

## FEW STUDENTS FROM DIXIE GO NORTH FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A study of student migration shows that New Jersey leads all other states in the percentage of its college students sent to other states to be educated. New Hampshire leads all others in the percentage of students received from other states for education, and New York ranks first in the total number of under-graduates sent outside the state for college instruction.

This information is furnished by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, who has completed a survey for that organization of student movements throughout the United States. The survey does not include the larger state universities, but simply the institutions ranked as accredited colleges by the Association of American Universities, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, and the University of California.

Two states without colleges were revealed. Dr. Kelly said, that Ohio and Pennsylvania are in the lead with the greatest number of colleges, there being 17 in each state, while there are 12 states which have no accredited colleges. These are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming. These 12 furnish 2,246 college students to the institutions of other states in the list surveyed.

"Conversely, it is interesting to note," said Dr. Kelly, "that California comes the nearest of any state to taking care of her own students. Only 6.6 per cent of California students attend college outside of the state."

Among other facts revealed by the survey are:

Ohio leads in the total number of college students enrolled.

The District of Columbia has the highest average enrollment per college, which is 2,629.

Massachusetts leads in the total number of students drawn from outside the state, the number being 4,165.

Ohio leads in the total number of students in and outside the state.

There is a striking lack of migration, the survey showed, of students of southern states to states of the north. Outside of a limited amount of migration from one southern state to another, southern student migration is almost nil.

## PRIMA DONNA SINGS AT EARLHAM FRIDAY

Madame Sharlow is to appear at the College next Friday night, November 19, and will give the first number of the series of four artistic recitals to be given at the college this winter.

Mr. Granville English, eminent pianist, will be Madame Sharlow's accompanist and will play a group of piano numbers.

The program follows:  
Oh! Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?  
—Handel.

Gia il sole dal Ganges—A. Scarlatti.  
Pavane (Old Scotch)—Arr.  
by Beethoven.

Saper Vorreste (Arietta), Masked Ball  
—Verdi.

Absence—Berlioz.

Callie (Southern Serenade)—Morkjes.  
On the Steppes—Gretcheninoff.

Song of the Brook—Cecil Burleigh.  
Floods of Spring—Rachmaninoff.

Bourée—Bach-Saint-Saens.  
Nocturne F Sharp—Chopin.

Concert Etude—(MacDowell) — Mr.  
English.

Aria—Vissi d'Arte—Vissi d' Amore—  
Puccini.

(Love and Art—These Have I Lived  
For)—Art—Tosca.

Blackbird's Song—Cyril Scott.  
Lullaby—Grieg—English.

Three Folk Songs—English.  
Loch Lomond—Old Scotch.

I Want to Be Ready—American Negro  
Arr. by Burleigh.

Zuni Indian Blanket Song — Arr. by  
Troyer.

The Nightingale Has a Lyric of Gold  
—Whelpley.

### Circuit Court

By continuing the hearing of testimony of witnesses in the trial of Elmer Jackson, charged with the murder of Amos Carpenter, until 8:30 Friday evening, it was impossible to begin the hearing of arguments by counsel Saturday morning.

Prosecutor Gath Freeman, for the state, made the opening argument. The jury was then to hear arguments by Attorneys Henry U. Johnson and C. R. Richardson, for the defense, and it was expected that the case would go to the jury in the afternoon.

Testimony which was introduced by the state indicated that Carpenter was not a man of exceptionally bad character, as charged by the defense, and that his record since he had been discharged from the army had been above reproach. The state sought to prove that Mrs. Jackson did not bear a good reputation. It was on account of his wife that Jackson shot Carpenter.

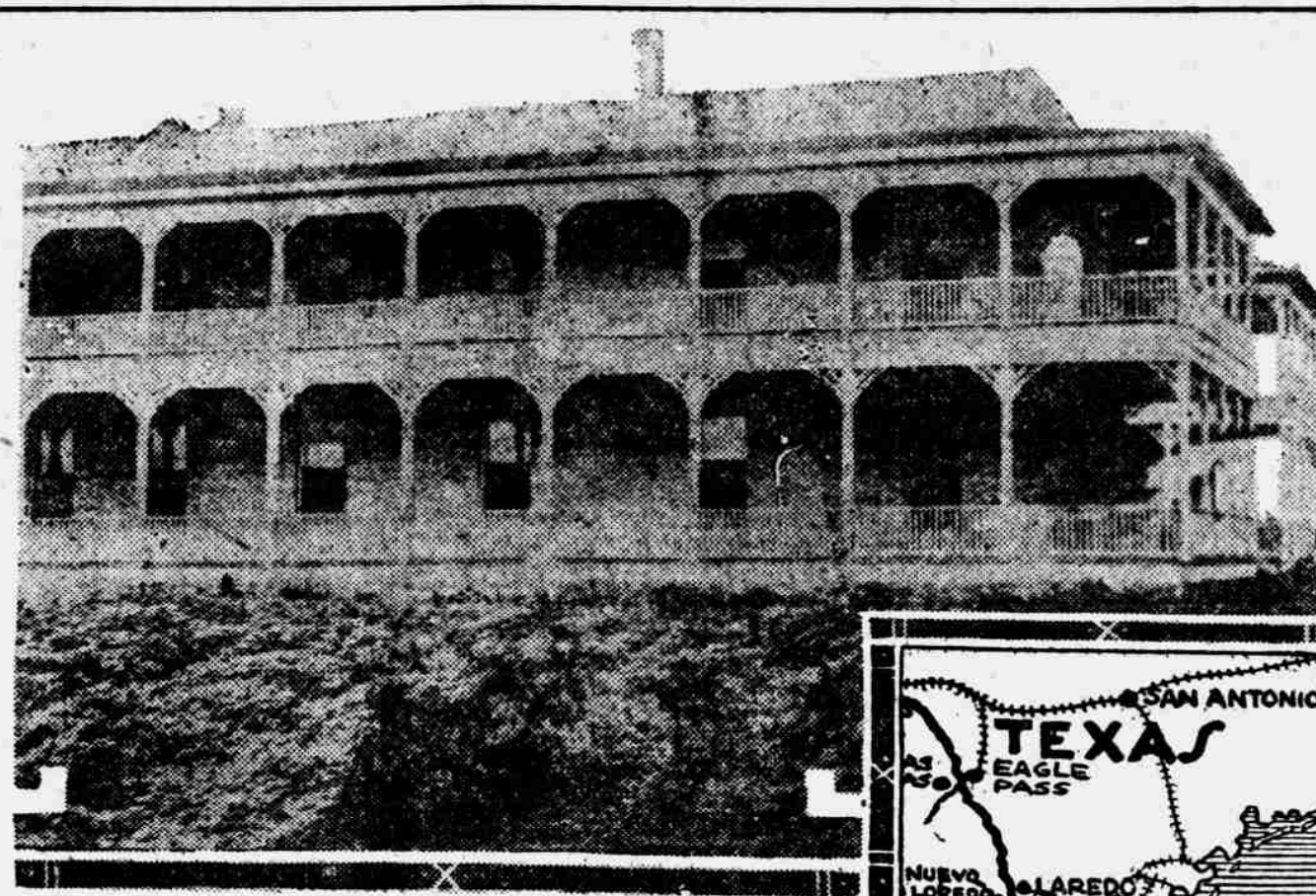
The defense brought out evidence to the effect that Carpenter had threatened to kill Jackson. The state admitted that Jackson had always borne a good reputation in the community. The defense sought to show that Jackson had on occasions asked Carpenter to cease his attentions to Mrs. Jackson and that Jackson, alarmed by threats Carpenter was alleged to have made against his life, finally armed himself, fearing Carpenter would attack him.

## Coolidge Is Confident Of Securing New Home

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—Dispatches from Washington to the effect that legislation may be introduced to provide for a home for the vice-president, in view of the house shortage, were called to the attention of Governor Coolidge today. The governor's manner indicated that he was not greatly interested.

"While the housing situation may be acute there just now," he remarked, "I understand a number of persons will be leaving the city shortly."

## WHERE HARDING PARTY IS VACATIONING ON MEXICAN BORDER



Hotel at Point Isabel, Texas, where President-elect Harding and party are making their headquarters, and map showing location of the little town.

Point Isabel, Tex., the little town where President-elect Harding is resting from the strenuous labors of the recent campaign, is twenty miles northeast of Brownsville, one of the southernmost points of the U. S. The

town is reached by train from Brownsville. Harding is dividing his time between fishing and golfing. From there the newly elected executive and his party will go to Panama for a trip through the canal, returning next month.



## SIX COUNTIES, WITH BELFAST, NOW HAVE HOME RULE IN FORCE

(By Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Nov. 13.—The Irish parliament at Belfast for the six northern counties is expected to be set up immediately, with the home rule bill passed by the imperial government. It was pointed out that this would serve as an example for all the rest of Ireland and have a steady effect by showing the Sinn Féin that Dublin and the other 26 counties could have precisely the same machinery of self-government as Belfast will have for its six counties.

There is some agitation for amendments to the financial terms of the home rule bill. Ulstermen are opposed to handing over to any Irish body the control of customs and excise. They do not want this privilege for themselves and are determined that it shall not be made available for the rest of Ireland, fearing that it might be used to the detriment of industry in the northern section of the country.

One suggestion has been made that Ireland's contribution to the imperial funds shall be limited to the Irish income tax and super-tax, which at present amounts to 10,000,000 or £11,000,000 a year.

Outside of Ulster, however, none of these points is being discussed at all. Complete separation and an independent republic is the Sinn Féin policy, while even the moderates demand a government for all Ireland on dominion lines as completely free in finance as Canada. The government's bill does nothing to meet this view and its creation of two separate parliaments in Ireland with equal powers is resented by every section of politicians in the south and west.

### Short News of City

Beck Addresses Charities—Postmaster C. D. Beck will give an address before the state board of charities at their annual meeting in Terre Haute, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Beck will speak Saturday night.

Safety Committee Meets—The safety committee of the Richmond division of the Pennsylvania railroad met Friday afternoon. A number of suggestions which departmental heads believed would make the division more safe were made. It was the regular monthly business meeting.

Train Time Changed—Beginning Nov. 28, the Pennsylvania railroad will operate its train No. 26, the Commercial Express, by way of Dayton, Ohio, to New York, according to an announcement made Saturday. It will leave Indianapolis daily at 7:40 p. m. and arrive at Dayton at 10:40. This train will arrive in Richmond at 9:20 p. m. The change is made to accommodate passengers who desire an evening train out of Indianapolis. For years the Commercial Express was operated by way of Piqua, Ohio, and passengers could not leave for Dayton except at an earlier or later hour.

Odd Fellows Initiate—The degree team of Whitewater lodge, I. O. O. F., Richmond, will demonstrate the third degree work of the order on a class of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Camden, O., Saturday evening. At least fifty members of Whitewater lodge are expected to accompany the degree team to Camden.

Teachers' Institute Held—Teachers' institute was held at the high school Saturday. At the session in the afternoon, which was attended by county as well as city teachers, an address was given on "Peace-Time Program of the Junior Red Cross" by Mrs. Helen Burton, assistant Junior Red Cross director of the Lake division.

Friends Missionary—Saile-Emory Reese, Friends missionary, who has been in this country for about a year on a furlough, is now in New York

awaiting transportation to Africa. He is planning to sail on the "Noordan," Nov. 17. He is well known by local friends.

Visits in Iowa—Arthur B. Chilson, one of the best known of Friends missionaries, is visiting with relatives in Edora Iowa, being on a furlough from Africa. According to an announcement made at the Friends central offices Saturday, Mr. Chilson is well remembered in Richmond, as he has often visited here. He is secretary of the African mission and is said to have a strong following among the Friends in that country.

Burris Critically Ill—Harry E. Burris is reported to be in a critical condition at Reid Memorial hospital. Mr. Burris, who resides on a farm east of town, was taken to the hospital last Monday. For a great many years he drove a merchants' delivery in Richmond and is well known to a large number of people.

Mrs. Hearn Known Here — Mrs. Jane E. Hearn, who died Nov. 9 at Portland at the age of 86 years, was the mother of Mrs. Robert W. Randle and Robert L. Hearn, both of Richmond. Mrs. Hearn was known here.

## Josephine Maksyniak Dies At Home of Parents Here

Josephine Maksyniak, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Maksyniak, 240 South Second street, died at her home Saturday of typhoid fever. She was born Feb. 15, 1910, at Port Peck, Kas. She attended St. Andrews parochial school, and was said to be a favorite among the students.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Pauline and May, and one brother, Marion.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Andrews church Monday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Andrews cemetery. The Rev. F. A. Roell will officiate.

## Beautifully Decorated Car Carried War Mothers

One of the most beautifully decorated cars in the Armistice day parade Thursday was that of Henry Goldfinger, manager of the Palais Royal store. Covered entirely with white chrysanthemum, with the Stars and Stripes draped over the back, the large automobile formed a picturesque setting for the parade and as a result was mounted on the top and the two snow-white doves—representing the doves of peace—perched at each corner.

This car moved in the War Mothers' section and it fitted in magnificently with them. Many people missed this portion of the parade and as a result failed to see this artistic creation.

## Defend Railroad Rates Fixed by Commission

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13.—Defense of the railroad rates fixed by the Indiana Public Service commission was made today at the concluding hearing on the carrier's petition to the Interstate Commerce commission that the state rates be ordered raised to the 40 per cent. increase granted by the Federal commission last August.

R. B. Coapstick, traffic manager of the State Chamber of Commerce told Examiner Disque of the Federal commission who held the hearing, that with few exceptions the Indiana rates do not place an undue burden on interstate commerce. He also contended that the Indiana rates are on the "same general level" as the interstate rate, and declared that the rate increases in Illinois was of the same percentage as that in Indiana.

## Labor Conditions in Mexico Show Better Turn Friday

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—Labor conditions throughout Mexico took a better turn yesterday, according to various official statements. Advances were received from Vera Cruz asserting the strike of stevedores and dock workers there had ended and that the men had returned to work.

Press advices from Yucatan declared a general strike was impending in that state, the men walking out in sympathy with Vera Cruz workmen, but belief is now expressed that there is no reason for such a strike. The dispute between the owners of mines in the state of Coahuila and their employees still continues, but it is officially stated it may be adjusted today. Street car and telephone company employees in this city have also settled disputes which threatened to result in a strike.

## NORTHWESTERN PLANS TO OFFER TRAINING IN NEWSPAPER WORK

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The Joseph Medill school of Journalism of Northwestern University will be established within the next few months with the plants of the large Chicago daily newspapers available as laboratories for students. Professor Walter Dill Scott, President of Northwestern, announced.

The project was suggested to the trustees of the university by Robert R. McCormick, and Joseph Medill Patterson, editors of the Tribune, in memory of their grandfather, Joseph Medill, founder of the Tribune, and one of the most famous journalists of the middlewest.

The plan detailed by Prof. Scott includes two and four year courses. Classes will be held in the Northwestern university building located in the downtown district, convenient to newspapermen who desire to enter the afternoon and evening classes of the shorter course. At Evanston, the seat of the university, the longer course will be established for beginners contemplating a newspaper career.

President Scott is expected to announce soon the names of the head of the new school as well as the faculty members.

"The curriculum will include three types of courses of instruction," Professor Scott said. "First those contemplating the student with present-day social and economic and political problems and the general field of literature. Second, those which will develop his power of clear and effective expression. Third, those which will provide training in the actual technique and practice of modern journalism."

"For the third type of courses, the Medill school will offer unusual advantages, because of the co-operation which is to be provided by the Chicago press."

"Professional education for journalists has passed beyond the experimental stage. It has already justified itself. We are convinced that through this new school a large contribution will be made to the profession and to the general public welfare."

## COTTON CONSUMPTION LOWER IN OCTOBER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Curtailed consumption of cotton and manufacturing, which has resulted in the complete shutting down of some mills and the placing of others on part time, was reflected in the October cotton consumption statistics announced today by the census bureau. The amount of raw cotton used for manufacturing purposes last month was the smallest of any month in the past six years. The quantity used in October was 399,837 bales, or 156,000 bales less than was used in September, this year.

Mills in the northern states seem to have curtailed production to a greater extent than those in the south. Spindles active during October for the entire country number 674,291 less than in October last year, while in cotton growing states the number of active spindles in October showed an increase of 164,940 over October a year ago.

The petition is a result of the recent refusal of the government to increase salaries, and it is indicated the men's request will be acceded to.

## Spanish Employees Request Government to Open Stores

MADRID, Nov. 13.—Civil service employees have sent a unanimous petition to the government requesting the establishment of co-operative stores for their use as a means of reducing the cost of living.

The petition is a result of the recent refusal of the government to increase salaries, and it is indicated the men's request will be acceded to.

Use MURINE Night and Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

## RECORD PRICE DROPS ON CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET THIS WEEK

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Downward plunges taken this week by grain prices have seldom if ever been so steep in an equal length of time. Financial stress particularly as shown in demoralization of foreign exchange, was one of the leading apparent factors. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 20 1/2 to 24 1/2 lower; corn off 8 1/4 to 8 3/4 c and oats down 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 c. Net changes in provisions ranged from 85 decline to 25c advance.

Bearish sentiment regarding wheat acquired special impetus from views expressed by Julius Barnes, former director-general of the U. S. grain corporation, that wheat producers had escaped the full effect of deflation as contrasted with cotton, sugar and coffee. Subsequently, big new breaks in exchange rates on Europe attracted eager attention and talk was current that domestic curtailment of credit would force much grain on the market, notably in Kansas.

Corn and oats were swayed by the action on wheat.

Provisions weakened in sympathy with grain but was checked somewhat by reports of an eastern demand for lard.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The week in the securities market was one of almost uninterrupted declines in stocks, with some four score issues, principally industrials and specialties, dropping to lowest quotations of the year, while United States Steel touched its minimum price for three years.

Rails, especially those of the better class, withstood the general reversal for a time, but gave way later, all the leading transcontinentals coaling and grangers reacting 5 to 15 points from recent high levels.

As a group steamship issues suffered more than any other shares. Atlantic Gulf, American International, United Fruit and Mercantile Marine, being under constant fire because of highly unfavorable tonnage conditions and increased cost of operations.

Foreign exchange added to the general unsettlement, the London rate for sterling much of its recent recovery, while remittances to France, Italy, Holland, Spain, Greece and various Central and South American points bespoke increased economic disturbances.

## Reprisals Threatened In Cork Abduction

(By Associated Press)

CORK, Nov. 13.—Reprisals have been threatened in connection with the abduction of Thomas Griffin, a warder of the Cork jail, who was kidnapped Oct. 10, while on his way to his home. The following notice was found posted today on the front door of the offices of the Cork Examiner newspaper: "Final Notice! If Thomas Griffin is not released within 48 hours, Cork will remember his abduction. (Signed) By Order of the Black and Tans."

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## The Farm and Farmer

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN

The folks at Straughn are to have a chance to put in a winter assortment of apples, "hand picked and assorted," at \$1.25 per bushel, at the car. The farmers' associations have been active of late in buying and shipping in apples, in most of the towns in the Wayne radius, this fall. The apple crop was very large this year, and word comes from Pennsylvania, that the cost of labor in picking and the cost of barrels has often been more than the apples would sell for when hauled and shipped. One man cites a loss of 40 cents per barrel on three choice varieties, after paying for a fine mile haul to the railroad. He is storing hundreds of barrels in pits at the farm.

Apples \$1 at Newcastle. This reminds us that a Newcastle firm is advertising Greening apples at \$1 per bushel at store or car, or at \$1.10 delivered. They also offer Red Baldwins at \$1.20 or at \$1.30 delivered. Car lots of apples are also coming in at Eldorado, Ohio, and are selling at the lowest prices in years. In the larger towns in this section two or more firms are bringing in apples in car lots. At Newcastle, for instance, one concern has shipped in practically every winter-keeping apple grown in Michigan, while others have gone to Ohio and New York for their fruit.

Girl Scouts to Hold Market. The Girl Scouts of Lewisville are to hold a market in the Odd Fellows building on Saturday, November 20. Just about everything you want will be on sale," according to our informant.

Monroe School Corn Show. If you wish to exhibit corn, wheat, oats or clover seed at the Monroe School Grain Show, you must first grow your exhibit in the Monroe school district, this being strictly a local school affair. The show is set for November 24, and premiums are offered for these four exhibits. Entries of ear corn shall consist of 10 ears, and of shelled corn, of one peck. Premiums run from \$2 for first and 50 cents for third, and the best ten ear sweepstakes exhibit captures a \$5 note. For best single ear the prize is \$1.

One peck of wheat or oats and two quarts of cloverseed constitute an "entry" and no entries will be received later than Saturday, November 20.

Ready for Business. The Fred Schlenz and Son elevator at Eldorado, which has been closed for some time for repairs and new machinery, is now open for business. The improvements were quite extensive, but were made at an opportune time, as since the beginning of the present important declines in all grain prices, elevators have been able to buy but little grain.

Reports on Seed Corn Tests. Russell G. East, county agent at Shelbyville, has compiled some seed corn contest reports that show the importance of freedom from disease, even where the corn shows 100 per cent germination. In the testing eleven plots harvested showed a difference of from 2.1 to 17 bushels per acre. "While the larger differences were sometimes brought about by

less stand, it only emphasized the necessity for eliminating the diseased ears," says the Indianapolis News. Each ear planted gave a perfect germination when tested, but because of the disease organisms the field stand was not so good.

The work done at Shelbyville has attracted the attention of the department of agriculture at Washington, also experts from various states, and numerous county agents, many of whom have visited Shelbyville to study the methods used in the making of these tests.

Lowest Prices Since 1916. Grain has now reached the lowest price levels since 1916. This applies to all central markets. December wheat made a low of \$1.75 at Chicago, on Friday, at which time December corn sold down to 73¢ and December oats to 47¢. Cash wheat, numbers 1 and 2 hard dropped to \$1.85 to \$1.87 1/2. Flour in its raw state, be it said, and not in bakery products, is practically on a parity with present wheat prices.

The well known hog continues to shoot the chutes, bulk of sales at Indianapolis on Friday going at \$13.00, a few making a top of \$13.25. Pigs made a drop of as much as 50 cents at the bottom, and sold from \$13 down. The Buffalo hog market was off 50 to 65 cents, heavy mixed Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs selling at from \$13.35 to \$13.65.

## Whitewater Announces Basketball Schedule

WHITEWATER, Ind., Nov. 13.—The Whitewater basketball team has been making an enviable record this season. Six games have already been played, the local team winning all but one, Hagerstown gaining a 32 to 35 decision on their home floor. The schedule for the season is as follows: Nov. 19, Ridgeville at Whitewater; Nov. 24, Centerville at Whitewater; Nov. 27, Fountain City at Whitewater; Dec. 3, Centerville at Centerville; Dec. 10, New Madison at Whitewater; Dec. 18, Williamsburg at Fountain City; Jan. 7, New Madison at New Madison; Jan. 14—Modoc at Modoc; Jan. 21, Ridgeville at Ridgeville; Feb. 4, Cambridge City at Cambridge City; Feb. 12, Fountain City at Fountain City; Feb. 18 open; Feb. 25, Camden, O., at Camden.

The inadequacy of the floor at Whitewater has made it necessary to play virtually all the games in the latter part of the season away from home.

The Taj Mahal at Agra is the world's most celebrated mausoleum. Built of white marble and inlaid with precious stones, it cost \$10,000,000, and 20,000 men were occupied 20 years in the building of it.

### Briefs

Turkey Dinner at Arlington Hotel Sunday.

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