Incipient spy fever, engendered by anxiety over the relations between this country and Germany, will vanish for lack of victims, so far as fears for the mafety of the secrets of the Philadelphia Navy Yard are concerned. According to the yard officials, all the German sples in the service couldn't learn anything useful at League Island. There is nothing there to learn, they say. The information will quiet the fears of many of the suspicious, who have been working up serious cases of spy fever on the thought that the Government's secrets at the Philadelphia yard might fall into the hands of hostile agents.

They viewed with alarm the casy entrance that visitors find when they call at League Island. The possibilities offered German spies behind the open gates of the Navy Yard alarmed them. It would the Navy Yard alarmed them. It would be easy for the workmen employed in the machine and repair shops to sequence valuable knowledge of the Government's methods of boat building. Who knew what mysterious secrets were being carried out in false boot heels and under hat crowns of the men employed in the

Some of the more suspicious, who have a superficial knowledge of the ways of a superficial knowledge of the ways of the yard, even went so far as to de-sounce the perfunctory nature of the ex-amination of packages carried out by workmen, by the guard at the gates. "There might be plans inside those par-cels," they said. "But what does the guard do? Just asks what's in them." Suspicions went further than that, how-ever. There was a fairly well credited story that a German governess in the

story that a German governess in the family of a lieutenant commander was looking after the commander's children only because it gave her a chance to learn valuable things about the United

learn valuable things about the United States navy. She had the freedom of the yard, the story ran, and nothing was safe from her appraising eye.

However, official announcement has been made that there is nothing to it. Lieutenant Commander Hunt, assistant to the commandant of the navy yard, explained that no one should worry.

"Germa spice or spice from other explained that no one should worry.

"German spies, or spies from other countries, would learn nothing here." said Commander Hunt, "because there is nothing to learn. We make no effort to guard the yard carefully. Any one who pleases may come in. Now you," he said to his questioner, "you might be a German spy: but you weren't stopped at the gate. There is nothing going on here that we care to conceal. There are no secrets." no secrets.'

t no one save workmen are al-inside the shops," it was ob-Commander Hunt smiled. "It would in-terrupt the work," he said.

BURGLAR ALARM FALSE Instead of a Robbery It Was a "Safety First" Stunt.

'Robbers! Burglars have robbed us! This was the thought of Miss Anna McCue, in charge of the Kensington Suf-frage Shop, a branch of the Equal Franchise Society, at 2603 Kensington avenue, when she tried to open the door today and couldn't. It was fastened tightly, evidently by some great weight on the

"Maybe it was the antis," suggested a sympathetic man, who saw her strug-gling with the door. "I'll open it for you," volunteered an-

insist," offered still another. They all tried, but the door wouldn't budge. Persons came from doorways, scenting a robbery, until nearly 200 of them, including four policemen, were gathered in front of the building. Finally little Jimmy Mullen was hoisted to the transom and squeezed through, jumping to the floor on the inside. noor on the inside.

to the floor on the inside.

He opened the door, which had been held by a chair jammed against the knob. No burglar tools were found, but a note from a mall carrier, saying that as he had found the door open early this morning, he decided to apply "safety first" and let the chair fall against the door as he went out.

20 Per Cent. of Workers on Part Time Almost 29 per cent, of Philadelphia's wage earners were working on part time wage earners were working on part time in March and April, according to an an-nouncement of the Federal Bureau of Labor Ssatistics, which shows that of 137,244 kage earners canvassed 25,907 had 137,244 kage earners canvassed 25,907 had 137,244 Kage earners canvassed 25,397 had part-time employment. More than 14,000 were unemployed. Cities with higher proportions of persons working on part time are Wilkes-Barre, 32.3 per cent.; Pittsburgh, 29 per cent.; Milwaukee, 28.9 per cent., and Bridgeport, Conn., 19.9 per cent.

"Inasmuch" Heads Go West

Inasmuch Mission bade its "bon voy-Inasmuch Mission bade its "bon voy-age" to Mr. and Mrs. George Long, who are in charge of the mission, in prepara-tion for their departure on a three months' trip to the Pacific Coast, last night. They will leave this city tomor-row. During their absence the mission will be in charge of the Rev. C. G. Currie, of the Church of the Advocate, 18th and Diamond streets, and will be managed a committee of 35, reformed "down

SERVIA TO AID ITALY BY STRONG OFFENSIVE

GENEVA, May 31.-News from Belgrade says that the Servian army has been reorganized and intends taking the offensive to aid the Italians.

PARIS, May 31.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Nish says strong Albanian bands attacked Servian blockhouses in the region of Mahoun on May 26. At the same time several hundred Albanians attacked frontier posts between Rastelliza and Ektirovitza with machine guns. In both cases the Albanians were repused. They are reported to be preparing to renew the attack on Mahoun.

PEACE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

tional Amity to Take Place in Independence Hall.

A world-peace conference, said to have the unofficial indorsement of President Wuson and planned by ex-President Taft. will be held in Independence Hall June 17 to consider the formation of a league of

This step is regarded as the most definite move toward international amity yet taken. The men who called the meeting are 100 of the most prominent citizens of the country-public officials, university presidents, experts on international law. humanitarians.

humanitarians. Mayor Blankenburg's name is on the list. The Joint use of the military forces of the signatory Powers to prevent any of their number from going to war hastily against another member of the league is advocated in the call issued from the meeting, which contains four clauses. The possibility of war is greatly dimin-ished by the preceding clauses, which specify that all justifiable questions artsing between the members of the league, not settled by negotiation, shall be taken before an international court. Nonjustifiable questions are to be submitted to a council of conciliation. Conferences at intervals shall be held by the signatory Powers.

The plan, which originated with ex-President Taft, was furthered in a series of meeting by prominent peace adoveates at the Century Club, in New York. At the last meeting, on April 9, Hamilton Holt moved that a conference be held in Independance Hall, and the motion was

LASSEN PEAK AGAIN IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

Fears Felt for Investigators Now in Danger Zone.

REDDING, Cal. May 31.—Lassen Peak has burst into violent eruption again. An-other flow of boiling mad is reported to be pouring down the sider of the volcano. Fears are fell for the safety of many nvestigators known to have been in the danger zone,

The cruption is the first since the de-structive outbreak of May 22, and marked the first anniversary of the peak as an

When the eruption occurred many persons were known to have been in the surrounding territory and even on the peak itself, and efforts are being made to ar-

etween John Mackinipiskisky and John-

ny Kubatz. If John Mackinipiakiaky gets in

rouble, Johnny Kubstz shares his woes.

Should the former John have the blues, the latter John is also promptly filled

with gloom. This also applies to their

idea of happiness. When John Mackini-

piskisky laughs there are echoing grins

on the physiognomy of Johnny Kubstz.

And so when John Mackinipiskisky picked

And so when John Mackinipiskisky picked up a number of brickbats and threw them at milk bottles on doorsteps, Johnny Kubstz looked out of the window of his home on Monmouth street and laughed. But his laughter stopped suddenly when he saw Policeman Ed Madden running down the street in wrathful mood. The cop told Mackinipiskisky to cease firing and surrender, but the latter replied with a right-hand swing toward Madden. The blow shattered the air and the next instant Mackinipiskisky found himself on the sidewalk with the neighborhood revolving at a rapid rate. And then Johnny Kubstz came to the rescue. At least that was his intention. But Madden, who is somewhat versatile with his hata, compelled Johnny to be neutral after a short session.

The prisoners were painfully silent when

they faced Magistrate Campbell in the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. Mackinipiskisky agreed to pay for the milk bottles he destroyed and was very penitent, but Kubstz was inclined to be

milk bottles he destroyed and was very pentient, but Kubstz was inclined to be disagreeable. As a result he was held in

after a short session.

TRAGEDY OF IDA RIEHL SHOWS LACK OF PROPER EDUCATION, SAYS EXPERT

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DR. CHARLOTTE ABBEY

GUARD AGAINST REVENGE

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The divine law of love to God four idea

of all that is good here and beautiful) and thought for others is that which, when obeyed, controls the physical and mental forces of life, preventing misuse of bodily functions. This physiological and psychological action of divine law must suffer our own system of education.

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When the law that Jesus upheld as the greatest of all laws, and which has been continually made secondary to religious

ion, being made the test of faith, then Thristianity will understand, and laws of nan's making to punish and prevent

or children.

Case Shows Necessity for Teaching Youth Evolutionary Processes of Life, Avers Dr.

By DR. CHARLOTTE ABBEY

Superintendent for 20 years of the Woman's Brectory, which amountly takes care of hon-reds of girls some astray The case of Ida Richi is a striking illustration of the effects of not giving boys and girls clear ideals regarding the evolutionary truths of life, in order that they may be atrong to control those instincts which the human race shares in common with animal life. The day of judgment that people are looking for as the visible coming of Christ is much more Meeting to Promote Interna- likely to be found to be the day of Judgment in man's own heart, whenever conscience is sufficiently awakened, to see that all evil is the result of failure to live ip to the evolutionary ideals of life which Jesus taught.

The human race is energized physically by the instincts of the animal kingdom These instincts in relation to the functional powers of the body are essentially good and necessary for racial preserva-tion, but in the human race the self-conscious development of the powers of reason, love, desire, will, energy, memory and imagination render it necessary that animal functions and instincts be held in control. Otherwise the mental powers with which man is gifted cause him to obstruct the vital processes of life by ministering to personal desire, and thus bring about degenerative racial influences in-stead of regenerative ones.

This thought, in its practical relation to the fulfilment of the Law of Love that is intended to take the place of the spirit dawn on the world.

IDA'S CASE.

Ida Right is an instance of the large majority of people who mistake the aniwill eventually develop between the sexes when the evolutionary purpose of life is practically recognized.

Care should be taken not to confuse

girls of ida's type with the girls who sell themselves. The latter are sex perverts, bereft of that normal instinct which will in time, under wise direction, uplift the race. Do we not see in Ida's sad experi-ence the history of ancestral tendencies belonging to both the animal and the human kingdoms, the uncontrolled sex im-pulse, the instinct of revenge, the keen perception of injustice, the knowledge of disgrace? And do we not know that if this girl is wisely guided to a higher realization of life's purpose through a recognition of her own mistaken action that she will bequeath mental and moral tendencies to her unborn child that will

LONDON TIMES PROSECUTED

Hearings Begun on Charge of Betraying Military Information.

LONDON, May 31. Hearings in the Government suit against the Times under the defense of the realm act were begun today. The Government charges the Times with be-traying information through the publicaion of a letter from Major Richardson. This letter stated the need for con-scription, saying that all the army re-serves in France have now been called

A sudden desire to clean the northeast-

two buckets from a hardware store with-

At one place on Kensington avenue the swner came out in a rage. "What do

you mean by cleaning my steps and pavement!" he shouted. "Get away; it don't

"It needs it, but you don't know it," said John, and he kept on squirting the

The man, who was somewhat broad for his height, started down the steps after

the voluntary cleaner. He was mad all

the hose at numerous passersby, and the dampened pedestrians were about to at-tack the "clean-up man" when Sergeant John Dehmer rescued him, and took him

before Magistrate Scott.
"You promised to get on the water
wagon," said the Judge.
"I went half way," said John. "I got

"I went half way," said John. "I got to a hose and a bucket." "You can rest for 10 days at the Cor-

PUPILS TO WASHINGTON

Southern High Graduates Leave on First Annual Capital Trip.

doctrines, is brought into active

rime will not be needed.

The graduate class of the Southern High School, 80 in number, left Philadel-phia early this morning, on their first annual visit to Washington, D. C. The stidents arrived at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station, 24th and Chestnut streets, and with A. A. McCrone instructor and clars adviser, and W. W. Baekey, traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, boarded the 7:45 train for the capital. The party will arrive in Washington at 10:50 clock, where they will visit points of interest, such as the Potomac Park, the United States Arsenal, the War College, the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Fort Foote, Fort Washington and Mount ernon. The class will return tomorrow noon

Italians to Form Relief Body

The Antonio Salandra Lodge of the In dependent Sons of Italy, a new organi-zation, which will help needy Italians in this city and send funds to Italy, will orn part of the city seized John Maguire, but putting it into practice brought con-siderable wee. He borrowed a hose and hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 1238 Wilder street. Membership will be confined to natives of the three counties of Italy comprised in the "foot" of the out asking permission, and watered the fronts of several houses without con-sulting the wishes of the occupants. boot," as the country appears in a map.



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tions, admission to which is free. Exhibitions open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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WILSON TO DEMAND PEACE IN MEXICO

President's Statement Calling on Chieftains to Cease Fighting Ready.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The finishing Wilson's Mexican statement. It will be made public after tomorrow's Cabinet meeting. It will, officials who have seen it say, make no threats. It will emphatically state that the time has arrived when 150,000 armed men must no longer be permitted to kept 15,000,000 people starving. The methods of the socalled generals will be bitterly denounced. It will be stated as a fact that certain of these men-in reality bandits-have been seizing and sending to Cuba and across the border into the United States foodstuffs while the Mexican people actu-ally are dying by hundreds of starvation. Cash so obtained, it will be charged, spea to the private purses of these so-called

It is understood that the President will point out that the factions must bury their differences and get together on a common agreement for a provisional government. The will be told that the United States would like to have them do so uninfluenced by outsiders, but they will be warned that if they cannot do it. the time has come for a strong force to wrest the republic from existing anarchy. The various armies will be called on to the place of a sense of injustice done to herself-the sense of disgrace, and give disarm. Failure to do so will be taken as showing that the leaders have not their country's interest at heart. place to the inspiration of hope given by the knowledge that when Jesus said "Be

The President will not make any threats ye perfect even as our Father in Heaven If an embargo on munitions. He does not think it necessary, but will make it clain that this is only one of a number of steps that can be taken to bring the miliperfection can only be attained through ary element to terms.

He is understood to be hopeful that when the factional leaders (ealize that he is in earnest and that their defance must eventually mean that America's armed forces will be lined up against of revenge. With a practical knowledge of evolutionary processes, physical and mental, it will clearly be seen that evo-lutionary ideals sanctify all bodily functions by requiring the thinker who dwells in the human power to keep each function sacred to its special use. Swe-denborg clearly taught this truth. them, they will co-operate in creating a stable Government.

PLAY BALL WITH BREAD

One Jailed for 30 Days to Think Up Another Game.

A dozen or more loaves of bread flying through the air in the neighborhood of through the air in the neighborhood of Coral and Cumberland streets today attracted the attention of two policemen, who discovered on investigation that Edmund Davis, 23 years old, of 1505 North Leithgow street, with two companions, who are still at liberty, were engaging in an impromptu combination foot-and-basketball game in the street. When Meehan and Benckert, the policemen, arrived the game was immediately called rived the game was immediately called off and the three participants took their departure precipitately. After a chase of about five blocks Davis was surrounded and captured. Magistrate Glenn, at a hearing in the tth and York streets police station, gave him an enforced acation of 39 days and a lecture.

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FLOWERS FOR IDA RIEHL Friends Send Token of Sympathy to

Accused Girl A tangible expression of their sympathy for her will be sent to Idn Riehl, the 17year-old slayer of Edmond C. Haupt fuhrer, by her girl friends who live near

her home, 410 West Cambria street. Yesterday morning they took up a collection for a huge bouquet of flowers, and this morning she will receive them. Her touches were placed today on President father has placed her in a secret retreat pending the time when she will be L ought before a jury and the flowers will be de-livered through him. A card congratu-lating her on her release and expressing confidence in her ultimate acquittal before a jury will accompany the flowers.

Bryn Mawr Commencement Begins gan last night with the baccalaureats sermon, preached by the Rev. Dr. Fran-cis Greenwood Peabody, dean of the Divinity School of Harvard University. He took as his subject. The Secret of Power," declaring that "the chief obsta-cle to intellectual efficiency is not lack of brains but lack of motives, and the secret of intellectual power is not genius.

FRANK'S APPEAU FOR

CLEMENCY IS BEGUN

Hearing Before Prison Commission Will Take Three Days. ATLANTA, Gn., May 31.-The appeal for elemency in the case of Leo M. Frank who is under sentence to be hanged June 22 for the murder of 16-year-old Mary Phagan, was begun before the Georgia

Prison Commission by former Congressman W. M. Howard and associates today, The hearing is expected to occupy three days, during which time the evidence given at the trial, the public state of mind at the time of the trial, and the progress of the case up to the present the end of the oral pleas the documents will be left in the hands of the commission, who, it is expected, will occupy a week or 10 days considering the maris of the case. The commission consists of three members—Robert E. Davison, E. S. Rainey and T. E. Patterson.

Their findings will be reported to a

Their findings will be reported in a recommendation to Governor John M. Slaten, who, after mature consideration, will render his decision to commute pe not to interfere with the sentence of the

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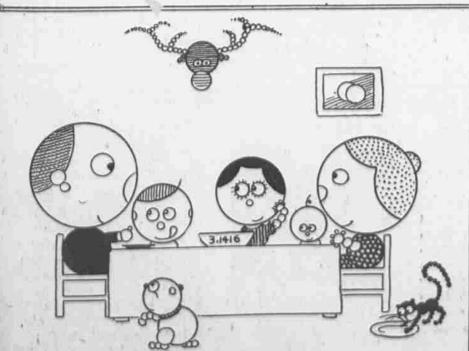
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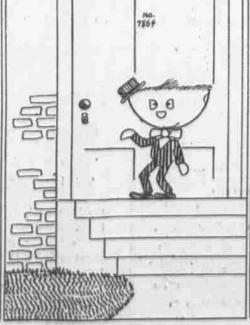
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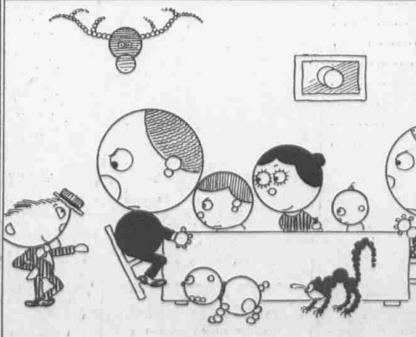
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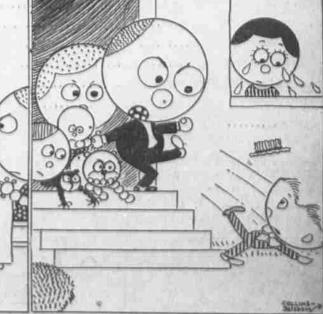
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