in a chair. tried to make her throw up the on, but neither mine nor Mr.
's efforts succeeded. It was then knowing the effects of the poison, iffed by telephone physicians and left the apartment, unnecessary to in order to avoid questioning by sunderstanding policemen.

Ipreferred to wait until my testing would be of value, then size to sheed and page the Bown Bill to invite the resignation of Mr. Mellon.

Veto IsForecast

The agreement reached at the White House conference practically is for both branches of the Government to mind their own business. The House will go sheed and page the Bown Bill to invite the resignation of Mr. Mellon.

Interest to wait until my testi-y would be of value, then give it, take the rest of the poison, as I ded to do already before I had the lege of meeting Miss Clark, whom uly estimated to be one of the

Hints at Love Rivalry letter closed with these words: have never quarreled with my Mr. — I know him able

Mr. I know meet unable to marry Miss Clark, berefore, never knowingly nptherefore, never o be his rivat.

I wish it would be possible
the scondalmongery of the news-In the letter to the editor of a Boston

Your insatiable desire for scandals "four insatiable desire for scandals all cause you incessant grief whenever a meet discreet people. Let me adversely you to use a well-known poison is your inferiority becomes to contess in your mind (if you have one). The my advice. Mr. Editor, discharge man or men that wrote about the nor to the public can they give thing but an after-dinner digestion

ent and for that purpose poison is ter and sweeter than the venous of sen came to the United States in and was one of ten students sent the Norwegian Government to study anuary he knew no girls and ap-himself diligently to his studies.

Attachment Grew Rapidly January, Larsen met Miss Clark ther attachment grew rapidly.
The friends of the girl objected to be young Norwegian's popularity, her pourent partiality for the young Norwegian and quarrels resulted.

Larsen's friends said when she was live to choose between Larsen and preside over the House leaders the preside over the House without seeing preside over the House without seeing the Eventure. ore and rich friends and luxury, she

But friends of the youthful disorces ay that Larson was "eccentric," that and that she but in his company.

The butterfly life of the girl was akened at times, according to her stends, through Larsen's influence and tends, through Larsen's influence and tends.

divorce last September from Licu-tivorce last September from Licu-t Commander William D. Thomas, Wharton, who sought to save

is Clark's life by first-aid treatment. mained to tell police what he knew of he tragedy which stunned the wealthy dmirers of the mercurial spirited girl.

Mr. Wharton said Larsen was of a
brid disposition and he said the Norculan appeared to impress his moods

letter Than Mother Made "Dinner will be ready in about five minues now," said Mrs. Higby, as she went over to where her hus-

five minues now," said Mrs. Higby, as she went over to where her husband was reading.

He looked up with a smile. "Do you remember," he teased, "when we were first married—how you used to fuss about dinner, and get so tired that you were done out for the rest of the evening?"

"Do I?" replied his wife emphatically. "It was dessert that did it, too. The many weary hours I've put in trying to make cornstarch pudding because I knew it was your favorite dessert—well!"

"Thank goodness." they both chanted solemnly. "for Puddine."

"We're going to have it tonight for dessert, too—I've made the most lusclous chocolate blanc mange with Puddine," said Mrs. Higby.

"Fine!" replied her husband enthusiastically—"let's eat."

Later as Mr. Higby was eating his dessert—and enjoying it immensely—Mrs. Higby said: "We have Mrs. Doran to thank for this. I'll never forget the afternoon she stopped over when I had just finished a cornstarch pudding that was lumpy, and thin, and just generally impossible.

"Don't you use Puddine? she asked. 'It's the very dessert you should know about. It always turns out right. All you have to do is just to add milk, either fresh or condensed. and sugar, and boil three minutes."

"I was very skeptical. 'And have it turn out like this cornstarch pudding,' I said.

it turn out like this cornstarch pudding, 'I said.

"Nothing of the kind,' she retorted indignantly, 'You pour it late a mold and when it is cool, you have a firm smooth mound of

you have a firm, smooth mound of the most delicious dessert you ever tasted—chocolate, rose vanilla, orange, lemon—any flavor you like.

"I remember the first time you had it," said Mr. Higby.
"The renson you like it so well." replied his wife, "is because you can eat as much of it hs you want to."

"Perhaps you're right," he re-plied, "but when it comes to the pie and cake fillings and ice cream— to say nothing of desserts that you make with Puddine—well, the things that mother used to make have nothing on yours!" Mrs. Highy smiled contentedly.

And to think," she said, "that Puddine is so inexpensive. I can serve seven helpings from a 10c box or fifteen from a 15c box of Puddine."

When you order your groceries oday, include Puddine.—Adv.

branches of the Government to mind their own business. The House will go ahead and pass the Bonus Bill. It is anxious to do so, even if the bill never becomes a law, so as to be able to say in the next election that it did

the President probably hopes that the House bill will die in the Senate, so that he will not face the necessity of vetoing it. But if the bill reaches him he can hardly do otherwise than

The flet effect seems to be that The flet effect seems to be that the House has made a step toward independence of executive control. It not only passes a bill in defiance of the President's views, but it probably secures immunity from executive department attacks in the press.

PREDICT CHANGES IN BONUS MEASURE

Washington, March 20.—(By A. P.)

—Republican House leaders failed today
to obtain presidential approval of the
compromise Soldiers' Bonus Bill, but went ahead with plans to put the measure the determined to push Harry A. Mackey ure through the House. Speaker Gillett as a candidate for the nomination for refused to permit the measure to be brought up today under a suspension of The governorship fight also is comthe rules, however, and a special rule will be necessary for its consideration. Leaders were to confer late today as to procedure and the time that House con-

sideration of the bonus would begin.
Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, and four other House members were closeted with the President at the White

ment with the President, but because of the length of the conference between Mr. Harding and the House leaders the organization dictum to establish harthe Executive. Upon reaching the Capitol the Speaker met with the House But friends of the youthful divorces that Larson was "eccentric," that decision not to recognize Chairman will be opened this afternoon at a meetexerted a powerful influence over the Fordney today for a motion to suspend ing of business men and independents in

Discuss Whole Situation While at the White House Mr. Mondell and other members of the House Committee went over the whole bonus situation with the President, who was understood to have given no expression of his views on the compromise measure with its bank-loan provision in lieu of the original cash proposal.

The President was quoted as having said that he preferred not to make any taken and the long the long taken as the

recommendation as to the legislative procedure as the responsibility of legistration rested with Congress. He also was said to have indicated a desire to George Wharton Pepper.

dent will do this. To do it would almost certainly be to invite the resignation of Mr. Mellon.

Veta InFormation

Veta InFormation

Veta InFormation

Veta Information elther has been locked up or has gone dry," responded the Texas

Crow Will Enter Race at Primary

Only a rash man would presume to speak for the entire State organisation and its far-reaching machinery for lin-That makes processary a statement of

That makes necessary a statement of what some of the leaders believe will happen us far as the primary ticket is concerned. Those few believe the names of both Crow and Bell will appear on

the primary ballot.

With that precaution taken, the county leaders friendly to the Bell boom, for reasons of their own, would be able to swing their support to him if Crow's illness reached another crisis. If Major Reed enters the race the re-sult would be a stiff factional fight that

would sow new crops of bostlity.

The Vare organization, no matter what the day brings forth, is said to be determined to push Harry A. Mackey

The governorship fight also is com-plicated, and friends of Mr. Mackey are known to feel resentment toward W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes, who said recently he is "undecided" about running for Governor.

Mackey's friends allege that Mr. Kendrick promised to support Mackey. The supporters of the Workmen's Compensation Board chairman fear his campaign may be jeopardized unless the organization here presents a united front. They recognize however that

The Philadelphia campaign on be-

Independents who have been the packbone of anti-organization fights in this city will rally under the banner of the State Hanking Commissioner. Fisher supporters count on the support of leaders in the Voters' League and the Committee of Seventy and kindred independent organizations:
A special effort will be made to or-

ganize the women voters. It is planned in Philadelphia, as in other counties of the State, to organize county commit-

dents and students, and obviously students and students, and obviously students that would choose to come to afternoon tea at the house of a philosophy professor weren't normal.

"You know, it is part of the new system." explained Professor Burton. "We give the students these opportunities of becoming better acquainted with us socially. There are some of the students who age really at a disadvantage because of their lack of familiarity with ordinary social usages. That is why they seem tongue-tied and bashful. They are rather left out of undergraduate social life—that's why it's so important for us to give them this chance, to bring them out and give them confidence in themselves."

hemselves."
"Oh. I don't mind." said Mrs. Bur-

when there are always so many other things to do."

"It won't hurt Sally," was all the comment that Professor Burton would give, and then the door bell rang and the first student came. He was what Sally spoke of as a "regular." He never missed a Friday, sat on the same chair, always dropped his spoon twice and came near dropping his cup and saucer, too, when he was faced with the amberrassing situation of being offered a second piece of cake when he

home.
The next Friday Roy Yates arrived "Oh, I don't mind." said Mrs. Burton. "I can stand it. It's Sally I magain, and Sally, following instructions. Was thinking about. Saily is popular. She has one and sometimes two or three chances to go to every game or dance in college, and it will do her good to take it all in for a year or two. It's unfair to make her give up every Friday when there are always so many other things to do."

The next Friday Roy Yates arrived again, and Sally, following instructions. was already seated on the window seat when he came. He took his place before he saw her, and then, finding no chance to escape, did his best to retain his air of polite indifference. But he melted, as who wouldn't under the circumstances?

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Steak

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Photo by Hueseler, Phila. LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI Philadelphia Symphony Recipient of First Bok Prize

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SCO

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