SPROUL HAS FULL FAITH IN FARMER Husband, Unable to Free Help- Which Do You Love More:

Absolves Tiller of Soil From Blame for High Cost of Living

HOLDS AMERICAN IDEALS

Washington, Sept. .3 .- The followganizations:

state executives on the subject of the ged him to save himself. ylvania executive declared, it to pull the foot loose.

nands attention. A temporary nos- seriously hurt. will pretty nearly guarantee a ure. If the country is sick it needs a

complished by forcing all so-called and mangled to death.

hoarded food on the market. This, at Badly hurt as he was Miller manhest, he said, was only a temporary aged to tell the story of the tragedy.

"I am not an advocate of hoarding, vania executive. tain foods for use in periods of non- rail and a sunken board. ter stocks bought and made in the preceding spring. This is conservation and preparation. So the farmer should

Governor Sproul said it was useless to deny that the menace of bolshevism must save her.' was present in America. He was confident the country would never lay prostrate before that monster, but it may experience some real inconvenience from unthinking persons and organiza-tions which attach themselves to the THIRD SPLIT OCCURS Russian economic importation. Should the evil threaten the peace of this country, however, the farmers may be depended upon to throw in their lot with those who entertain ideas and ideals that are 100 per cent American, the

grernor said. Governor Sproul doubted ander the present (conditions) whether, if the consented to take a lower price for his wheat, the urbanite would be able to buy his bread any cheaper. causes for the present high cost of iving were to be found in faulty distribution, the greed of certain middlemen and other evils party, organized yesterday.

over which the ruralite has no control. In response to the invitation

SEES JAPAN ELIMINATED

Nippon's Shipbuilding

n Francisco, Sept. 3 .- (By A. P.) Japan from acting as a competitor of the United States in shipbuilding, even fer her own people, was made here to-day by T. Hirota, manager of a Japsnese shipping compa rived here from Kobe. shipping company, who has ar-

Mr. Hirota said it now costs \$187 ton to build steel ships in Japan, and that increasing living costs are forcing up wages and consequently the cost of

LAFOLLETTE RIDER BEATEN Senate Rejects Price-Fixing Amend-

Washington, Sept. 3 .- (By A. P.) An amendment to the land-leasing bill rhich would have authorized the Presiient to fix and control the prices of coal, oil and other products derived from government lands leased under the measure, was rejected today by the Senate,

ment to Land Bill

It was offered by Senator LaFollette

WHOLE NATION THRILLED BY STORY OF SACRIFICE

meet From Railroad Track, Voluntarily Dies With Her

Tll. Stay With You, Mary, Says Chicagoan as He Sacrifices Life for Love

Chicago, Sept. 3.-The nation has ng statement was issued today from thrilled over the story of the heroic the office of Charles A. Lyman, secre- self-sacrifice of William Tanner, of tary of the National Board of Farm Or- Hubbards Wood, who, when he could have chosen life, decided to die in the "Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, embrace of his wife when death in a who recently visited Washington for terrible form rushed upon her, and the purpose of conferring with other though at the last moment she had beg

While crossing the Northwestern bigh cost of living, said that it was Railroad near their home, Mrs. Tan-very necessary that the country obtain ner's foot was caught in a groove bea better understanding of the point of tween one of the rails and a plank. A fast train was within 500 feet of her. Her husband struggled frantically

would be impossible to find a permanent corrective for the present condition of affairs.

John Miller, the crossing flagman, came to his assistance and both worked in desperation with the headlight flag. "It is all very well to berate the high ing full upon them. Then there was a added: ost of living," said Governor Sproul. The carringly is a tangible sail which the sail was a s "It certainly is a tangible evil which aside, but was hit by the steam box and

As the Engine Struck

Governor Sproul said the farmers as the big engine struck. The engineer "I stay with you were in no way to blame for the present high prices, but believed they would be glad to co-operate in an effort to bring and its speed was not materially rethem down to more reasonable levels. He duced until it had passed. Husband doubted, however, if this could be ac- and wife were carried fifty feet, crushed

"It was about 8:30 o'clock." he said "when the Tanners reached the crossfar from it," continued the Pennsyl- ing. I had signaled the vehicle traffic executive. "I believe in forcing to stop, but they could have easily the markets of the country all crossed but for the fearful thing that needed for human consumption, happened. Mrs. Tanner stopped on the But I believe also in conservation. This southbound track and cried, 'My foot putate it. involves the necessity for reserving cer- is caught.' It was wedged between the

Would Not Give Up

"The man tried to pull the foot out be prepared to sell eggs when the hens headlight was shining on us. The train said: be ready to sell butter when the cows minutes. We both pulled until the woare not giving so generously of their man fainted. I said, 'My God, man, it at Mechanicsville, N. Y. My second is no use.'
"Try again.' shouted Tanner,

The crossing on which the tragedy children.

Your Life or Your Wife?

Would YOU have done what William Tanner did?

His wife's foot was held fast in railroad track. A fast train came rushing down upon the woman. Tanner worked desperately to free her, but failed.

"I stay with you, Mary," cried Tanner, and he placed his arms around her. Then swift death for both, and three children were left without parents.

William Tanner's what would YOU have done? Mail your answer to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

illuminated as a stage. tion of the rails served to revive Mrs. ty-six to six decided last night to ac

He could not hear her and bent over ceased its membership campaign. She repeated her words and

called to her husband:

feet away. Tanner, half kneeling managers' organization would not rec- Brown was shot through the lungs. He placed his arms about her and drew her close to him. She put her arms about

George M. Cohan, of the Producing Tanner gave up the struggle to free close to him. She put har arms about his wife and clasped her in his arms his neck. "I stay with you, Mary," he said,

One More Effort

by the shoulders and pulled with all strength. His efforts were futile, but he continued them, and when the pilot of the engine struck the couple and hurled them fifty feet, he was carried along with them.

By a miracle he escaped death, but he sustained a fracture of the right arm, and his left leg was so badly crushed it was necessary to am

Tanner was a young man and a railroad cashier.* He leaves three children. Both his father and stepfather were killed by trains and his mother had "The man tried to pull the foot out and then called to me. The electric His mother, Mrs. W. D. Chattley,

"My first husband was killed while crossing the tracks in front of a train husband was run down and killed by a "Try again, shouted Tanner, 'we train in Albany, and now it is my son.

I'm glad he chose to die that way. If
The engine's big electric eye bad he had lived, he would have gone mad.

IN SOCIALIST RANKS

Question of Joining Communist Labor Party Divides Ultra-Radical Faction

banner of the new Communist Labor mittee work.

radical group of Socialists known as communists, and consisting largely of the foreign-language federations, sent a committee to confer with the new the Scranton Railway Company to

factions might unite in one body. ruction eventually would prevent the question of program and policy. Alexander Stocklitzy, secretary of the fifty cents an hour and a nine-hour Russian Socialist Federation, is leading day, a faction which demands that another party be formed based on Bolshevik principles, while the faction led by Denis Batt, of Detroit, favors fusion

with the Communist Labor party. The Communist Labor party delegates sang social revolutionary songs for an hour before getting down to

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husiness. One of the songs was "The Gene Debs Gang," of which the words of the refrain are:

Glorious, glorious, we'll make the Bolshevik victorious: Hall to the plutes, they are making more of While Gene lies in prison for us all. Another song ran:

All who right and Justice seek, Burst your bonds, no longer weak, Unite and join the Bolshevik, Rise, rise, rise.

The new Communist Labor party devoted the morning session to perfect-Chicago, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—An program. Delegates attending the coning the details of its organization and appeal was issued today inviting all ele- vention of the National Socialist party ments of radicals to unite under the or parent body were occupied with com-

In response to the invitation the ultra- NO SCRANTON TROLLEY STRIKE Hirota Says H. C. L. Will Cripple political party to ascertain if the two day it was decided to accept the offer actions might unite in one body.

A split in the ranks of the ultraadical communists has developed over
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A BARGAIN

ale, seventy shares, par value going furniture specialties manu-g concern. C'ince to secure an in prosperous enterprise, Partic-

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New York Managers Vote 36 to no fear of incurring the displeasure of 6 for Recognition

of Union REOPEN 5 THEATRES SOON the army on a peace basis.

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3 .- Settlement of New York, Sept. 3.—Settlement of some features of the department's re-the actors' strike within twenty-four organization plan might react against hours was confidently predicted today them by members of the Actors' Equity Asso-

While no formal announcement was Chairman Kahn. forthcoming this morning from either the managers or the officials of the "I hope and urge the committee will actors association, these who believed get every expression possible from the was being enacted was as brilliantly the end of the controversy was at hand army." based their hopes on a report that the The rear of the train and the vibra - managers' association by a vote of thir-Tanner. She half raised herself, and cord recognition to the Actors' Equity Association, the principal point a "Will, I don't think you can save and that the Actors' Fidelity League rival to the Equity, had temporarily

Arthur Hopkins, spokesman for the added:
"Will, leave me. The babies and clared today, however, that there were whom he discovered in his home.

Producing Managers' Association, defatally shot early today by a burglar whom he discovered in his home. The train was not more than fifty deadlock, and he reiterated that the hounds are searching for the intruder Managers' Association, and Frank Gilmore, secretary of the Equity Associa-tion, each predicted last night that important developments were at hand Miller even then made one last effort which would terminate the strike, but to save both. He seized Mrs. Tanner neither told what those "developments" were. Meanwhile the managers have announced the reopening of five theatres within a few days, strike.

> Boston, Sept. 3 .- (By A. P.) -- Support for the striking members of the Actors' Equity Association in this city was pledged by stage hands and musicians at an actors' meeting at the Crawford house. Strike leaders anpounced that rehearsals would started today for a performance b Equity members in some playhouse in Boston, probably on Friday evening.

Wilson Urges Anthony Amendment ing. You supply the cash, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3.—(By A. vet it is your wife who does P.)-President Wilson, as leader of the Democratic party, tirges the state convention which meets in Louisville or Thursday to indorse the Susan I Anthony federal suffrage amendment he engine's big electric eye had he had lived, he would have gone mad. His action followed receipt of infor-brought them into direct focus. I will do the best I can for the mation that an effort would be made to have the convention ignore the Anthony amendment.

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MARCH ASKS ARMY VIEWS

Chief of Staff Says Officers Need Not Fear Department Displeasure

Washington, Sept. 3 .- (By A. P.)-

Army officers appearing before Congress to give their views as to the na-

tion's future military policy need have

their superiors, the House military

committee was told today by General

March, of staff, who appeared as the

first witness in hearings on the War

Department bill for reorganization of

several officers had told him privately

that their appearance in opposition to

"Would officers be reprimanded or detailed to out-of-way places?" asked

"Certainly not." paid the witness." I hope and urge the committee will

BURGLAR SHOOTS BANKER

Wealthy Ohloan Probably Fatally

Wounded by Intruder

Conneaut, O., Sept. 3 .- (By A. P. -G. Morton Brown, wealthy banker

and real estate dealer, was probably

is eighty-five years old and is said to

be the wealthiest resident of Ashtabula

She Decides

You pay the grocer bill,

but your wife did the order-

the selecting. If you sell

goods to another manufac-

turer, you go to the purchas-

ing agent, not the treasurer

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١	\$590.00	Beaver Coats\$475.00

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\$49.50 Natural Raccoon.\$39.50 \$65.00 Beaver\$49.50 \$69.50 Hudson Seal\$54.50 \$110.00 Taupe Fox\$59.50 Stoles

\$59.50 Australian Seal . \$47.50 \$85.00 Hudson Seal . . . \$65.00 \$95.00 Moleskin \$75.00 \$125.00 Mink\$97.50 \$125.00 Natural Squirrel.\$97.50

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Semi-Annual Sale of China, Glass-Ware and Housekeeping Helps

We have planned well and far in advance in order that this month's Basement Sales shall exceed all previous similar events in interest and value-giving. Although there was no general over-supply of any of these wares, we succeeded in securing several excellent lots—sample lines, etc.—at decisive price-concessions. Nevertheless, the greater part of the merchandise in this Sale is from our regular good stocks on hand-all marked at worth-while reductions. Read carefully the following PARTIAL LIST. New items will be added from day to day to replace those exhausted by active selling. No matter when or how often you visit the Basement Sales this month, you will always see something of new interest and of profit.



500 DINNER SETS Of American and English porce-

lain and of French and other imported China, in almost unlimited variety. A few examples: Porcelain Dinner Sets,

pieces, spray decoration—now \$3. Porcelain Sets, 42 pieces—\$7.00. Porcelain Dinner Sets, assorted decorations, 51 pieces-now \$8.50. American Porcelain Sets, border decorations, 100 pieces-\$13. Porcelain Dinner Sets, pieces, border decorations - \$24.

Porcelain Sets, 102 pieces, in clear border decoration __\$38.00 English Porcelain Dinner Sets, 107 pieces, border and spray deceration-new \$60.00. Imported China Sets, 56 pieces, a full border decoration-now \$17

Imported China Dinner Sets,

107 pieces, rose-spray decoration and basket medallion in centre-Imported China Dinner Sets, 107 pieces, spray decoration—\$40, Imported China Dinner Sets, 108 pieces, border decoration— \$48.00.

Imported China Dinner Sets, 107 pieces, wide border—now \$60.

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Every "open-stock" pattern now marked at a reduction of ten per cent. from our regular fair prices for this Sale.

HOUSEHOLD **HELPS**

Waffle Irons, reversible, bake Fryers, for oysters, potatoes, doughnuts, croquets, etc., desir-

Handy Household Cleavers, for cutting meat or fowl—now 35c.
Short-handle Wood Axes—75c.
Mrs. Potts' Laundry Irons,
three irons, stand and handle—

Westinghouse Electric Laundry plug, ready to attach—now \$2.95.
Torrington Vacuum Sweepers,
easy to operate—special at \$6.00.
Golden Glow Electric Heaters—

WOODEN WARE

Combination Folding Kitchen Stool and Pantry Step-now

Clothes Drying Racks, for the wall—now 25c, 35c and 85c.
Clothes Props, full length, mooth finish—now 6 for 75c. Folding Ironing Tables—\$1.85. Washing Machines—\$7.95. Folding Wash Benches, two-tub

size-now 40c. Sanitor Kitchen Tables, porcelain top, size 25x41—now \$7.50. Wash Boards, strong—90c.



Kreamer's famous extra-heavy Ware in japanned or bright finish:

Bread Boxes, brown japanned now \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.70 and \$2.15. Oak and white finish—now \$1.45, \$1.70, \$2.00 and \$2.45. Roll-top Bread and Cake Boxes, brown japanned—now \$2.15, \$2.35 and \$2.95. Oak and white finish -now \$2.45, \$2.55 and \$3.30. Square Cake Boxes-now \$1.50. Double Cake Chests, japanned now \$2.55; oak, \$2.70; white,

\$2.70.
Sugar, Flour and Coffee Boxes, white finish, 4-, 5- and 6-pound sizes—now 80c, 95c and \$1.10.
Wash Boilers, extra-heavy tin, wash Boilers, extra-neavy tin, with strong copper bottom, two sizes—special at \$3.45 and \$3.75.
Round Dish Pans, extra-strong; 10-quart, 95c; 12-quart, \$1.25; 14-quart, \$1.40.
Bread and Biscuit Pans, extra-

strong—now 28c, 32c and 35c. Graduated Measuring Cups-Flour Dredges—now 20c. Graduated Measures, one-quart

size—now 33c. Sheet Graters—now 18c. Box Graters—now 10c.
Croquet Molds, round, now 25c.
Salt and Pepper Dredges—18c.
Cake Cutters, round—now 8c.

xtra-strong Japanned Dust
-now 35c and 45c.
-handle Dust Pans—35c.
ination Fruit Canner, Ham
1 Boiler, with lift-out rack Ice Cream Freezers-

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Preserving Racks, made of heavy retinned wire to fit on ordinary size wash boilers; holding eight quart jars-special at 450

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Forks silver-plated, medium size -now \$3.95 a set. Table Knives, silver-plated, medium size-now \$2.25 a dozen. Kitchen Knives, for paring fruits and vegetables, made of stainless steel—now 25c each. Stainless Steel Grape Fruit

Knives-now at 35c. Paring Knives-now 10c and

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Preserving Kettles—now \$1.45. Teakettles, 5-quart size—\$2.50. Coffee Percolators—\$1.25 and Round Roasters-now \$1.35.

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pieces-now \$2.50.

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Covered Butter Dishes-50c.

Sugar-and-Cream Sets - now 35c to 75c a set. CUT GLASS

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Saucers, 6-inch—now \$1.60. Vases, 10-inch—now \$7.25. Vases, 12-inch—now \$8.00. Pitchers, 4 pints—now \$7.00. Pitchers, 2½ pints—now \$3.00. Olive Trays, 5-inch—now \$1.15. Bonbon Dishes—now \$1.60.

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Cake Sets, assorted decorations
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