the Fourth regiment, eastern terminal is the twin cities, week ending Saturday, March 3, at Lake, Goodwin, Kranzburg, Water-Celebration of the Holy Communion Ft. Crook, Nebraska, and the com- town, Henry, Clark, Redfield, Miller, arate stations in the state Company the Plack Hills and on to the Vallow friends in Watertown to whom It being Palm Sunday, there will be B arrived in Sioux Falls on Sunday, stone Park. At Miller, the Black and had become endeared by a charming

ments of the troops which have been known as the Twin City, Black Hills friendships. (Editorial Note. - The Saturday called out will be printed in the news- and Yellowstone Highway Associa-News bespeaks for Bishop Burleson a papers except such as is given out by tion, and the route will be called the ruary 2, 1823, at Nelson, Madison most cordial welcome on behalf of the war department. The dispatch Twin City, Black Hills and Yellow- county, N. Y. She was the daughter the people of the city, irrespective of from Washington this morning mere stone Highway. denominational affiliation. Bishop ly states that they will be used to pre-Burleson is what may be termed in vent possible internal disorders in the the twin cities as it is possible to the vernacular a "big man," a man of present crisis with Germany and to make and follow a line of travel. broad vision, a man of God, and a protect against interference with the The meeting was an interesting one

within the ensuing decade. He is a ation of the Third battalion will be at the earliest practical moment. worthy successor to the late lamented designated by the commanding officer Bishop Biller, who succeeded the re- of the department at Chicago. Governor Norbeck, who received the order at Pierre this morning from the without warning.—Brooklyn Eagle. war department, notified the com-ANIMALS TO YOUR HOGS mander that the South Dakota troops were ready and that he would issue The common practice of feeding car- the call on instructions from depart-

Major Hedrick, of Hot Springs, is to demand when he's only making swine the carcasses of animals dead and the campaign to secure more men I was livin' with him."-Boston Tranfrom infectious and contagious dis- was actively begun today. The call script. eases does not remove the danger reads, "Men wanted who desire active to other animals. In many cases such service. No booze fighters desired.

Col. Boyd Fales of Howard, head of

#### TWIN CITY, BLACK HILLS, THROUGH TO GUNS, DOTHE SUBS. THE YELLOWSTONE

The Chamber of Commerce was host to a large delegation Tuesday

Among the delegates in attendance gan, arrived this morning. were the following:

Granite Falls, Minn. C. M. Kull.

Boyd, Minn .- S. J. Lund. Clarkfield, Minn .- H. P. Rodness. Canby, Minn .- M. S. Nelson, Sam uel Lawison, F. E. Millard, Philip

Poniton, William Kanterlik. Clear Lake, S. D.—Ereil Seegar, J. E. Walseth, A. J. Lockbart

Coeprane, M. M. McGagn, Otto Barrsh, American ship. Doland-Otto Alberston, W. B. Lawrence, R. W. Labric.

Roberts. Fort Pierre-C. L. Mirett, president

of Stock Growers' bank Miller, S. D .- Glen M. Waters, Huron-O. M. Phelpa, secretary of Huron Commercial chib.

President, J. W. Dougherty; vice president an attack of pneumonia. dent, Samuel Lewison, Canby, Minn.; A great field of off was encounted

Washington as the danger of hostil- Otte, Clark; J. C. Hurlbut, Raymand; was picked up by a pilot.

ed the route to be followed, having Company K, stationed at Lemmon. given the matter considerable atten-Company L, stationed at Aberdeen. tion. With an amendment taking in Company M, stationed at Yankton the twin cities, Mr. Baskerivlle's re-The Third battalion, together with port was accepted in its entirety. The

This is about as direct a line from

man who, with continued good health, postal, commercial and military serv- throughout and those present are determined that the proposed new route on the public mind in South Dakota The time and place for the mobilizishall be put into first-class condition

> We only ask the weather powers not to permit the mercury to sink Hunger is insolent and will be fed.

> The Lawyer: "Don't you think \$40 a week alimony is a little too much

You cannot clap with one hand .-Chinese proverb.

egard to calling out part of the South cording to the itinerary, Major Settle

## SHY AT AMERICAN SAY THE REPORTS

London, March 26,-The St. Louis the first passenger vessel carrying the afternoon, the members present representing not only various portions of since Germany's declaration of sure-South Dakota, but points in Minneso-stricted submarine destruction and ta along the proposed automobile the first armed American liner to enter a European port since the war be

> It carried a meagre number of pas senger-33 all told-but its holds were filled to capacity with non-contraband freight.

The St. Louis came through with out interruption.

#### No Divers Sighted.

No submarines were sighted, nor were there at any time any indica-Kranzburg-P, F, Kannk and A, F tions that German undersea, boats were after the big Hner. It any of them saw the St. Louis they made Clirk-George B. Orte, E. O. Ully no attempt to destroy her. But hapit it, C. C. Griffin, M. R. Brown, F. E. carefully away from the guns of the

But signs of war were not lacking, and the last three days aboard were Raymond-J. C. Huibert, Fred N anxious ones for passengers and crow Redfield—S. L. Clark, G. F. Ruhl- urday after the St. Louis entered the forbidden zone, driftwood was Pierre-Charles E. Crewe, T. B. passed-apparently parts of destroyed

lifeboats, Oil Field Seen. er hospital whose he is nicely recov

The funeral of the infant son o Mr. and Mrs Andrew Peterson was During the course of the meeting held from the residence last Thursthe following officers were chosen: day afternoon. Death was caused by

secretary, George Schlosser; treas ed. Vague rumors of the sinking of urer, L. T. Morris: An executive committee of twelve Louis increased the nervous tension was selected as follows: C. M. Kull, For three days and nights the car Granite Falls, Minn., J. F. Fagerlee, tain did not leave the bridge, and The Third battalion, Fourth regi- Clarkfield, Minn.; J. N. Johnson, Can- never in its twenty-two years of its

#### Mr. Baskerville of this city suggest. Obituary of the Late Mary Janette Stoker

The death of Mrs. Mary Janette Stoker, mother of Mrs. S. B. Shelden occurred last week, the funeral tak-

The deceased was well and favor-Yellow trail is encountered, leading personality and those womanly quali-No news as to the location or move- to the Hills. The organization will be ties of mind and heart which win true

> Mary Janette Stoker was born Febof John and Anna Williams Gates.

> On June 28, 1843, she was married to Benjamin P. Stoker, an Englishman from Stoke Pages, England. They settled in Homer, N. Y., where Mr. Stoker engaged in the furniture and undertaking business.

Among those working with him was David Hannum, the original of "David" Harum," made famous by Westcott. the author.

Ten children were born to them. They then moved to Minnesota, being attracted by the climate which was recommended by physicians as being especially good for tuberculosis, with which Mr. Stoker was said to be afflicted, making Winona their home until the death of Mr. Stoker in 1893.

Since that time Grandma Stoker has spent her time between her three daughters, Mrs. E. B. Thompson of St. Paul, Minu.; Mrs. E. P. Jones, of Sleepy Eye, Minn.; and Mrs. S. B Sheldon of this city.

February 2 the deceased passed her The meat of an animal whose death the Fourth South Dakota infantry, are the state last week and who will at 94th birthday anniversary. She rewered in her own handwriting with

This last Christmas she made each go suffer from digestive troubles having left Saturday for New York B and he wanted to have the company of her daughters an apron, which she is this very cause. This condition City, and that he (Col. Wales) was in in the best possible shape for this requested them to wear on her Seta requested them to wear on her 94th birthday.