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CHILDREN'S CORNER QUERIES AND ANSWERS BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

LISTEN! It's nearly time!" elaimed a soft little voice. ex-"Time?" said another, "time for what?"

"Time for the moon to rise," re-plied the first-a star in the heavens. "Oh, I'm not afraid of the moon," replied the other star. "I mean to shine just the same after he comes up as before.

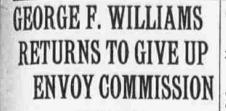
The first little star laughed softly. "You just say that," he said. "You know very well you can't shine brightly after the moon comes up. Retter shine your brightest while you

Down on the earth the tree mur-mured, "Nearly time for the moon to rise! Soon the darkness will vanish, silver light will come and our leaves will glisten like gold." And every tree and every leaf and every flower listened and watched for the moon.

Out in the dark waters, the waves tossed and tumbled and broke into crests of foam that looked gray in the darkness.

"Not much more of the dark," they told each other. "See the clouds are parting—soon the moon will come!" Up in the sky the clouds stood guard. Like sentinels they were post-ed, hiding the stars, frilling the hori-zon, veiling the moon glow till the right minute should come.

And in a nursery window two little children sat watching the clouds and the sky.



Ex-Minister to Greece Declares He Was Not Ousted From Post-Says German Finances Are Strong.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. - George Fred Williams, former American Minister to Greece, was a passenger on the Holland-America steamship Nieuwe Amsterdam which arrived this morning. Mr. Willlams said that, contrary to the public reports, he was not forced out of the Government's diplomatic service, but resigned his post because, as he said; "I made a statement that I could not ask my Government to stand behind."

Mr. Williams said he believed the Balkan situation has reached a serious crisis with Turkey in the field against Russia and with Italy and Greece hav-ing an evident entents in Asia. He declared that conditions in Germany finan-cially were excellent. "I do not see how the German people

do it," he said. "but I found no trouble in traveling about Germany, and I found no evidence of any financial or business depression there. I am talking of as recent a date us the middle of October." Mr. Williams is going to Washington immediately to surrender officially his ommission.

The Amsterdam brought 1270 passen-gers, of whom 334 were in the saloon, 703 in the second cabin and the remainder in the steerage. The steamship was held up once in the English Channel by a British warship, but was soon allowed to

Quantions submitted to "Ledger Cen-ival," situated in the Real Estate Trust "Time for bed, little folks," their mother called. Building, at Broad and Chestnut streets, will be answered in this column. "Oh, mother!" cried the boy, "can't

we stay a minute longer? It's almost time for the moon to rise." "Please, mother!" added the little

rirl, "everything's ready for the moon. I've been watching, and everything on I've been watching, and everything on earth—the trees, the flowers, the waves and even the stars and clouds in the sky seem to whisper, 'Listen' Watch! the moon is coming!' Let us watch too!" watch, tool"

So the mother stood and watched with her children. Watched with the world for the rising moon.

And as they looked, they saw the clouds part, the sky smile and the golden moon rise over the horizon. Then, as if by magic, the stars faded nto a silvery dimness, the clouds-so dark a minute before-were robed with gorgeous dresses-dresses trim-

med with fringes and laces and silver and gold. The whole earth was bathed with a silvery sheen. But, most wonderful of all, there

suddenly appeared over the erstwhile dark waters a magic path of gold. And every fairy on earth arose and came thither. A thousand million fairies danced and sang and climbed on the golden path o' the moon. Such a moon rise! Look! and you, too, can see the fairies-ever they sing and dance and frolic on the path of the moon!

their services to Mexico, but they are urged to step aside in order that the con-

vention may select a provisional president to serve until a national election may

Opposition to the resolution developed

vesterday as soon as it was presented.

This was led by supporters of General

Villa and General Zapata. After consider-able discussion, final action was put over

The Reason For

Frazer

Eighteen Years On the Bench.

His Ability and Integrity Have

Stood the Test.

be held.

until today.

Q. How many square feet are in an acre? H. R. T. A. 43,600 square feet.

10:36 p. m.

Copyright, 1914, Clara Ingram Judson. Q. Which country is known abroad as the syzantine Empire, and why is it so called? J. A. N.

A. Third year.

Q. Kindly furnish me with the correct name

and the factory address of the manufacturer

A. The Stevens - Duryea Company,

Chicopee Falls, Mass., and the Kline

Company and the Luckenbach S. S.

Company, which run through to Pacific coast points from New York.

G. Can you tell me if there is a trolley line which runs directly through to Collegaville, Pa., and, 1f so, where this line starts and how often do the cars run 7 C. B. S. A. Yes. The Reading Transit Com-

pany has a car line running through from Chestnut Hill. Cars leave for Col-legeville every half hour, 5:06 a. m. to 7:36 a. m.; every hour, 7:38 a. m. to 8:38 p. m.; every half hour, 3:36 p. m. to 7:36 p. m., and then every hour, 7:38 p. m. to 10:26 p. m.

Q. Who was the first Governor of Baltimore under the Continental Congress? V. B. T. A. Thomas Johnson, 1777-1779.

Q. In what year does the 'leather wedding'

Motorcar Corporation, Richmond, Va.

of the Stevens-Duryea and Kline automo

CARRANZA, ZAPATA AND A. The Greek empire. So called from the early history of the Eastern or By-zantine empire. In the year 395 A. D. Theodosius the Great, dying, divided the VILLA ASKED TO QUIT Roman empire between his two sons, Arcadius and Honarius, giving the east-Resolution Thanks Them, But Calls for Their Resignations From Army. ern section to the former, who established the seat of his government at By-zantine, and this section begame known AGUASCALIENTES, Mex., Oct. 31 .- The chief issue before the national peace as the Greek empire.

conference today was a resolution calling Q. Is it possible for you to give us the egg production of the United States for any given period of time? F. C. N. for the immediate resignation from the A. Statistics show that during the cal-endar year of 1909 the production of eggs for the United States as a whole was 1,591,311,371 dozen. Constitutionalist army of General Carranza, General Zapata and General Villa, The resolution, framed at a joint session of the committees on war and on gubernacion, thanks all the three men for

Election Returns Flashed First From Ledger Stations

Beginning as early as 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and continuing until the last precinct is heard from, you'll get first news of the election returns from the various Ledger stations.

There will be stereopticon views, moving pictures, photos of the candidates and returns on lantern slides at-

CLOSED EXCHANGE CONGRESS GUESSES **CRIPPLES COTTON GIVE THE DEMOCRATS** A SLIGHT ADVANTAGE

Indications Point to Their Continued Control of House by Reduced Majority-Hold on Senate Se-

Q. Is there any steamship line between New York and Panama other than the United Fruit Line and Fanama Railroad-Steamship Com-many A. Yes. The American-Hawalian S. cure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- In the absence of pre-election forecasts from the Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters here today there are no official claims regarding Tuesday's election, but impartial observers predicted that the next House would be Democratic by a majority of 25 to 30. The

Democrats are expected to retain control of the Senate by approximately the majority they now have, which is eight. Both headquarters have been in charge of publicity agents and clerks for the last

few days. Chairman Woods, of the Republican Congressional Committee, is cam paigning in Iowa, his home State, where he is up for re-election. Secretary Eversman is at the Chicago headquarters.

Chairman Doremus, of the Democratic headquarters, is in Detroit. In his ab-sence no one there would make a definite statement regarding Democratic figures statement regarding Democratic ingres, although it was asserted confidently that the party would have a big majority in the next House. Republican politicians make general

claims of carrying the House, but are not indicating a majority. The Republi-cans will be satisfied to cut the Democratic majority down to a dozen or so and, when figuring among themselves, they give the Democrats a shade the

they give the Democrats a snace the botter of the chance. The House now stands: Democrats, 231; Republicans, 126; Progressive, 18. The Republicans count on a membership of at least 200 in the next House. Democratic leaders frankly expect to lose a number of seats. Republican gains are expected by both parties in New England and the Middle West.

MART, SAYS PAISH British Financial Envoy Asserts English Spinners Are

Ready to Purchase Quant ities of Product.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 81 .- "Open the Cot-WABHINGTON, Oct. 31.-- Open the Cot-ton Exchanges," Sir George Paish, Great Britain's financial envoy to the United States, declared today, "and our spinners in England will begin buying cotton in such quantities that it will take but little

time to settle this exchange problem. "The amount of cotton our mills will buy, even at the reduced prices which may prevail, will go far towards reduc-ing the debt which this country owes to

England at the present time. "The point is our spinners, and even those in this country, cannot change their those in this country, cannot change their methods in a day or at the stroke of a pen. Perhaps they do not in some in-stances because they do not think it is necessary. They are not accustomed to buying cotton to spin, and taking all the risk of that cotton declining in value.

They want to sell cotton short on the

They want to sell cotton short on the Exchange at the same time they, buy, so that they will not run any risk. "Business conditions in this country are rapidly righting themselves and will soon be normal, especially if this cotton problem can be disposed of by the open-ing of the exchanges. With the exports of grain and other foodstuffs this coun-try is gradually closing up the balance of trade which now lies against it. "But, meanwhile, something ought to be done about the big debt which the United States owes England. I would not have it all shipped in gold. We do not want so much shipped that you would not be happy. As to the methods of gramedying the situation, we have no suggestions. They will come from your Government."

Government." "But no one would wish enough gold shipped to settle all the deht," inter-jected Basil B. Blackett, who, with Sir George, came over from England to dis-cuss with the Treasury Department, measures to relieve the foreign exchange situation.

"There is another reason for not destring all of the gold shipped which an actual adjustment of the exchange problem might show to be necessary," c tinued Sir George. "Your exports con-England are going ahead. They are prohably exceeding imports, despite the decrease in exports from this country to Cahada. Even at the low price being paid for the cotton, and with the small quan-tity of cotton now going abroad, there is no doubt that the balance against the United States is being reduced. But, not-withstanding this, we think that there should be shipments of gold to relieve to some extent the situation."

BISHOP SMITH DIES SUDDENL Prominent St. Louis Clergyman Suc-

cumbs in Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .-- Bishop Charles

W. Smith, of St. Louis, who has been attending the conference of Methodist Bishops, died here early today.

Bishop Smith was born in Fayatte County, Pennsylvania, January 30, 1940. He was the son of the Rev. Wesley and Mary E. Smith.

In 1872, he was awarded the bonorary In 1872, he was awarded the bonorary A.M. from Allegheny College. He was also awarded a D.D. by Scie College in 1870 and an LL.D. by Mt. Union College. He was married to Caroline L. Lindley, of Conneisville, Pa., December 5, 1985. His record in service in the ministry covered a long period of time, extending from his ordination in 1869 until his death. For the first 20 years of his ministry in the Methodist Church he held various pastorates in and near Pittaburgh. From 1880 to 1884 he was presiding elder in

1880 to 1884 he was presiding elder in the Pittsburgh district. He was editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate

of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate during the succeeding 24 years. He was made a bishop in May, 1908. Bishop Smith was a trustee of the Woman's College in Baltimore and of Puget Sound University. He served as a member of various church commissions, the most important of which was the joint Commission of Unification of Japan Mathodism, by which members of the Methodist churches in Japan were or-ganized into an independent church.



The Grand Organ Plays Monday at 9, 11 and 5:15

Promising for Monday at the Wanamaker Store

A Sale of Women's Suits, Dresses and Coats

proceed.

LOTTERY CALLED OFF

West Chester Republican Club Members Now in Dilemma.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 31.-The Chester County Republican Club is in frouble over the outcome of a proposed fair, announced to be held last night, the main feature of which was to have been the disposal by chance of an expensive automobile. The hall was dark last night and the

band engaged for the occasion did not ap-pear on the streets, while the members were busy trying to explain to holders of tickets the nature of the difficulty.

On Sunday pastors of several churches commented upon the proposed prize drawing, and since many threats have been made as to what might occur if the al-leged lottery took place. No formal complaint was lodged with the District Attorney, but yesterday aft-

ernoon officers of the club summoned several leading attorneys to a conference, and as a result were advised to call off all proceedings announced for the eve-

WILSON'S SHARP THRUST

Rebuke of Sectarianism Expected to Influence New York Campaign.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-It was expected today that the sharp thrust from Presi-dent Wilson that "an American citizen should never vote as a sectarian, but always as an American citizen." would have a tailing effect upon the campaigns which have been conducted by the dragging in of religious issues. With rallies tonight and final speeches

Monday, all candidates are closing their campaigns with a driving finish. In a speech here last night Secretary McAdoo declared "there was but one issue in this campaign-the President."

"I come here to ask your support for President Wilson," the Secretary said. Maddoo urged the election of Ambas-sador Gerard to the Senate and lauded Governor Glynn, declaring he should be elected to put New York in the position of supporting the National Administra-tion.

NEW YORK NOT IN DANGER

Army Officials Explain Roosevelt's Statement of War Plans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 81.-Colonel Roose-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 81.—Colonel Roose-velt's statement yesterday at Princeton that he knew of plans of two nations to setse the ports of New York and San Francisco for enormous ransom was ex-plained by army officials today. They expressed belief that Roosevelt referred to the general war strategy of foreign countries for use in case of war with the United States and not to any immediate plans. They pointed out that the War College has similar plans of immediate plans. They pointed out that the War College has similar plans of attack against every country with which the United States might possibly become involved for instruction of officers.

"DROWNED" MAN ALIVE

"DROWNED" MAN ALIVE WILMINGTON, Del. Oct. 81.-W. F. Ward of Syracuse, N. Y., who was swept from his yacht during a gale in the Cheaspeake Bay several days ago, was bloked up by the crew of a passing veasel. Ward residned his wife and two daugh-ters, who thought him dead. The women wais reacued from the vessel, which was wrecked in the storm.



HON. ROBERT S. FRAZER Presiding Judge of the Court of

Common Pleas of Allegheny Coun-

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA

Nominee

ty,

To Vote For Judge Frazer Mark a cross (X) after his name In the NON-PARTISAN Column A cross (X) in party square is not enough.



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If you want the news first, phone the Ledger or watch at one of the Ledger Stations.

PUBLIC CLEDGER

For the Supreme Court Judge George Kunkel of Harrisburg, Dauphin County

The Judge who tried the Capitol Graft Cases, and last year received every vote in his own county for re-election on the non-partisan ballot.

Vote for Him Nov. 3, 1914

A cross mark in the Party Square is a vote for Party candi-dates only and is NOT a vote for Judge.

GEORGE KUNKEL

In addition you MUST make a cross mark after the name of Judge Kunkel in Non-Partisan column,

Vote for JUDGE KUNKEL and mark your ballot this way:

X

The Most Wonderful That Has Ever Come to Philadelphia

The highest price in this sale is \$25, and the list includes dresses at \$22.50 in the fashions and fabrics that some of the specialty shops are selling right now for \$75 to \$100.

Exquisite new afternoon and evening dresses at \$22.50 are very wonderful-and not one of them that a maker could reproduce to sell for less than \$50.

1040 beautiful afternoon and evening dresses----\$10.75, \$14.75, \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$22.50.

450 serge dresses in many styles ----\$3.75, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

- 820 women's winter suits in plain and fancy styles ----\$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$19.75, \$23.50 and \$25.
- 950 smart new winter suits for young women----\$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$20 and \$25.
- 1800 top-coats for women, young women and children----\$5.75, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$25.
- 650 separate skirts --- women's and young women's sizes ----\$2.50 to \$15.
- 110 silk poplin and charmeuse dresses ----\$5 each.

75 silk dresses --- crepes de chine and satins ----\$7.50 each.

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