SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922.

SNOW NO LONGER the wedge plows are the fighting factors.

many cases by the Great Northern

to penetrate. This road does not wait for calls to arrive, but keeps all plows busy during a snowstorm.

Railroad men declare that the

delay occasioned by snow storms

on main lines has become negligi-

ble, except in severe weather and terrific storms, but admit more

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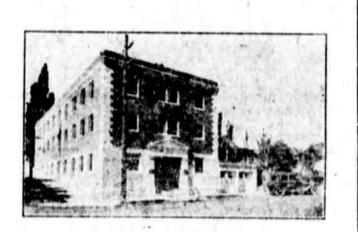
DELAYS TRAINS in deep cut where the wind piles up drifts too high for the plows Modern Equipment Ends Day of Railroads Blocked By Huge Drifts

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 8 .- The lines because of the inaccessibility day of blocked railroad lines in of the plows. Some railroad offiwinter due to huge snow drifts in clais are inclined to believe that some. Where periods of weeks of stalled trains in the northwest was been milder of recent years, while experienced in the late eighties' others declare the use of more modand nearly in the present century, ern equipment has made it seem snow plows have reduced the stop- the weather had less effect on the page to a matter of hours, northwest railroad officails agree.

Flangers and snowplowes-wedge and rotary-are the most common. equipment used to keep the rails clear on all the various systems, although in the deep cuts and mountain territory in the Dakotan and Montana, snow gangs of half a dozen men or more are necessary to fight the frigid precipitation.

The Northern Pacific railway equips all locomotives with flangers, attached near the wheels, which forces the snow from the rails to the wayside, the road superintendent states. At all terminals wedge plows are stationed, awaiting calls from any section. In the mountain districts, the rotary plow is used, which furrows, through the snow, whirling it from the tracks.

Similar methods are used by the Minneepolls & St. Louis, the Great Northern and the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marle systems. The former road has most of its trouble in its 250 miles of railroad in South Dakota, says W. H. Bremner, president of the M. & St. L.,



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Beauty Urges Physical Culture



Mrs Suzanne Bennett, voted the Catron Australia's beauty queen. delbourne's daughters from a field of 1000 rivals, is now to a country preaching the goars' of physical rulture as an aid to basult.

ALL STARS OUTPLAY HIGH SCHOOL FIVE . J. WASIET IN OPENING GAME

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scored two points by throwing a basket, and Marie Crystal scored the other freshmen point by throwing a foul.

In the first-half of the junior sophomore game the juniors ran up 8 points to the "sophs" two, while in the last half they were anable to score while the sopho-

mores scored three points. Star For Juniors

Bonnia Lucas and Bertha Peltz starred for the juniors. Bonnie Lucas scored the entire eight points of the junior score and displayed excellent ability in shooting baskets, and in floor work. Bertha Peltz, as center, displayed a fighting apirit that broke up a great teal of the sophomore attack.

Mary Whiteline, Gertrude Smith. and Frances Roed starred for the Mary Whiteline playsophomore. ed a remarkable game at guard, spoiling the junior attack time and igain. Frances Reed scored three points by throwing three fouls, and Gertrude Smith scored the remain-

ng two points by throwing a basket. All-Stars-John Houston, capt. g., Earl Smith, f., Paul Noel, f., Kenneth Perry, c. Frank Howard, g. f., Lowell Dunn, g., and Ralph Stinson, g. Substitutes: First half. Howard for Perry, Houston for

Perry. Second half, Houston for

capt. g., Vernon Moore, f., Pete

Delmar Robertson g., Jennings

Washington, g., Frank Hall g., and

Zed Barnes, f. Substitutes: First

Sophomores: Frances Reed, f.

Sarah Schock, g., and Mary

Motschenbacher. c., Charles Grove,

Stinson and Howard for Smith.

High School-Clifford

SAYS REFORMER Appeal Is Made For Party

To Turn Its Back On "Spoils System"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- An appeal to the party in power to turn its back on the "spoils system" and adopt a thorough-going application of the merit principle was made by Richard H. Dana, Boston, president of the national civic service reform league, in an address tonight before the annual convention of the league. "Let me ask the administration." said he, "whether there is any other issue it could now take up which would so appeal to the public at large and so rebound to its own

credit in the history of the country. Experience has shown, that any flagrant use of patronage always loses votes for the party responsible."

Dana said that counting employes of states, countles, municipalities and townships, the army of civilian public employes in the United States numbers above 3,000,000,

or one for every seven families. The payroll of this army is about \$3,-000,000,000 a year, of which \$600,-000,000 is spent by the federal government.

One quarter of the total of salarics paid, Dana charged, is wasted in supernumerary employes, unnecessary duplication of work, inadequate

management and antiquated meth-

public service," he said,

"Could waste be stopped in the

would be a saving to our over-taxed

The civil service reform league

proposed two methods of eliminating

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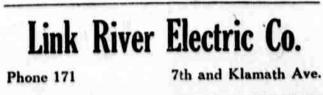
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half, Robertson for Washingotn. Second half Barnes for Grove, and Hall for Robertson. son, g. trude Moore, f., Bertha Peltz, c., Joan McDonald, g., and Constance Crystal, g. Anna Michaelson, f., Gertrude Smith Whiteline, g. na Shinar, f., Dena Moltatore, g.

Girls Class Averages: 1.000 Juniors Sophomores500 Freshmen Seniora

and Venice Moore, g.

New Persimmon Shown At Fullerton Exhibit

FULLERTON, Cal., Dec. 9 .--- A ersimmon that can be caten green

without violent after-effects and which is therefore expected to lighten the task of making persimmons sopular with the fruit-buying public, was exhibited at the first annual

institute of California persimmon rowers here recently.

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this waste, Dana said. First by turning efficiency and employment Girls-Seniors: Ruth Newton, f., experts into the various departments Frances McClane, F., Kathryn Ulto replace the inefficient, standardrich, c., Mariam Wortley, g., Berize work, modernize methods and nice Hector, g., and Margaret Johnput promotion on a basis of merit instead of seniority or political pull. Juniors: Bonnie Lucas, f., Ger-

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Second, by requiring that officials in the higher grades, responsible for the management of the lower grades. be selected on account of fitness.

Dana appealed to the administration, to congress and the general public to support this program. "We as a country, have let mat-

ters drift on far too long." she said. Freshmen: Marie Crystal, f., Em-'We are not only wasting our patrimony, but are continuing bad habits Zetha Grisez, Dorothy Wortley, which are becoming more firmly fixed."

> "Young women nowadays," remarks an ornithologist in the employ of the government, "take too light a view of marriage. While in the west last summer I was induced to lecture to a summer school. During the course of this lecture chanced to remark:

"The ostrich sees very little; on the other hand it digests everything.'

"Whereupon a girl on the front bench, exclaimed: "Gee! what an ideal husband an ostrich would make."!

> There are all kinds of stingy people, but the one who looks over the tops of his glasses for fear of wearing them out gets the first prize.

There seems to be a great deal of weather this winter,