EVENING LEDUER-PHILADELPHIA, MUNDAI, JANUARE ... 1010.

f you can spot indefinite manzanas Renewod from year to year by river-

f you can clear the ground you've got for

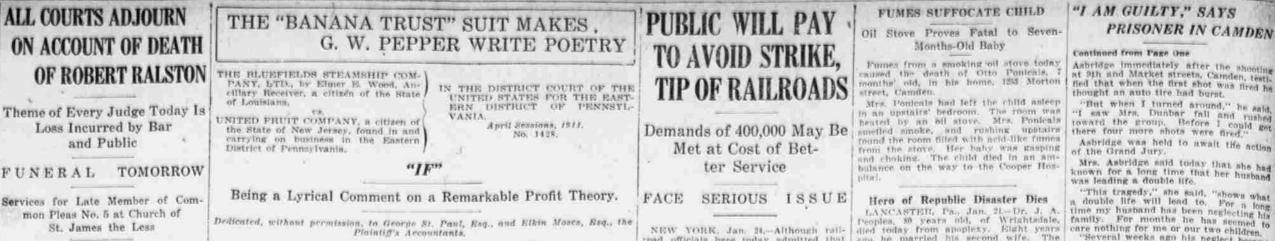
At something less than native labor's

f you can plant your hills and make a

you can keep your farma in first-class

And cut your fruit the moment that it's

That not a single one of them is lost:



mon Pleas No. 5 at Church of St. James the Less

Tribute to the memory of Judge Robert Ralaton, of Common Pleas Court No. 5, who died Saturday night at the Jeffer-son Hospital from meningitis, was exson Hospital from meningitis, was ex-pressed today when all of the five Com-mon Pleas courts, the criminal courts and the Municipal court adjourned until Wed-nesday out of respect for the dead jurist. The Judges were visibly affected when the death of Judge Ralston was officially announced, and all united in expressing their appreciation of his character in re-viewing his career. In Common Pleas Court No. 1 the death was announced by John Hampton Barnes.

Viewing his career. In Common Pleas Court No. 1 the death was announced by John Hampton Barnes, "Judge Raliston was a man with all of a real man's virtues and some of the faults that belong to a real man." said Judge Patterson. "He was a scholar and he was a gentleman without fear of any kind. This bar has lost an able lawyer and the community an upright cilizen." "Judge Raliston showed an aptitude for expediting the business of the courts that was remarkable." was Judge Shoemaker's tribute. "I do not think he had a superior in the State of Pennsylvania." In Court No. 2 President Judge Bar-ratt, who had snown Judge Ralston from boyhood, told of his intimate acquaint-ance with Judge Ealston sensitiwart qualities and high character." "He was an advocate of simplicity and practical results." declared Judge Bar-ratt. The was a said. "Those who knew

Judge Wessel said, "Those who knew Judge Wessel said, "Those who show him best were mose impressed by his firmness of purpose combined with a gentieness of nature and a determination to do right at any cost." Judge Ferguson, in Court No. 3, said: "This is not the time for extended eulogy. It is seldom that proper appraisal of a start is not be made imme-

The Republican Organization in Penn-sylvania today is facing one of the bit-terest factional fights in its history, with of a man is, or can be, made imme-diately after his life's work is finished. Though he may administer justice with new and unexpected alignments of forces. as the result of political developments since Senator Penrose on Saturday eve-ning unceremoniously bolted the harlearning and industry, and serve his com-munity with clean hands and good con-science, it is easy for him to drop his mony agreements on delegates and the State ticket a few hours after they were work and leave behind a vague memory that swiftly fades away. Not so will it be with the memory of Robert Ralston if we Following the publication today of state-ments from Senator Penrose, the Vares

are capable of accurate prophesy." Judge Davis paid this tribute: "The death of Judge Raiston comes to me as a and the independents who are launching their "reform within the Republican par-ty" movement, it was intimated that undistinct personal loss, knowing him as I have for many years as a friend and companion. Our paths seemed to have less a new harmony agreement were made, and lived up to, Republican State Chairman William E. Crow would join the Vares and Governor Brumbaugh in a been in the same direction for many years, he having had an office in the same building." State-wide fight over every office, against Senator Penrose and his new allies.

The practical results gained by Judge

The practical results gamed by Judge Ralston were emphasized by Judge Carr, in Court No. 4. Judge Staake, in Court No. 5, spoke feelingly of the "happy family" of Court No. 5 broken through the death. He was one of the last to see Judge Ralston liv-ing, he said. The Criminal Courts in which ludge The open break within the Organiza-tion ranks followed a statement issued by 50 leaders of the independent forces, in

The Criminal Courts, in which Judge Raiston gained renown, were quick to take action. It was in these courts that he won the notice of the bar associations throughout the country by his interpre-tation of homicide laws.

stamp of his approval upon the "call" issued to the independents, saying that he and his brother, Senator Vare, had alwayz believed in open primaries. "His judgments were exact, logical and discriminating," said President Judge Martin, in paying his tribute, "Although endowed with strength and power, he was generous, brave and gentle; his hand open generous, brave and gentic; his hand open and true; his hear: warm, manly and tender. His honesty, his wit, his dignity, his knowldge, his wisdom, his simplicity, his tranquillity made him an honored, revered and beloved associate." acor Penrose fired the first shot that started an immediate tightening of factional lines, by following up the statement of the independents with a statement of his own, in which he pledged his co-operation to put an end to Simplicity will be the distinguishing characteristic of the funeral services to be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock "a system in which political contractors could choose the officials who give out the contracts and the inspectors who pass upon the work."

at the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James the Less. The quiet and absence of demonstration with which the funeral will be planned is in accordance with the expressed wish of Judge Ralston. Every effort will be have the services and i

GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER. If capital and labor love each other

And war shall cease and revolutions stop-If droughts and floods forever cease to bothe And hurricanes but swell the yearly crop:

stress

Dedicated, without permission, to George St. Paul, Esq., and Elkin Moses, Esq., the Plaintif's Accountants.

earth

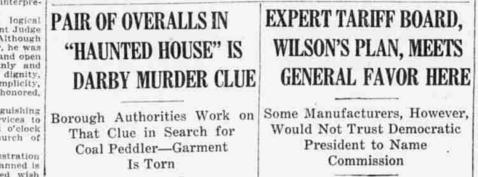
growing

If all your managers prove men of power And all your laborers are men of skill And all your laborers are men of skill-If no disease or other blight shall lower And naught occurs your enterprise to kill: If all your fruit arrives in good condition And all the people want to buy it quick-If everybody makes a big addition To what he eats without becoming sick:

If you can keep your prices always steady And always at a level high and strong-it each demand shall find you always ready And no reaction ever catch you "long": If you can prove that radium composes The thing that science knows as "Dambanan"-You are my son, no mere St. Paul or Moses-You'll own the earth-and be a Superman!

-GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER

-GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER. It is probably apparent by now that St. Paul and Moses are not Biblical char-acters, though their names fit admirably the purposes of the above. George St. Paul and Elkin Moses were expert accountants for the Bluefields Steamship Company in the "Banana Trust Suit" and were brought here from New Orleans by the Bluefields Steameaty Company to tentify against the United Fruit Company. It was their testimeny which moved George Wharton Pepper, of connsel for the United Fruit Company to write what he called this "Lyrical Comment." From the verdict in favor of the defendant company which the jury returned late Saturday, it would seem as if the jury's opinion of the testimony of the two accountants coincided with that held by Mr. Pepper and described above. Mr. Pepper explained when asked how he came to write it "that it was just a joke between 8t. Paul and myself." He wrote it right after St. Paul and Moses testified, which was before Christmas, but held the edition back until the jury got the case. It was a special, limited edition, printed by his stenographers and circulated only among the attorneys of both sides.



NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Although rail-oad officials here today admitted that majority of more than 300.000 men em-If you can find good land to bear bananas And get it cheaper than it's really worth-Noved in four railroad unions had voted a Tavor of calling a nation-wide strike ( the companies refused to grant demands that will be presented in the near future, they expressed the belief that a way of avoiding a struggle could be found.

It is the contention of the railroads that it would be impossible to grant the demands now being considered by the union leaders without using funds that should be devoted to bettering the railroads or lowering wages of em included in the memberships of the four unions which seek changes.

January 10 a referendum vote was sub-mitted to the 250,000 to 400,000 members of these four unions upon the question of authorizing the officials to present er-tain demands to railroad owners. Inform-ation reached labor leaders here yester-day that authorization had been voted by an overwhelming majority, although the official count will not be made until March 1 the official March L

ou can credit all the dope that's told you The labor-union leaders will be empow And pay just heed to ev'ry planter's ered to ask for an eight-hour day 109 miles, instead of a 10-hour day 100 miles, except in passenger service with pay for overtime at one and a half new higher pro rata rate in And operate it year by year for less-t boats and ships by neither jot nor tittle stead of the old pro rata rate for over Disturb their schedule for the weather's

MAGNATES READY FOR WAR. To meet the situation which the railroad executives believe is certain to be pre-sented to them early in March, steps have already been taken to launch the blagest publicity campaign ever conducted in labor dispute.

Although all the railroads of the cour try and some in Canada are involved in the present demand, the roads have de-cided to deal with the situation through a conference of general managers for each of the three great districts in which the railroad map is divided. Each dis-trict will have the management of its own publicity campaign.

That the railroads are convinced they are facing a momentous issue and believ that no time is to be lost in preparing the public for it was shown yesterday when this Eastern conference committee through its new publicity manager, Frank H. Fayant, issued its first statement

THE SITUATION.

The situation, summed up, is: Upon completion of the count of the referendum vote union leaders will present the demands to every steam railroad president in the United States, rainoad president in the Emited States, allowing 30 days for a definite reply. Offers to arbitrate, if made, will be rejected immediately, as will first offers of compromise, if made. If the railroads refuse to meet the demands, as the union leaders an-ticipate, they will ask authorization of their members by youts to declars a

their members, by vote, to declare a nationwide strike. With this authorization negotiations will be resumed directly with railroad heads, and no general strike will be declared until the latter have been given "full opportunity to do the right thing." If they fail to do this, as when leaders cilly events a remark union leaders fully expect, a general strike will be declared,

W. S. Carter, president of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men, with a membership exceeding 70,000, men, with a membership exceeding 70,000, is credited by labor men and capital alike as being the originator and chief organ-izer in this nation-wide movement. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which Las a mem-bership of approximately 160,000, is be-lieved to be his chief lieutenant.

ASK PHILADELPHIA'S AID ALBA JOHNSON APPROVES ENGLAND RAIDED BY AIR

"I AM GUILTY," SAYS PRISONER IN CAMDEN

### Continued from Page One

Asbridge immediately after the shooting at 9th and Market streets, Camden, texti-fied that when the first shot was fired he thought an auto tire had burst. "But when I turned around," he said, "I saw Mrs. Dunber fall and rushed toward the group. Before I could get there four more shots were fired."

Hero of Republic Disaster Dies

Hero of Republic Disaster Dies LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 21.-Dr. J. A. Peoples, 80 years old, of Wrishtzdale, died today from aboplexy. Eight years ago he married his second wife. The crossel they were going abroad on, the Republic, was sunk by collision with a French liner. Doctor Proples rendered heroic service in saving the passengers. Two years ago he broke his leg by a rall and set it himself.

"Several weeks ago his neglect became so wanton that I was obliged to have him arrested on a warrant accusing him of non-support." The Asbridges' two children are Thom-as, two years old, and Marion, eight months old.

# **Uncle Sam**

Do you, as a woman, know that the United States Government will send an agent right into your kitchen and show you how to cook?

That Uncle Sam has a splendid list of the best plays and dances for children?

That he has the greatest bookstore in the world, full of books. which he gives away and sells?

That he has found out which electric-light bulb gives the greatest light for the least money?

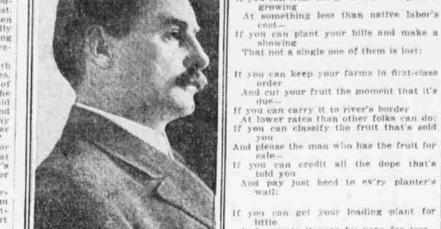
That he has prepared the best reading-courses to be found anywhere?

That he will teach a girl how to cook, how to sew, how to nurse and how to do laundry work?

And all for nothing?

Of course you don't. Few do.

For, oddly enough, Uncle Sam has no way of reaching his own people.



Penrose statement not only an attack upon the South Philadelphia leaders, but also a possible reflection upon the pres-ent city administration, fired back with a bitter attack upon the senior Senator. He declared that Penrose had been sep-arated from political contractors only twice since 1894, and asserted that on both of those occasions Penrose lost at the poils. He defended the Smith admin istration and blamed Penrose for the defeat of the Republican party in 1912.

Congressman Vare, who saw in the

4 444

**PENROSE'S BOLT** 

**RENDS PARTY ON** 

**VERGE OF PEACE** 

State Organization Faces

Split as Delegates' Com-

pact Is Broken

CROW MAY JOIN VARES

Invitation to Independent

Voters to Join Primaries

Independent leaders, as another

step in their "reform within the Republican party" movement, issue

an invitation to independent voters to participate in the Republican

rimaries this year. Congressman Vare placed his stamp of approval upon the call, saying that he had always favored

Senator Penrose issues statement in which he says he is "in earnest sympathy" with the independents' movement, and pledges his co-operation "in a vigorous effort to

improve local political conditions" and to bowl out the "political con-tractors."

declaring that Senator Penrose has been separated from contractors

only twice since 1894, in 1905 and 1911, and that he lost "city. State and nation" in 1905 and 1912.

Senator Penrose refuses to agree to Mayor Smith's slate of dele-gates-at-large and all harmony

which the independents of the city were asked to participate in the primaries. The statement, which is issued over the signatures of John C. Winston and George

D. Porter, representing the new Porter-Penrous alliance, and a majority of the financial backers of the last independent campaign, was mild in its tone.

Congressman Vare at once placed the

SLAP AT CONTRACTORS.

gates-at-large and deals are called off.

Congressman Vare hits back by

open primaries.

Status at a Glance

Is Indorsed

Republican "Reform"

#### FIGHTS SMITH SLATE.

The statements and counter-statement followed a positive declaration made by Senator Penrose that the "50-50" slate of 12 delegates at-large to the Chicago con-vention, made public on Saturday by Mayor Smith, is not acceptable to him. At the time the list was announced, the At the time the list was announced, the Organization was nearer complete har-mony than at any time since negotia-tions started between the factions for the approaching campaign. It had been quietly announced in both the Penrose and Vare camps that agreements had been reached whereby a harmony slate of unpledged delegates was to be elected, the present four Congressmen-al-Large were to be renominated, and both factions

the present four Congressmen-at-Large were to be renominated, and both factions were to support Mahlon M. Kephart, of Comellsville, for State Treasure. The nomination for Auditor General was to be fought out at the polls, with the vares and the Governor backing Speaker Charles A. Ambler, and the Penrose forces supporting the candidacy of Senator Charles A. Snyder. Senator Penrose, however, suddenly dis-covered the name of former Speaker George E. Alter in the "sinte" of dele-gates. Apparently he had not agreed to Alter during his conferences with Mayor smith on Friday and Saturday, and at once announced that the list was "sub-ject to revision." The Vares th

pect to revision." The Vares then came back with the charge that the s. or Senator was forc-ing a factional fight in the face of their efforts to bring about harmony on s "20-50" basis, and that the responsibility for a rupture would rest with Penrose. They then asserted that they had not agreed to support Kephart. sald.

Senator Penrose countered with the as-sertion that no astreement had been made about the Congressman-nt-large, and said that this question was still "unsettled." The senior Senator will continue to confact his negotiations over the delegate question through Mayor Smith. It is not probable, however, that they will get to-sether today. Senator Penrose is in New York and the Mayor is confined to his home suffering from a bad cold.

### MRS ANGELO CANCELMO

Prominent Charity Worker of St. Donato's Italian Catholic Church

Mrs. Angelo Cancelmo died yesterday rnoon at the family residence at Card-on following a short liness. She was widow of Alfonso Cancermo, a com-tion merchant, whose death preceded

Miss. Cancelmo was born in italy 69 years ago. She was sourcated in that country and came to Philadelphia when still a young woman, following her mar-riage. She was a pious woman, spending over of her time in dispension charity is in 1912 its She was a pions woman, spending at of her time in dispensing charity, ing one of the best known parishioners Bi. Donato's Italian Catholic Churca, with and Callowhill streets. She is reveal by four sons, John, Thomas, for and Jess, and four daughters, marning groun the residence of her a 211 South with street.

#### Would Tax War Munitions

Assisting pon, Jan. 24 -Senator Hob-m, of Arbanass today introduced a to law war autoitigna

as nearly private as possible. However, I is believed that Judge Ralston's man friends and law associates will attend and the services probably will be crowded A memorial for Judge Ralston from the Bar of Philadelphia will be presented on Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Bar Association in room 453, City

Hall. Judge William H. Staake, who was Hall, Judge William H. Staake, who was associated with Judge Raiston in Com-mon Pleas Court No. 5, made the an-nouncement of the Bar Association meet-ing. Chief Jusice J. Hay Brown, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will pre-

Judge Raiston's sudden death was a shock to his friends. Many believed that he was recovering from the pneur from which he suffered and hoped he would soon be in health again.

The officiating minister at the funera services will be the Rev. J. Andrew Har-ris, of Chestnut Hill, who has long been a friend of the family. The Rev. L. C. Washburn, of Christ Church, will assist

# **REPUBLICAN TRACK** CLEAR, SAYS HILLES

Candidate to Be Born at Convention," Avers Leader-Silent on Colonel

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Re-publican National Committee, refusing to comment on Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as a presidential possibility, declared today that "the candidate will be born at the convention." "The field is absolutely open," Hilles

"No candidate has made a definite announcement."

Other Republican leaders who are here with Hilles today to attend the subcommittee meeting on convention arrange-ments were equally reticent on the Roosevelt question.

Former Governer Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey, one of the committee, re-fused to be quoted on Roosevelt at all.

"If the Progressives don't get nasty about it," he said, "they probably can get a candidate suitable to all elements." Senator Theodore Burton, of Ohio, prob able candidate for the presidential nom-ination, was in Chicago today, but de-clared the Republican gathering was

nerely an incident and not the purpose of his trip. The subcommittee, which will have to

attend two banquets while here, deter-mined today to hold an extra session to-morrow. In order to clean up all details of the convention arrangements Plans are being made for a seating capacity of 15,00 at the Collesum, where the interior arrangements will be virtually the same

Those here besides Hilles and Murphy were Fred. W. Estabrock, of New Hamp-ahire: Alvah H. Martin, of Virginia; W. F. Stone, of Maryland: James P. Good-rich, of Indiana: Charles B. Warren, of Michigan: E. C. Duncan, of South Caro-lina; John T. Adams, of Iowa, and F. S. Stanley, of Kansas.

tire west front.

#### Margaret Sanger's Trial Postponed

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The trial of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, accused of circulating information about birth control, was post-geneed to the February term of Federal quart today.

Discovery of a pair of overalls this afternoon in Darby's "haunted" house, which is about 300 feet from the dwelling which Mrs. Mary Davis was murdered may lead the police to her murderer. The top part of the overalls was torn away, the police believe, because it may have been spotted with blood or ripped in the struggle with the victim. The gar-ment was dotted with coal dust, and this tariff legislation upon a purely business and economic basis, was received today, with general approval by business and

has led to the trail of a coal peddler. Chief of Police Clarke and County De-tectives O'Toole and Meli searched the "haunted" house thoroughly this after-

on in the hopes of finding more clues The house sets about 120 feet back from the main road, and has been from time to time the rendezvous of tramps.

The people of Darby have demanded that every effort be made to discover the murderer. They declare there have been entirely too many unsolved cases in that section. Chief Clark is hampered by lack of men. He decided today to follow the example of the small communities in

England, which summon the aid of the Scotland Yard in big cases, and asked the Detective Bureau of this city to give him the aid of the murder squad.

It is helieved that the city sleuths may run down the murderer by making the earch from an entirely new angle. search from an entirely new angle. William Collinggrove left today for Wis-consin, where he will marry the widow of his brother. The couple will live in the Collinggrove home in Darby. It is understood that the bride has made no objection to living in the house on account of the murder. Before leaving, Collingerrove suid he fell certain Mrs.

account of the murder. Before leaving, Collingsgrove said he felt certain Mrs. Davis was murdered. This theory is also held by Coroner Drewes, who will hold the inquest during the latter part of the week. "I want the jury to be guided by the facts and their own judgment," said the Coroner, "and I don't want any dic-tated verdict in the case."



German Positions in Belgium Also Bombarded by Al-

## lied Aviators

BERLIN, Jan. 24 .- Bombs thrown by BERLIN, Jan. 2. Homes Hrown by French aviators in their raid on Mets, capital of Lorraine, fell on the Bishop's residence, it was officially announced this afternoon. Two civilians were killed and eight wounded. One of the enemy aero-

planes was shot down and its occupants captured. Bomos also fell in the hos-pital court at Metz, the War Office anounced. "German aviators hombarded the rail-

road station and military establishments behind the enemy's lines on the west front," continued the official report. "In several air engagements the Germans had the upper hand, Lively artillery and aeroplane actions occurred along the en-

"Today seven French aviators dropped 29 bombs on South Tuist and Middle-kerke."

Natchez Endangered by Flood

NATCHEZ, Mins., Jan. 24. The Minsis-sippi passed the flood stage here today. Lowiands, unprotected by levees are un-der water. Farmers are unoving out cal-tle and household goods. der water

# The news from Washington that the

Wilson Administration is now ready to take initial steps toward the formation of **Continued** from Page One permanent tariff commission, which in effect will remove the tariff entirely from national politics and will place future

political leaders in this city. Nathan T. Folwell, president of the Manufacturers' Club, and a few others, however, openly expressed opposition to any commission which might be named by President Wilson, or at his direction, and declared that manufacturers would have no faith in such a body.

The decision of the Administration to give its approval to the creation of a non partisan commission is said to have been reached after consideration of the situation which will follow the European war, when legislation to safeguard America's commerce and industry will be imperative.

The duties of the proposed commission would be to collect information and to -ordinate with Congress in framing tarlff legislation.

BUSINESS, NOT POLITICS. The view of Philadelphia business men generally as expressed today is that the tariff justly is a business matter and not a political issue. The period of com-mercial unrest, they feel, will not end until there is every assurance that tariff tinkerers, serving partisan and not busi-ness ends, are no longer in control. That the commission should be created under a Democratic instead of a Republican administration, they regard as a minor

consideration. The group of strong protestations best typified by Mr. Folwell, however, argues that the tariff cannot be taken out of politics until the Democrats admit the wisdom of a protective policy. Imme-diate relief, they contend, should be given the manufacturers and the appointmen of the commission could follow. If the country has to walt for the appointment, organization and report of a tariff com-mission before any relief is obtained, several years would be lost, they may, and irreparable damage would be done in the meanwhile

meanwhile ALBA JOHNSON APPROVES.

ALBA JOHNSON APPROVES. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Bald-win Locomotive borks and a prominent Republican, gave his unqualified indorse-ment to the Wilson proposal. Mr. John-son at the same time suggested that other Republican manufacturers might not be fully in accord with his views on the

matter. "The tariff," he said. "Is a matter of business and not of politics, I have been

The tariff, he said, "is a matter of business and not of polities, I have been working for eight years toward the ap-polatment of such a commission which will proceed on sound business and eco-nomic principles in all tariff revision. If President Wilson and the Democrats will create the commission, so much the bet-ter; if not, we will hammer away until we find some one who will." We saimliar in tenor were expressed by Charles J. Cohen, a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and who retired from the presidency of that body today after serving in that capacity for three years. Mr. Cohen pointed out that com-merce chambers in all parts of the United States had passed recodutions recommend-ing that the tariff be taken from poli-ties. It is only a matter of sound busi-men and hot politicians should dominate the commite and business interests of the country.

### FLEETS OF GERMANY

by large numbers of people, who knew exactly where they took place. The enemy airmen were certainly under no illusions as to their whereabouts. Berlin is no doubt informed by this time, and in a day or two, if the censor permits, we shall publish an account of the locality from German sources."

The Daily Mall declared the Sunday raids showed the folly of believing that London has been made immune from air attacks, simply because no Zeppelins have attacked the city for several months "The raids on Kent promptly confirmed

Flight Commander Billings' prediction that aeroplane raids are apt to become more dangerous than Zeppelin raids," said the Mail.

Some of the aeronautic writers believe the Fokker was built solely for defensive purposes and is incapable of a flight to London. Others give warning, however, that the German fighting ship is probably well equipped for a quick dash to England

Despite the anxiety felt in London over recent successes of the new German air Uhlans, correspondents stationed at the British front report tha' skilled English aviators have encountered and defeated the Fokker pilots. In one such engage-ment, the Chronicle's correspondent declares a British aviator routed two Fokkers and a third German plane.

#### Police Trail \$2200 Silk Theft

More than \$2200 worth of silk was tolen Saturday from the Diamond Knitting Mills, on the southwest corner of 7th and Green streets, by thieves who broke en a window grating, according to a report made to the police today. Acting Detective Kearse has been assigned to the Thieves who are believed to have case. sacreted themselves in the building took secreted themselves in the building took \$100 worth of garments from the cloak factory of the Seitchik Brothers Com-pany, 35 North 6th street, the loss being discovered tooks liscovered today.



YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, desires position in a lawsiry house: 4 years' experience; best of reference. B 204. Ledged Office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE BIENCED WHITE GIRL for cars of 5 years old. Apply Tuesday morning a 1 o'clock at the Covington, 57th and

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKER, experienced; work home a out; \$2 per day. Miss Hagen, 1750 Christian



S2.00 Battimata City 7.354 \$2.50 Washin ston The Nation & Capita Sundare, Fabruary 20, Ma Pennsylvania R. R. ...............

He has no magazine. That ishe didn't have. But now he has.

He has joined with THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

He said: "Here, come and help me" to get my stuff to the people. So the magazine opened up a new editorial office in Washington: The New York Sun's Washington man was put in charge, and for the first time Uncle Sam and the American woman are going to get together. Just see the new department-"My Government and I." It's in the February number of

The Ladies' HOME JOURNAL

It's only 15 cents

