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HELEN LEE WORTHING

One of the Follies heauties, who some time ago was declared by artists to be the most beautiful girl in America. She is new lying near death in a New York hospital, the result of taking poison tablets. She says she took the poison by mistake, but she is understood to have been despondent recently as the result of a guarrel with another

been despondent recently as but suit of a quarrel with another actress

Beautiful Helen Worthing in Seri-

ous Condition in N. Y. Hospital

as the most beautiful woman in Amer-

Her condition was considered so se-

rious that her father. Richard F.

son in mistake for headache tablets.

Although Miss Worthing's explana-

two actresses culminated in a "free-

LEFT BY CAMDEN INTRUDER

Neighbors Find Home in Strange

Disarray After Eccentric Visit

1181 Thurman street, Camden, who is

out of town with his family. Neigh-

open and that entrance had been gained

neatly painted white and some one had then written on it with his finger: "If

you don't pay me what you owe me, I'll

In the dining room the same mes-

The parlor settee was upset and in lace of the casters four electric light

FROM MME. MATZENAUER

Attorney Announces

was written on a sheet of paper

top of the kitchen table had been

through a rear window.

in the dressing room after one

yesterday suffering from poleoning.

SAYS IT WAS BY MISTAKE

ACTRESS TAKES POISON:

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Payroll Patriots' Would 'Hock' Family Jewels to Block Forester's Slam-Bang Attack

PEEDING INDEPENDENT HERE AFTER EVENTFUL TOUR

Stinging Offensive in Nine Counties Has Bosses Running Wild

MAJORITY ONLY QUESTION'

State Senator Snyder, of Blair Co., Puts Shoulder to Wheel for Pike Co. Farmer

The contractors' political machine is tettering in some of the Western sunties and is propped up solely by "payroll patriots," Gifford Pinchot said day on his return here from a swing through nine counties.
The Independent candidate for the

Republican nomination for Governor was chockful of "pep" and confidence. ge was in his room in the Bellevuetratford as he told of conditions he found in the west.

Mrs. Pinchot sat on a bed knitting brown sweater. Judging from its the it was intended for "Mr. Fish." a the former State Forester's nineresr-old son prefers to be called. "Mr. Pad" was elsewhere, on business of

The counties to which Mr. Pinchot his hard-hitting campaign against Attorney General Alter, the sechine candidate, were Allegheny, Lawrence, Crawford, Washington. Mercer, Eric, Westmoreland, Cambria

Mr. Pinchot told how State Senator Tymouth W. Snyder, of Blair County, a leading independent, had promised his marty support to the Pinchot candier. The Forester said Snyder's supmeant a great deal in Blair County.

Surprised at Western Strength "If any one had told me before I went to Western Pennsylvania last week that I should find what I actually did for-all" of the tail. It is not only that strength Queenship of the tail. I stred it. It is not only that strength a learning the commences. Marquis of I naturally expected was for me, such as the old Roosevelt forces, who are on scratched and kicked. the job almost to a man, but the farmand the very large body of citizons DEATH THREAT IN PAINT State affairs.

"Besides these, bankers, lawyers, toginess men and employers, to say sething of school teachers, workingmen and expervice men, wherever I went came to me and pledged their support as way that gave me the positive assurance Pennsylvania outside of Allegheny County. There are even Pinchot men sanguine enough to believe we shall break even or better in the home county of the contractors' candi-

"I find that the Republican voters ere no fonder of deals and hand-picked andidates in the west than they are in the east. The machine is palpably pasted flat in the center of the table sorganized and discouraged and weakened by defections on every side, and in many places supported by the paybulbs had been screwed into the legs. Il patriots and by no one else. GLOTZBACH SEEKS DIVORCE

Majority Only Question Now "It is beginning to look as if the ealy question would soon be the size of the majority."

Capture Missouri

General Pershing is disgusted with

the tendency to cut down the army which prevails in Congress, and it is

General Pershing said today: "I should consider it the highest compli-

ment to represent my native State in the United States Senate. But it must

remembered that I am not in poli-

No one has yet looked up the Mis-

ins will probably jump at the chance

Sult Will Be Filed Today, Husband's The standard-bearer of the independents had a busy day cut out for him, although every day has been a busy one. San Francisco, April 20.—(By A. P.)—Flor i Glotzbach will file suit for divorce rom Mme. Margaret Matze-At noon he addressed the Psi Up. Fraternity in the Adelphia Hotel. Mr. Pinchot will address a gathering of the League of Women Voters of nauer he contraite, in Superior Court here loday, according to J. Baxwen Peyer, his attorney. Glotzbach as-serted that his return to his Pacine belaware County, in Chester, tonight.

Mrs. E. Y. Hartshorne, chairman of
the league, will preside. Later in the
evening the candidate is to address a
mass-meeting in the Odd Fellows' Temcoast home and his former occupation of chauffeur a month ago was "because He. This is the Forester's first inva-

ne was no lady's maid."

He stated that the opera singer was "an orchid and he was wild mustard and that the two did not make a good Continued on Page Pifteen, Column Two BOOM PERSHING FOR SENATOR REED'S SEAT

After the separation and a stormy exchange of interviews, Madame Matze-nauer, then in St. Louis, announced her intention of seeking a divorce. Republicans See Fine Chance to

BOY DIES FROM BLOW

Manayunk Child Struck on Nose by ONLY ONE DAY BETWEEN

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Washington, April 20.—A boom for
General Pershing for the United States
State from Missouri is the latest development of the bitter fight which
President Wilson has started upon Senator Reed in that State.

The Republicans see an opportunity

Manayunk Child Struck on Nose by
Playmate, It is Said

Vincent Franzen, six years old, 487
Ripka street, Manayunk, died today at the Mary Drexel Home as the result of injuries said to have been inflicted by a boy companion several weeks ago. the Mary Drexel Home as the result of injuries said to have been inflicted by a boy companion several weeks ago.

The Republicans see an opportunity to carry the State, but are weak in candidates. All the availables are sected-rate men. The happy thought are seed-rate men. The happy thought are seed for aming General Pershing, who is a native of Missouri, though he has seet recently resided in Nebraska, where some of his friends started a foom for him for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1920.

General Pershing is disgusted with the Mary Drexel Home as the result of injuries said to have been inflicted by a boy companion several weeks ago.

The boy's death was due to hemorrhage of the nose. According to the police, both boys were playing when Franzen received the blow which resulted in his death. His mose bled frequently after the injury and finally the doctor brought him to the Drexel Home Hospital.

A nurse gave her blood in a transful to for the presidency in 1920.

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A nurse gave her blood in a transful to for the presidency in the bar the means of course, you know what that means of course,

fusion in an effort to save the boy's which to get all

ATTEMPTS GAS SUICIDE

DARTMENTS TO BUILT EVERY PURSE and meet every requirement clay be found by by consulting the Apartment classion on pages 26 and 26,—Adv.

Beauty Near Death

Bok and Stotesbury Hold Important Conferences Today

SCHWAB AS \$1 A YEAR MAN IF HE BECOMES DIRECTOR

Matthew Brush and Generals Goethals, Pershing and Wood Also Possible Candidates

The bustling activity that now marks reparations for the Sesqui-Centennial was continued today, Mayor Moore conferring separately with Edward W. Bok and E. T. Stotesbury.

ruttee of six named to recommend : man for Director General or chief commissioner of the world's fair to be held tere in 1926.

He said further information must come from the Mayor. "Mr. Bok came in principally to talk over some civic events," Mr. Moore ex-

qui-Centennial matters among other Mr. Stotesbury's visit was shorter

Mr. Rea Still in New York The belief was expressed today that Charles M. Schwab were induced

would do so only as a "dollar-a-year This view was advanced by an asso

ciate of Samuel Rea, who is chairman of the committee reviewing the field of Worthing, a Boston stock broker, was summoned to her bedside.

use this money to retain the best assistants available.

Mr. Rea, who is in New York today on railroad business, is expected to return soon with Mr. Schwab's decision. The stage beauty was found in pain in her small studio apartment. She Committee members hint that the iden ity of the director will be settled withspondent over the notoriety given a fist-fight she had with Edna Wheaton, another "Follies" beauty, a week ago.

Ill feeling that developed between the

Need Lloyd George Type John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company and a member of the committee appointed to select a director, declared today his idea is that the man selected should be

there is no harm in saving at the moment that the energetic men and women who are looking into the future and are now organizing the fair, will hope to have at its head a suave, diplomatic

be a big-hearted and big-minded man. He must know men and must know how to get the most out of them when placed charge of important departments of the fair's organization. The great problem of Mr. Rea's committee will be not only to find such a man, but to get

"Hold the Line, Old Bean," Page Tells King of Spain

by a page at the military club at Madrid, so astounded him by its politeness that he thought one of the other boys was having a joke with him. He therefore replied: "Hold the line, old bean (or the Spanish equivalent), and I'll givo

him to you." To his horror, the secretary ad-

and gave him a 100-peseta note, say-ing laughingly: "There you are, old bean," and invited him to spend palace with the royal children.

tion in July Is Protested

R. MAY FIGHT PLAN

A request for exhibition of the Lib than that of Mr. Bok. The financier erty Bell in Chicago next July at an is chairman of the Sesqui-Centennial educational festival has aroused oppo-Finance Committee, and the fair's sition here against another junket for

Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, yesterday telephoned Mayor Moore informing him a petition fifteen miles long and containing the names of 3,000,000 to take the post of chief commissioner school children will be sent to this city

Mayor Moore stated he has told representatives of Chicago that there is a prejudice against allowing the Bell to Council

the fight seven years ago against send- great ing the precious Bell to California for Panama-Pacific Exposition. The old Councils allowed the relic to go, however, and a delegation of Council-men went with it, at the city's ex-

inized in 1915 in an

erty Bell, although she made it clear she was speaking as an individual and not for the Philadelphia chapter.

"The same argument is being advanced now as was advanced before," said Mrs. Sterling. "The school children want to see it. The Liberty Bell is part of Independence Hall. The people should go to the shrine, not the shrine to the people.

Mr. Harding might make any kind of tariff that he would. But the trouble is that it is asking too much to expect the President to decide import duties. He is in the same position that Congress is in. He does not know what the tariff should be said Mrs. Sterling. "The school chil-dren want to see it. The Liberty Bell

It is too bad the precedent ever was established.

"We have fallen into the way of commercializing the Bell. It is a terrible condition. It used to be called a junket. I don't know what it would be called today. I feel that the Bell has a worldwide significance."

Hall Favors Plan

day he will vote to send the Liberty Bell to Chicago.
"I have been on every trip that the Bell has taken, with the exception of the trip to New Orleans," he said. "I

The bracelet was set with twenty-seven diamonds and twenty-seven sapphires. Mrs. Duling discovered the loss after she had left the dining room and reported it to hotel detectives.

In the Bell does not belong to Philatelia and the difficulties of leading from White House will reappear.

BRITISH FREIGHTER SUNK and reported it to hotel detectives.

The nine other contestants who won

8825 North Bouvier street; Ch Hahn 6210 Spruce street; Joseph

Bursk, 3475 Sansom stre-Bechtel, 931 Atwood road.

clear.

Vote on Naval Bill Proves President Has Upper

APPROACH OF ELECTION RESTORES PARTY LINES

Lawmakers Seek to Get Under Executive's Wings Before Facing Voters

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Compan Washington, April 20 .- President Harding, as a result of the vote for the 96,000 personnel in the navy, is in the strongest position in which he has been since the early days of his Administration. Only one argument was used for the bill in the House. Man after man the bill in the House. Man after man not to worry, and assuring him that got up and asked, "Why don't you the family would spare no effort to follow the President on the navy?"

There was no answer to this question. None of the arguments of the little navy men were effective against the fact that the President wished for 86,000 men

The congressional election draws near and Congressmen feel that their safest position with their constituents is that they have voted as the President wished, The Executive is so much stronger be-fore the country than is Congress that Republicans in the House and in the Senate wish to get under his wings.

Blocs Merge Into Party Blocs and divisions of all kinds tend

to merge themselves into the party as the election approaches. This necessity of carrying elections is the best assurance in the world that the tendency to the group system in politics will not go to the point of political disintegration. Every four years there will be a President to elect, and no bloc will be strong enough to elect a President leave Independence Hall. He said he Therefore, at least every four year will place the matter before City blocs must more or less forget that they are blocs and remember that they are Republicans or Democrats. The same ters of the American Revolution, led rests upon them in the mid-term Con-

What happened with regard to the Navy Bill will also happen with regard to other major questions from now on till the end of the present session. "Why not follow the President?" will be the most potent argument wherever the President's wishes are made plain.

D. A. B. May Fight

The Philadelphia Chapter is expected again to take up the cudgels on behalf of the Bell. which metallurgical experts have said would be injured by a long trip. Local officials of the D. A. R. are now in Washington, attending their national convention.

Mrs. W. H. Sterling, 4616 Spruce street, acted as chairman of the Libster of the President's wishes are made plain. This applies especially with regard to the Tariff Bill, upon which the greatest possible confusion exists in the minds of the congressional leaders. All the Senate managers plan to do is to pass some kind of triff bill and attach some kind of rider to it which will provide means to pay a bonus to the soldiers. They do not know what kind of tariff bill. They have not the faintest idea what sort of revenue prostreet, acted as chairman of the Lib-erty Bell committee which the chapter vision for the bonus to make.

The Senate leaders do not think that President Harding will veto any bill the Bell at home.

Mrs. Sterling today expressed strong opposition to another trip for the Libknow how to follow the President.

Harding Can Shape Tariff

the tariff should be. Business is indifferent or divided with

regard to protection. The country gives no sure sign what it wants in the way of schedules. The bill reported by the Senate has produced no definite

From various parts of the country comes the usual word that the public is tired of Congress and wishes it would go home. If it could be assured that there would be no revision of the tariff business generally would probably be content to have tariff legislation drop-

The first schoolmaster entered the Garden of Eden in the guise of a serpent and forced Eve to choose between virtue and an apple.

Eve made the intelligent choice.

The first schoolmaster entered the ATHLETIC.

Young Johnston. 1b.
Walker, cf.
Welch. cf.
Miller, if.
Perkins. c.
Galloway, as.
Rommell p. But if the tariff is to be altered business would like to have the changes made as soon as possible to remove the uncertainty. This is the general atti-tude, though, of course, there are exception, certain lines demanding protec

The present swing of Congress to the President is without permanent sig-nificance. It does not indicate that Mr. Harding has discovered the trick of leadership or that Congressmen and only and was motivated by discontent, Senators have become amenable to dis-

An election is coming that is all that brings the change. After the election the minorities will emerge once more

IN COLLISION WITH LINER

Crew Saved After Crash-Munson

YOU AND THAT LIM'RICK Buenos Aires, April 20.—(By A. P.)

—The Munsen Line steamship Acolus,
bound from Rio Janeiro to Montevideo. collided with the British freighter Zero early today off the coast of Ucuguay. Everybody'd Better Hustle to Get on the Ballot and Become says a wireless message received at the Munson Line office here. The Zero sank, but all of her crew were saved.

The freighte: left Buenos Aires for Liverpool April 18. She was a vessel of 3045 gross tons, was hull at Sander gross tons, was built at Sunderland in 1896, and owned in London. The Aeolus, only slightly damaged, is expected to arrive at Montevideo this I've a leaf from Bim's book to steer

FREED IN DIRECTORY FRAUD Indictments Against Four Prominent

places on the ballot are S. F. Mason. 3825 North Bouvier street; Charles Men Are Dropped cent Pequinot, Stoneleigh Court, West Philadelphia; N. C. Barbehenn, 317 Attorney's office last December describe Mr. Buchanan is a musician. Not as a gigantic directory fraud, in which the long-haired kind we read about in books, but a king of jazz which reigns supreme in these days. He and his orchestra turn out tunes which set feet to stepping merrily over miles of pol-ished boards. the last thirty years.

Last year he was a regular Lim'rick prominent in business and social circles, Referring to genius. Professor Witfiend, turning to them the first thing upon getting a paper and never letting up until he thought of a good line to up until he thought of a good line to Continued on Page Twenty-alz. Column Four as to an existing fact.

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Dying Girl Moans for Boy Awaiting Death Sentence

Sister of Harry Lessner, Convicted of Killing in Hold-Up, Cries for Brother

Appeals to Bring Condemned Slayer From Moyamensing Cannot Be Granted. Says Speiser

Mrs. Laura Jacobson, twenty-one years old, dying in her mother's little home at 531 Tree street, is moaning in delirium for her eighteen-year-old brother, Harry Lessner, who is in the condemned cells at Moyamensing prison under sentence of death. The girl was very close to her brother Harry, and his conviction and sentence

to death for the murder of Isidore Rabinowitz, a bystander killed in an attempted hold-up last June, prostrated her.
Yet week by week, on Wednesdays, she went to Moyamensing prison to see him, cheering him up, begging him

save his life.

A week ago last Wednesday the sister failed to visit Lessner. She had been taken ill the night before with a severe cold. In a few days it developed into double pneumonia. Last Sunday she was at the point of death, and stimulants and many tanks of oxygen were used to bring her through the period of extreme danger.

"I Wan't My Brother"

Her mind, clouded by the fever of her illness, cleared and she remembered her broken tryst with Harry. "I want my illness, cleared and suc remaining broken tryst with Harry. "I want my broken tryst with Harry. "I want my brother," she told the family and the brother," she told the family and the Dr. Julius L. attending physician, Dr. Julius Werner, of 1533 South Sixth street. All day she cried for Harry, calling

gas commission.

Russo-German treaty.

Professor Witmer Tells

Schoolmen

Pennsylvania, addressing the opening session of the ninth annual Schoolmen's

Eve's decision was inspired by curi-

said Professor Witmer, and those two qualities have come down to us as the

Prof. Witmer added that individuals

to d'sregard authority. That is the way, he said, to teach them to think

Witmer said:
"Intelligence is ability to solve a new

problem. We must remember an old problem is a new problem until a way

to solve it is known. Intelligence may

Mongrelization Breeds Intelligence

intelligent they are. The purer the blood, the more stupid, always. "Intelligence is a venturesome leap in the dark. The odds are against you whether it be in a work of art, inven-

tion, or any other creative labor. In-telligence is proportional to the risks

involved and the difficulties to over-

solved long ago by our pre-human an-cestors. We live by inherited habit,

School System Stultifles

venture. The student will be aided in

"Our educational system aims to

'Our fundamental problems

called instinct and reflexes.

"The more mongrel a people the more telligent they are. The purer the

appear at any intellectual level.

Week at the University.

background of science.



MRS. LAURA JACOBSON

him, begging the family to bring him to ber bedside, that she might see him just once more before she died. When lelirium came, she continued to moan his name

Dr. Werner, hoping that the boy's presence in the sick room might give her a chance to weather the crisis. called upon Assistant District Attorney Speiser, whose physician he is, and begged him to intervene, so that Less-ner might be brought under guard to the house, if for but a few minutes.

Mr. Speiser, though sympathetic could do nothing. He searched his law books for precedents, but could discover bassadors in the capitals of the Allies no vestige of law for the release of a and fully approved by the Cabinet, incondemned man, even to visit the dying. Sunday, to add to the family's roubles, the eldest son George, a traveling salesman, came home and learned that his sister was dying. The news rogated, regardless of what the Genon so shocked him that he had a heart attack, and is still confined to the house. Lessner had been told that his sister

Greet Macks and Red Sox

at inaugural

American League 1922 baseball sea-

a high, brisk wind made overcoats

on the field at the same time as the

dressed in natry, spotless uniforms. The

A's were all dolled up in white suits

who appear to be the pitching selec-

Our ambition A.'s, the butt-end of baseball jokes and also the lower extremity of the American League for

seven seasons, have been the surprise of

this new-born campaign.
Victories in two series, four wins in

six games, is the record created by the

LINER CALLS FOR AID

The Oxonian Breaks Her Rudder

800 Miles Off Halifax

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It was tossed by Mayor J.

There were several hundred persons outside the park when the gates were thrown open and for the next hour and

The Boston color sceheme

son was under way.

In defining intelligence Professor Mackmen, Athletes of both clubs were

was in gray.

Hampton Moore.

APPOINTS THOMAS F. ARMSTRONG PURCHASING AGENT

president of Common Council, was appointed Purchasing Agent

today by the Mayor to succeed A. Lincoln Acker, resigned. The

Mayor sent the appointment to Council, with the "earnest re-

quest" that it be confirmed. The new Purchasing Agent has been

an independent in politics. He was a member of the Mayor's

GERMANS AGREE TO STAY OUT OF RUSSIAN PARLEY

German delegation to the Economic Conference had agreed to ac-

cept the condition of the Ames not to participate in further dis-

cussions of Bussian affairs, as a result of having signed the

IRISH PEACE CONFERENCE AGAIN ADJOURNS

Free Staters and Republicans, held here today at the instance of

Lord Mayor O'Neill and Archbishop Byrne, adjourned at 4.45

o'clock this afternoon until next Wednesday. No agreement

SAYS EVE WAS WISE ROMMEL TO PITCH

IN CHOOSING APPLE A'S OPENER TODAY

DUBLIN, April 20 .- The conference between representative

GENOA, April ? - Prime Minister Lloyd George said the

Thomas F. Armstrong, a prominent manufacturer and former

Demands Allies Take Energetic Measures Regardless of Gen: a Decisions

SEES VERSAILLES TREATY MENACED BY SOVIET DEAL

Germans Split on Ultimatum of Lloyd George-Russians Stand Firm

Occupation of Ruhr Proposed to Force Teutons to Yield

Paris, April 20 .- Instructions sent by Premier Poincare to the French Ambassadors in the capitals of the Allies

The Premier's position is that there that, unless its execution is insisted upon now, with evidences of determination on the part of the Allies, the treaty

See Violation of Versailles Pact

Premier Poincare has consulted leaders of the different parties in the last two days. The Conservatives and Nationalists advised a firm attitude, as was expected. Even the more liberal elements in Parliament, represented by such leaders as Deputy Herriot, head of the Radicals, also gave the Premier to understand they would support the Cabinet in demanding that a stop be put to violations of the Versille.

terial, the Germans baving, it appears, sold the arms which the Russian refu-gees had left in Germany instead of handing them over to the Allied Com-

payment of the sum Germany has derived from the sale of Russian

erning the form of penalties to be imposed upon Germany, as it is considered most probable that some action of this sort will be taken. The occupa-tion of the Ruhr Valley is the fore-most suggestion, although there is autheritative opinion that the Allies are unlikely to adopt the precise penalty which the Germans most expect and are The financial and economic penalties provided for in the treaty, it is argued, would permit the Allies to bring pressure of the most effective sort at much

in which French soldiers lost their lives. The trials of these will begin early in

Genoa, April 20.- (By A. P.) - The Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Seven

EXPECT MORE TAXES TO MEET BIG DEFICIT

opposition for our ambitious A's, came \$350,000,000 Shortage for Next Fis-

Washington, April 20.—(By A. P.) Levying of additional taxes probably will be necessary to meet the deficit of more than \$350,000,000 forecast for the fiscal year of 1923 by Secretary Melion, it was said today at the Treasury. Treasury officials, discussing the exa half every trolley car and automobile poured forth its full share of fans.

The first ball will be pitched at 3 o'clock and it came neither from the arms of Ed Rommel nor Herb Pennock, pected deficit, said no consideration had yet been given to means of meeting the lack of funds, but that it was apparent the deficit would probably have to be raised by taxation, as the Government did not have anything to sell.

as a half billion dollars, as estimated by some Treasury officials, could not be accurately determined at this time. as the various contingent items of revenue and expenditure taken into consideration in figuring the finances for the coming fiscal year made an accurate determination of the expected deficit impossible. Officials asserted, however, a considerable deficit was certain.

Forecaster Promises Continuance of Real Spring Weather

No more rain is in sight, and the present brisk westerly winds, which

ATLANTA-BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL via Seaboard Air Line Rwy.; through ing care iv. Polla. 6.17 P. M. Barrian anvice. 1986 Checimut at. Lee.

Saybrook avenue, when despondent, it before, and we is said because a daughter had left want to see you go

believed that he would accept a nom-believed that he would accept a nom-bation in his old State, where he could brobably heat Reed, who has been greatly damaged by the Wilson letter. General Pershing said today: "I Mrs. Martha Thompson is Revived Besides, it means THREE PRIZES, \$100, \$50 and \$25. Mrs. Martha Thompson, forty-eight years old, attempted suicide by gas today at her home, Forty-vinth street and than you have had before, a n d we before you go

ouri statutes, so no one yet knows that there is not some provision in them which would bar General Pershing for lack of world be a control of the control o Patrolmen Reilly and Weaver were down one of the Patrolmen Relly and Weaver when summoned by others in the house when they smelled gas coming from Mrs.

Sorta have a soft w. Buchanan Thompson's room on the second floor. Spot in our heart for you fellas who spot in our heart and yet so far, and ack of proper residence qualifications. If there are not, the Missouri Republi-The patrolmen threw up the windows have come so near and yet so far, and and carried the woman out. She was still conscious. They sent her to the University Hospital, where she was revived speedily and sent home again.

Mr. Bok is a member of the com-

"We had a nice little chat." said Mr. Bok as he left the Mayor's office.

plained later. "We talked about Ses-

finances were discussed, it is believed. America's great relic.

New York, April 20 .- Helen Lee or director general he undoubtedly soon. Worthing, Ziegfeld Follies actress, who in 1919 was chosen by a jury of artists ica, was removed to Bellevue Hospital

candidates.

If Mr. Schwab accepted Mr. Bok's offer of \$50,000 a year for five years for the fair director, he probably would for the fair director, he probably as-

in two or three days.

"I am, of course, not at liberty to speak for the committee, but merely as an individual expressing his own private views," he said. "I dislike to be quoted on such a matter, but I think

Eccentric intruders made merry last type of man.

"The chief commissioner-to-be of this great \$50,000,000 undertaking must

him to accept the jo

"The task of the new chief comnissioner will be made easier." oberved Mr. Mason, "if the people of
his city, once he is named, will get
olidly behind him and eliminate all
carping criticism and all attempts to
play politics. The exposition is to be
something for not only all of the people
of Philadelphia to take tremendous

LOSES \$2800 BRACELET

Reports Loss to Police

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Mrs. Lewis S. Duling, Germantown, Mrs. Lewis S. Duling, of 249 Pelham road, Germantown, reported today the loss of a \$2800 bracelet to police of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station.

solation Lim'rick.
It's one of the

biggest events in the Lim'rick world.

The honors of Lim'rick No. 50 were carried off by William Buchanan, of 1738 South Cleveland avenue, and his line completes it as follows:

Madrid, April 20.—(By A. P.)— Would you have the kindness to

ask the secretary to speak on the telephone?" This message, received

dressed the person who had rung up as "Your Majesty." Shortly afterward a message came that the page was to go to the palace. There the King received him

the rest of the afternoon at the

Chicago Request for Exhibi-

The Philadelphia Chapter, Daugh-

same argument is being ad-

Looks to Future Mr. Mason indicated, more by his manner than his words, that he thinks Mr. Schwa' would be an admirable selection.

Petty Politics Barred

"The task of the new chief comnissioner will be made easier," ob-"It is all very well to say that many

crime to send it across the continent. It is too bad the precedent ever was

Councilman Charles B. Hall said to-

have seen the interest and enthusiasm the Bell was aroused on its trips about cipline. the Fifteenth and Locust streets station. the country.

She lost the bracelet while she was at dinner last night in the Bellevue-Strat- good thing to call the Nation's at-

the minorities will emerge once more must be given every opportunity for and the difficulties of leading from the making mistakes. That is nature's way

Ship Only Slightly Damaged

"Education is the device of civiliza-tion to been us from encountering new problems. The method is to teach the pupil how to solve problems and then let him do it himself. New York, April 20.—(By A. P.)— Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel to-Corinthian avenue; A. J. Bruder, 5909 day dismissed indictments charging Ellsworth street; H. J. Hudson, 711 James H., Michael and John White and North Fortleth street; J. Parker William B. Orr with grand larceny Bursk, 3475 Sansom street; Anna Bechtel, 931 Atwood road. check initiative, censor imagination, curb aspirations and withhold from adall of this until the day when he re-ceives that elaborate, bedecorated sheet thousands of business men in the United States, Canada and Mexico, had been called a diploma."
Professor Witmer defined success. He fleeced out of millions of dollars during In dismissing the indictment's against said it is "what every one thinks is worth while."

DO YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE, OR A stove or anything else for the house? Perhaps it's in the For Sale column today on page 25.—Adv.

REPLY EXPECTED TONIGHT

By the Associated Press

sist that energetic measures must be taken and penalties applied to Germany if the Russo-German Trenty is not ab-

can be no more hesitation in the execu-Continued on Page Two. Column Two tion of the Treaty of Versailles, and may as well be abandoned altogether. He holds that none of the concessions made to Germany has led in any respect to conciliation, but rather that they have been taken by Germany as evidences of the weakness of the Allies and as encouragement for further re-

> put to violations of the Versailles It was pointed out today that the Russo-German treaty had brought to light violations of the Versailles pact Germany in respect to military ma-

the peace treaty.
[Article I of the Russo-German treaty, at the end of Clause C. reads: The Russian Government renounces

Army material transported into Ger-

May Occupy Ruhr Valley Speculation is already rife here conperhaps best prepared to meet.

HOPE IN MONGREL PEOPLES HAVE WON FOUR OUT OF SIX less cost and trouble than an extension of the military occupation.

The cabinet today met with Premier Poincare, who read the latest dispatches from the French delegation in Genoa. Menoskey, cf smith, rf Pratt, 2b, Harris, lf, Burns, lb, Duran, 3b, Cittenger, ss. Ruel, c Pennock or Collins, p. Messages also were read from the president of the Inter-Allied Commission in Upper Silesia concerning the prosecution of those charged with complicity in the Petersdorf and Gleivitz incidents. At 1.30 this afternoon the doors

of Shibe Park swung open and the May. German delegation at noon had made

Clear, bright, blue skies greeted our A's on the inaugurai appearance, but necessity and high flies dangerous. Also making mistakes. That is nature's way of promoting intelligence, he said.

He declared students should be taught

The Red Sex, who will furnish the

cal Year Forecast by Mellon

Whether the deficit would run as high

FAIR AND WARMER

Halifax, N. S... April 20.—(By A. P.)—The Leyland Line steamer Oxonian, from Portland, Me., to Liverpool, brok, her rudder stock about 800 miles southeast of Halifax and has sent out "Fair and warmer" is the weather man's promise for tomorrow.

less message picked up here today.

The steamship Winifredian, of the Leyland Line, from Boston to Liverpool, has gone to the Oxonian's assistance, said a wireless message to the United States ice patrol cutter Sance.

United States ice patrol cutter Seneca. This message was relayed to the Naval Intelligence Department here.