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spread as though the fire fiend himself were behind it, fanning it with his wings. In a very short time, 40 families, fathers, mothers and little children were turned homeless into the street, with the thermometer near zero.

In the immediate neighborhood of the spot where the fire raged, was a hospital for the poor, with many patients, like all hospitals for the poor. There was no thought of danger to the hospital at first. But then a nurse discovered that its roof was on fire. There was then mad haste to get the patients out. Quick and kindly police officers came to the help of the firemen and hospital staff. The children's ward contained 13 sick babies. They and all the other patients were wrapped in blankets and carried swiftly out of the burning building, the grown ones upon stretchers and in chairs, the babies in the big policemen's arms.

What to do with them? A few doors from the hospital was a hotel. It was not so very large or very fine, but if the proprietor of the grandest hotel in the United States has as big a heart as the man who conducts that small house then he may be sure of going to heaven. A police officer, John Moje, went to him and asked him if he would give shelter to the helpless sick men and women and babies who had been turned into the street in the bitter cold.

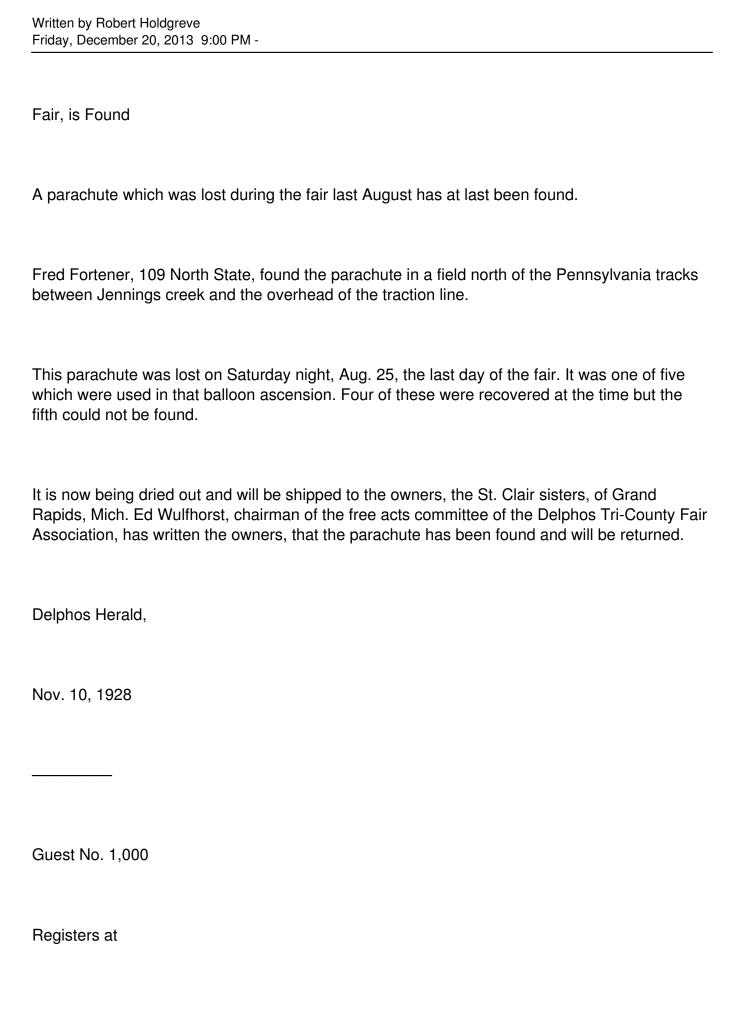
"Sure I will," he answered, "You shall have every room in the house."

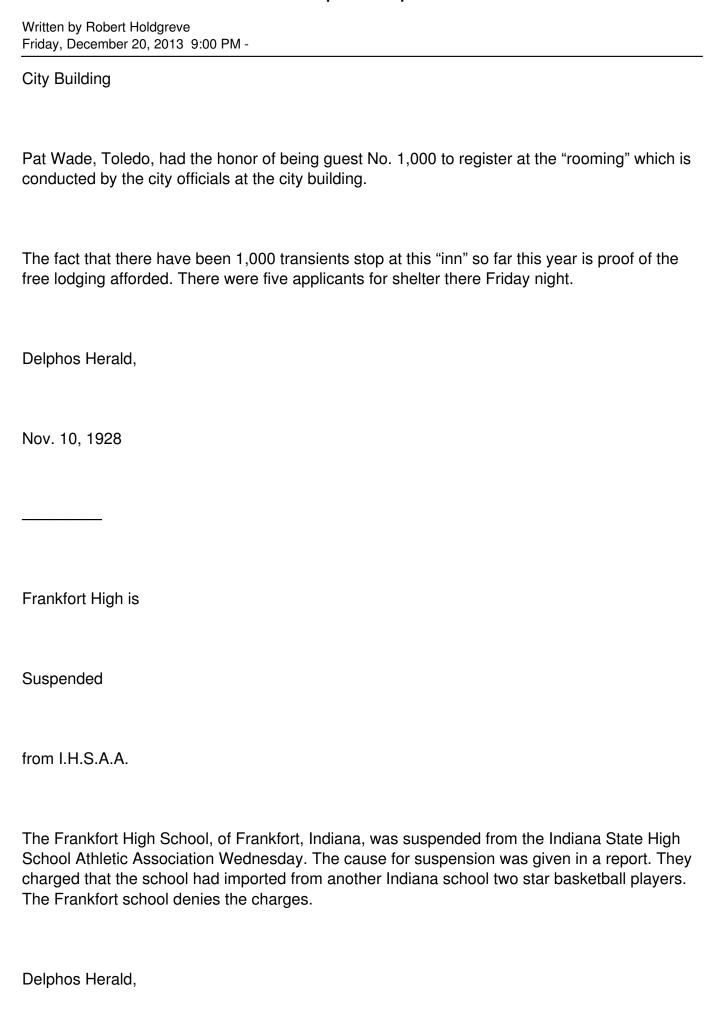
Then he roused his guests and they vacated their rooms for the sick. It was an object lesson of peace on earth and good will to men at 7 o'clock on Christmas morning.

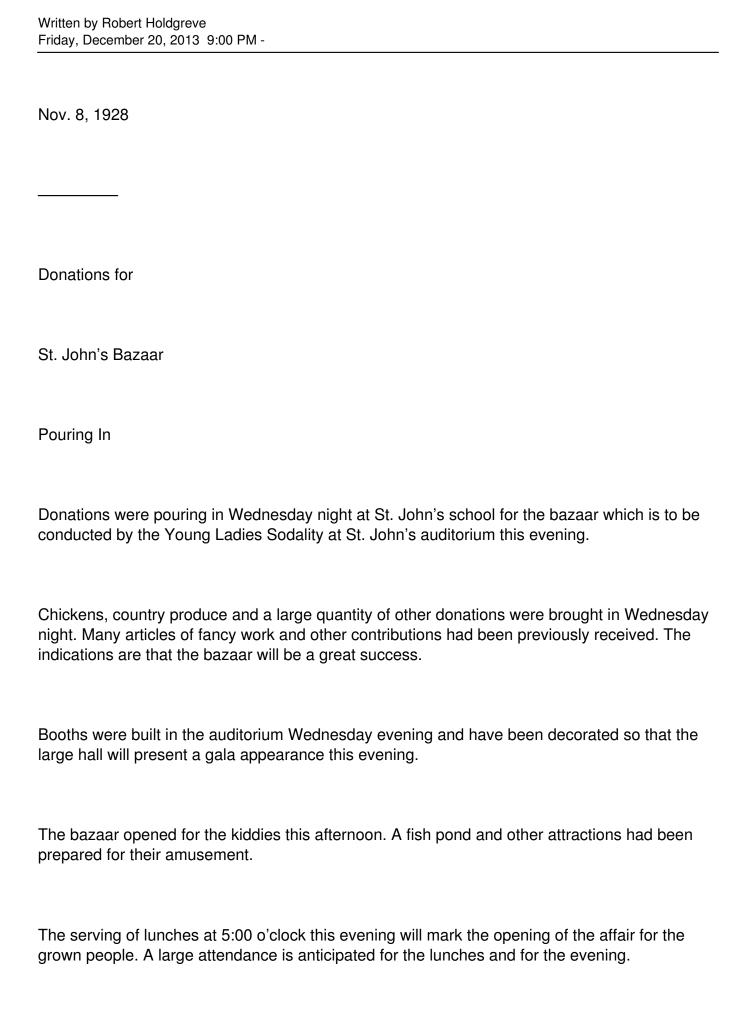
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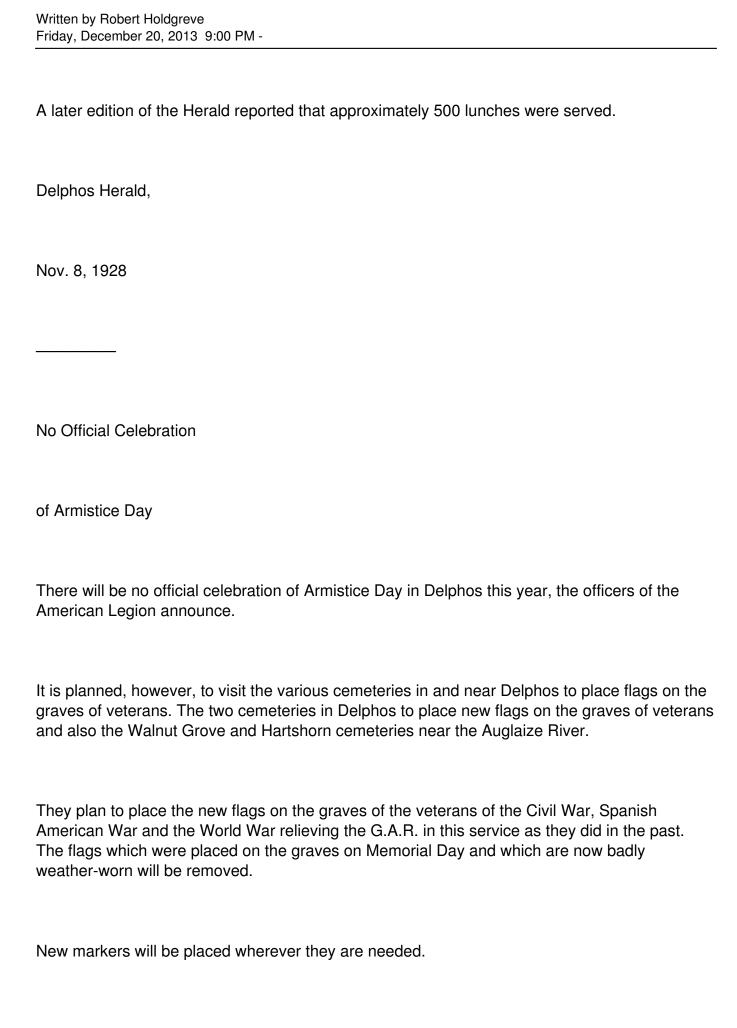
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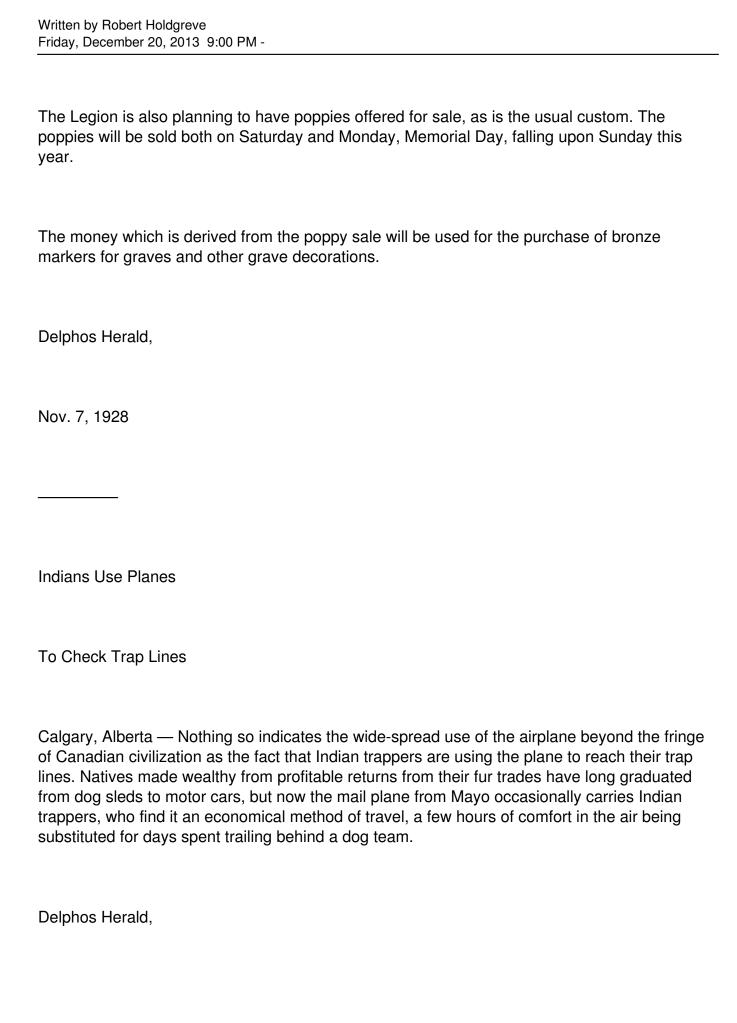
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Ohio Northern to
Celebrate "Hatchet Day"
A dispatch from Ada says: One of Ohio Northern's oldest traditions, "Hatchet Day," will be celebrated here Nov. 15 and 16. These festivities commemorate the cessations hostilities between students of the engineering and pharmacy schools which marked earlier days at Northern. Rivalry for predominance in athletic contests, however, is nonetheless keen and much interest is taken in these events.
Thursday evening's program will be marked by a flag rush, banquet and movie show. Friday morning's chapel hour will be featured by services conducted over the casket containing the "hatchet," after which it will be buried, typifying the end of all enmity. The engineer-pharmic tug-of-war, greased pig race and football game are scheduled for Friday afternoon.
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