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PRICE TWO CENTS

"UNWRITTEN LAW" WILL BE THE DEFENSE OF MRS. ROSIER FOR KILLING STENOGRAPHER

Defense Wins Opening Tilt by Having Baby **Present in Court**

DEFENDANT IS PALLID; SHOWS LONG STRAIN

Selection of Jury Opens With Challenging of Men Opposed to Death Penalty

MORBIDLY OURIOUS CROWD SLIPS BY BARRING GUARD

Lawyers for Woman Prevent State From Prejudging Her Story of Crime

Chief Developments at Mrs. Rosier's Trial

Mrs. Rosier permitted to have her baby in court. Court refuses trial on both murder indictings, State choosing to press charge of slaying Mildred Reckitt.

Mrs. Catherine Rosier won the first legal skirmishes today in her trial for the murder of Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, pretty stenographer employed by Oscar Rosief, advertising man and the defendant's husband, whom also she shot and killed January 21 in his office at 1814

Walnut street. Pale, haggard, dressed in the same black silk dress and Hudson seal coat she wore when she was in the Coroner's Court, Mrs. Rosier went on trial before Judge Barratt this morning in Room 458, City Hall. The courtroom was densely crowded, seats being filled to the last one and spectators lining the walls and even

crowding the aisles. The first setto between John R. K. Scott and William A. Connor, attorneys for Mrs. Rosier, and Maurice trying the case, occurred when the State tried to cross-question a prospective juror as to his attitude on the

unwritten law." The talesman is Philip Truitt, fifty years old and single, of 2524 North Thirty-second street, a salesman. When he was called for examination Mr. Speiser prefaced his question with a warning not to answer in case objection was raised by the defense.

The question was long and involved, a hypothetical question which included the Judge's possible charge on the facts

Raises "Unwritten Law" Isuse "If you are selected as a juror," seked Mr. Speiser, "and if the defense attempts to prove that the moral law was violated by this defendant's husband and if his Honor charges that the law of Pennsylvania does not recognise such a violation as justification for a homicide, would you follow the instructions of the court and bring in a rerdict for the defendant?"

Mr. Scott was on his feet instantly with an objection.

"That is a highly improper questies," be shouted. "The Commonwealth has no right to anticipate what the defense will be. It has no right to venture a prediction as to what will be the Judge's instructions on any development of law or evidence. Nor has the Commonwealth a right to seek to discover any prejudice a juror may

ites, bringing out law books and read-ing decisions which they interpreted to their own liking. Judge Barratt heard them out and then said: "The question is a very close one. I think, however, it is my duty to sus-tain Mr. Scott's objection."

Willing to Vote for Death

The ordinary questions were then put to the talesman. He hesitated a bit in as answers, and explained that it was

had a murder case in which a Negro was accused. I was examining an Irishman for jury service. 'Have you any prejudice against Negroes?' I asked him. 'Not a bit,' said he. 'Would you convict a Negro of first degree murcer?' I asked. 'In a minute,' said he. I excused him.'

Humor Relieves Strain There was a laugh at the Judge's saily, which court officers promptly bushed. The examination of the prox-



A recent photograph of Mrs. Catherine Rosler, on trial today for the

ENACTED IN COURT

Spectators Alternately Thrilled John Coleman, of Engine Co. and Awed as Age-Old Unwritten Law Stalks

By MARGARET M. LURES The unwritten law, which knows no a court of justice today.

Pale, worn with counting the days of her punishment, the much-talked-of Catherine Rosier came to trial for the

murder of "Gerry" Reckitt, her hus-band's stenographer. Mrs. Rosier also killed her husband.

The atmosphere in the courtroom, packed and hushed against her coming, grew oddly portentous as she took her place. So slim she was, so young, so girl-like, making her quiet way from that stage-like entrance at the side of coom, making her way to a simple wooden chair at the side of a table.

Yet this was the tribunal of her destiny. She had killed two—shot them abruptly to death. From this simple wooden chair she would walk forth to wooden chair she would walk forth to ife or death.

life or death.

The crowd held its breath. Women leaned forward. A shaft of light came through the long drawn window at the side of the chamber. It struck the girl's white face and wrote pathos in her refined costume. Clad in a seal-skin coat, a small black hat and the little black dress she had fixed over in the seal shad and the little black dress she had fixed over in the seal shad and the little black dress she had fixed over in the seal shad and the little black dress she had fixed over in the seal shad and the little black dress she had fixed over in the seal shad and the little black dress she had fixed over in the seal shad and the little black dress she had fixed over in the seal shad the shad the seal shad the seal shad the seal shad the seal shad the prison, she sat down now beside her counsel. The crowd settled itself in

Won't Fight for Life The trial of Catherine Rosier was

way. closed her eyes wearily. it is to see from this, the beginning, that Catherine Rosier will not fight for her life. Sitting four feet away the bars of things as they were, and shot blindly at them, another woman learned many things.

The chief of these is that others will

The chief of these is that others will have to do the fighting for her.

From the seat four feet away I can see her eyes close wearily again. She holds her handkerchief to her face, that delicate cameo-like face sincerely sad. She is twenty-two, a little black veil like that of any gay-hearted, powdered nose matinee-going girl. Yet

No. 3, Suffers Fracture of Skull When Chimney Falls

Nine firemen were injured, ten persons were rescued, six of whom were date or fashion, stalked once more in children, and fourteen horses and other livestock were burned in a fire which destroyed two dwelling houses and two stables in the rear of 925 South Second

street early this morning.

John Coleman, one of the injured firemen, is in a serious condition in the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was taken in a patrol wagon after being rescued from beneath falling debris. It is thought he is suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. He

Morris Gallagher, burns on face and hands.

William McDowell, burned on hands and arms when his coat caught fire.

Harry Buckenhurst, overcome by smoke. He was taken to his home.

Joseph McGlove, overcome by smoke and sent to his home.

George Dickey, driver of Engine 8, fractured an ankle when he jumped from the engine to hold the frightened horses.

from the engine to hold the frightened horses.

The motive of the Prosecutor's office in making the letters public may in part be to offset the publication of Mr.

Patrolman Garvey, while on South Second street at 2:45 o'clock this morning looked up the allow of the sixteen warrand girl.

Forcing the door to the house the patrolinan aroused Marshall and his wife, Alice, and their two children, Alfred, fourteen years old, and Beatrice, twelve years old.

arms she carried her daughter's one-year-old baby, Richard.

Back in the house, on the dining-room table, lay an unopened letter ad-dressed to the murdered man and received only today. On the floors are scattered toys and broken peanut shells and bits of paper —mute testimony of the play of merry

In an armchair sits six-year-old Rob-Continued on Page Two. Column One cert Reid, Mrs. Reid's crippled son. He doesn't know what this excitement and these tears mean. He wanted to go with Mrs. Reid and her aunt to the trial. It would have been a day out,

Continued on Page Two, Column Che

Widow, in Bed, Denounces Charlotte Mills for Selling Love Letters

MAY BE ASKED TO OPEN STRONG BOX IN BANK

Raymond Schneider Will Quizzed Again in Effort to Solve Mystery

NEW THEORY OF TRAGEDY

Rector Now Thought to Have Been Killed With Own Pistol In Fight With Slayer

[The letters and love notes of Mrs. James Mills to the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall will be found on Page 16 of this issue.]

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 18.—
Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall bitterly resents disclosures of the love letters between her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. James Mills, and insists that her faith in her husband is unshaken.

is unshaken.

Mrs. Hall remained in bed until a late hour this morning resting for another ordeal expected this afternoon when she may be taken to the Peoples' National Bank, where she has a strong

State police investigating the mur-der of the rector and the choir singer want to know the contents of the strong box leased at the bank in Mrs. Hall's name.

What bearing this may have on the murder of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, wife of James Mills, Heinhardt Mills, wife of James Mills, the church sexton, and singer in the choir, has not been divulged. So far as the public has been taken into the confidence of the county authorities.

The strong box at the People's Bank has not been mentioned before in the case. Mr. Hall kept his securities in a safe deposit box in the National Bank of New Jersey. This box was opened by his attorney when his will was read, and was found to hold securities worth \$40,000.

While the State police were digging into the case on lines of their own. Prosecutors Beekman and Stricker sent for Raymond Schneider whose "confession" led to the arrest of Clifford Hayes and was soon afterward retracted. Schneider is in the Middlese General Hospital and will be brought have later this offerness.

Inquiry Directed at Hall Family Mrs. Hall's home was under guard of State troopers during the night Three of them were close by, their auto-

mobiles parked in a lane with its headlight glaring upon the Hall residence. There was another deluge of love let-ters today, given out by the Prose-cutor's office. Apparently there is a cutor's office. Apparently there is a subtle motive behind the publication of these missives, in the possession of the authorities from the first, but until now The letters given out were some of those found scattered between the bodies of the minister and Mrs. Mills their bodies were discovered Saturday morning, September 16. The authori-ties call attention to the fact that there was a considerable number of these let-ters, evidently the whole series that the choir singer had sent Mr. Hall.

Theory of the Authorities They point out that a man does not ordinarily carry with him the letters received in the course of a clandes-tine love affair. They believe that one of two things happened—either that Mr. Hall had been asked by Mrs. Mills

Mr. Hall had been asked by Mrs. Mills to bring the letters and return them to her, or that they had been found by the murderer and brought along as evidence with which to confront the minister and choir singer. Apparently the latter view is the one to which the investigators incline investigators incline.

ing, looked up the alley at the side of the sixteen-year-old girl.

A more subtle reason than this is seen, however, in the publication of the letters. What it may be can only be shall.

Forcing the door to the house the

Another mysterious bit of detail which should be cleared up today is the reason for the issuance of a search warrant for some one's home last night. The name of the person mentioned in the warrant was kept secret. So was Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Two

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., IS NOW IN SANATORIUM

his first time in court and he was bervous.

"Would you be willing to bring in a verilect of first degree murder if it is warranted by the facts and the evidence." asked Mr. Spelser.

"Yes, sir." said the talisman, "I would be guided by the evidence. If the vidence was all right, I'd bring in a first degree verilect.

Mr. Spelser pressed to know if he entertained any prejudice against persons who were guilty of a violation of the moral code. Mr. Scott objected to this line of questioning.

"It is perfectly proper," insisted Mr. Spelser, "I'would not put a Southern-young a just to try a Negro.

Just but the proper, "insisted Mr. Spelser paused, "he said, and the attorneys paused, "he said, and the sattorneys pause

a picnic for him, and he couldn't understand why he must stay home alone with Mrs. Hattle King, a neighbor.

"Mother Will Be Home Soon"
"Be a good boy," warned his mother, smiling faintly. "Mother will be home soon."

But the lines of her face deepened, and tears rimmed her eyes, as the inevitable wonder came to her whether she could come home soon, whether she would come home with greater joy, greater hope or more hitter pain.

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Think You Think of Whiteles:

HAWAHAN ENTOMBED ALIVE FOR BREAKING K. K. K. RULE, REPORT

Honolulu, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—
Complaints that an organization known as the "Filipino Ku Klux Klan" is operating in the country district of Onhu and other islands, have been received by Prosecutor Claus L. Roberts.

Prominent Filipinos have formally complained to Prosecutor Roberts that the Ku Klux Society is terrorizing their countrymen, threatening them with various horrible punishments unless they become members. The Klan is said to have been organized six months ago and to have a membership of more than 2000.

Many of the members, it was said, have wished to withdraw from the society, but fear to do so because of the penalties with which they are hreatened. One member, missing several weeks, is believed to have been buried alive for violating the rules of the order, and several have been tied to stakes and whipped.

The rephic prosecutor is investigation.

whipped.

The public prosecutor is investigating with a view to taking legal action.

6 OTHERS INJURED

Two, a Man and a Girl, Are Seriously Hurt in Mishaps on the Main Line

THREE IN CAR FALL 30 FT. DOWN AN EMBANKMENT

Two men are dead, two are said to be dying, and six other person, includ-ing a woman and child, are injured as the result of a series of automobile ac-The most serious accident occurred near Sumneytewn, on the Bethlehem pike. In this crash a Philadelphian was killed and four others were hurt, one probably fatally. The police say they had been drinking.

Two accidents on the Main Line, involving families socially prominent, resulted in injuries to a man and a child The men may die.

Two men and a woman were hurt when their machine plunged down a thirty-foot embankment at Thirty-third and Thompson streets. Car Crashes Into Stone Heap In the accident on Sumneytown pike

In the accident on Sumneytown pike, the machine carrying the five man trashed into a stone heap on the road.

The dead man is Harry McGee, 2702.

Man at street, He died while being the injured are:

Lance Richardson, Philadelphia, in the Sellersville Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. No hone for his recovery is held by the

Francis I. Brown, 189 Cambria Joseph Gehan, 306 North Front street, owner and driver of the car. Joseph Cassidy, 132 East Wishart

street. According to State police, the auto mobile was traveling at rapid speed down a hill and turned out of the road to pass another machine. The police found a quart and a half of whisky and a gallon of wine in the car and say the men had been drinking. Cassidy was taken to the Montgomery

Hospital, in Norristown, and placed under arrest. The other injured men were taken to the Sellersville Hospital. The man injured on the Main Line is John Watson, son of the caretaker of the estate of Herbert Lloyd, of Bryn Mawr, a prominent clubman. Watson Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Three

DESERTED HIS WIFE

York, Sald Nerves Were Jumpy Charles L. Knaefler, a war veteran, is accused of deserting Violet, his wife, while she was in the Chestnut Hill Hospital with her newly born child. They lived at 5242 Marion street, Ger-

Knaefler was caught in New York yesterday, a month after he wrote to his wife in the hospital that he was going away and that his nerves were 'jumpy.' He was held for court by Magistrate Miller at North Wales on a charge of desertion and non-support.
When neighbors asked Knaefler why
he didn't go to the hospital to see his
wife and baby he said all babies look
alike and that they must be tagged to

nonths ago. The wife was married before, her first husband, Robert Dannenauer, dying during the war. Mrs. Knaefler is now staying with her father, Henry Meyers, of North Wales.

BURNED SHIP IS SUNK WITH COLORS FLYING

of the City of Honolulu

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- (By A. P.) With colors flying, the liner City of Honolulu, destroyed by fire Thursday, sank in 2500 fathoms of water yesternee had poured thirty-one shots into the hulk, according to a radiogram received by the coast guard here today.

The City of Honolulu's grave was more than 600 miles southwest of San Francisco. Not a person was injured

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)— Roland Bolgiano, of Baltimore, eighteen years old, second electrician of the steamer City of Honolulu, is credited gers when that liner caught fire at sea last Thursday.

He and Fred Little, seventeen, a mess boy, worked "shoulder to shoulder" when the fire was discovered, and, ac-

cording to the ship's doctor, were di-rectly responsible for getting many passafely from the fire-swept vessel

FARMER TO SHARE Declares There is Trend Toward Better Conditions for Agriculturist **DEPLORES ALL MOVES** TO REDUCE PRODUCTION

ERA OF PROSPERITY

Praises Agricultural Department as Operating Along **Broader Lines**

By Annoclated Press Washington, Oct. 18.-Belief that the farmer will be among the first to get substantial recognition in "a new era of activity and prosperity" now on the way was expressed by President Haring in a letter written to Secretary Wallace, of the Agriculture Department, and made public today at the White House. It was forwarded to the pilot, was sentenced to ten days in jail Secretary to be read late today at a and fined \$160 by a Justice in Chow-Courthouse. O.

"Agricultural production is very learly restored, taking the world as a traveling seventy miles an hour. whole; but agricultural prices are so

that the farmer is not being compen-safed," the President said. National Balance Sought "The Washington administration has

ORATORY, NOT FACTS, IS McSPARRAN'S CHIEF ASSET IN CAMPAIGN

Pinchot and McSparran Analyzed by Col.McCain

This is the second of a series of articles by Colonel George Nox Mc-Cain on the campaign for Governor in this State. He tells the impressions made on him by Gifford Pinchot and John A. McSparran. the opposing candidates, in their stump-speaking methods and argu-

Colonel McCain's analysis is that of a trained observer. He has attended campaign rallies held by Pinchot and McSparran in different localities as an onlooker, a member of the audience, and not as a part of the entourage of either nomince, and his observations are, there fore, fresh and striking.

"SPEED KING" JAILED

Ralph De Palma Gets Ten Days for

Fresno, Calif. Oct. 18 .- (By A. P.) -Ralph de Palma, automobile race meeting of Republicans at Washington chills, Madera County, when De Palma pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Officers declared De Palma was

low that it is apparent to all of us CHURCHILL HAS APPENDICITIS London, Oct. 18. — (By A. P.)— Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, who was taken ill Monday, has developed appendicitis, it recognized this condition and has done everything in its power to restore a definitely as to the necessity for an

Going 70 Miles an Hour

Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Eight operation.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

MRS. A. C. YARNALL ARRESTED AFTER AUTO HITS BOY

Mrs. Elsie L. Yarnall, wife of Alexander Coxe Yarnall, of Wynnewood, was arrested at 12.30 o'clock today after an automobile she was driving struck and slightly injured a boy ac Twelfth and Market streets. She was released at City Hall, but will appear for a hearing tomorrow.

MRS. GIBERSON'S LIFE "HANGING BY A STRING"

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 18 .- The life of Mrs. Ivy Gibersod, charged with the murder of her husband, is hanging by a string, according to her counsel, James M. Davis. In a the jury sitting in her case here today he said that if the jurors were convinced that she did not bind herself then she should be acquitted. He challenged any of the jurors to bind themselves as she was bound on the night "obbers were supposed to

ASKS CONVICTION PARTY LINES FADING OF MRS. GIBERSON IN WESTERN STATES

of Jurors as Prosecutor Barry

Thunders Charge

not be influenced in the slightest degree by the fact that this defendant is a tor, in summing up the evidence in Western States. These three issues are

this declaration in addressing the jury an extra touch of neatness to her atfaces of the jurors. There was an air eyes traveled over the faces of the twelve men. None of the jurors looked at her. They followed closely every word of the attorney for the State.

The courtroom was crowded as the

verdict may be returned before court adjourns this afternoon. Mr. Barry endeavored to show the nigh legal value of circumstantial evi-He said that this was often the strongest kind of evidence

Says State Proved Case

"The State has proved its case." he said, "It has proved that Mrs. Giberson was the only person in the house on the night of August 13, and the morning of August 14, the period between the shooting and discovery of the body. There are many discrepan-cles in the story told to officials and others by Mrs. Giberson on the day following the shooting. There were leading to the shooting."

Mr. Barry reviewed the letters which

circumstances left no doubt as to her Mrs. Giberson's nerve was broken yesterday for the first time during the trial. Handed a letter by Prosecutor Jayne, which she had written Mrs. Moselia Matthews, Lakewood, N. J. Moselia and appeared extremely she started and appeared extremely nervous. Upon being asked to read the letter aloud to the jury, she refused. In the letter she wrote:

"They say I have nerves of steel.

Whenever I see Jayne or Parker I get so Continued en Page Fifteen. Co uma One DO YOU EVER READ THE PARCEL POST

Accused Woman Scans Faces Radical-Conservative, Ku Klux and Wet-Dry Issues Wiping Out Old Alignments

AND NEW-BORN BABE MAY KNOW VERDICT TODAY FARMERS D'SCONTENTED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Toms River, N. J., Oct. 18 .- "Do Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, Oct. 18 .- Three fundamental issues have completely wiped out party lines in a number of the for

the trial of Mrs. Ivy Giberson, charged conservatism versus radicalism, the religious or Ku Kiux Klan issae, and with the murder of her busband, made prominent at the same time. The radical-conservative issue is the most significant development of the campaign. If the economic situation of

farmer does not improve in the aext two years, a complete realignment of parties in the West may result from what has developed in Iowa, Nebruska, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and to a less extent in Michigan. In all of these States, except the last named, there is a straight-out light between radicals and conservatives over the senatorship. In three of them the Republican candidate for the Senate is radical and the Democratic candida is conservative. In the fourth the Re-publican candidate is conservative and a third party candidate carries the radical banner.

Choice of Sides Not Significant But this choice of sides is not significant, for, generally speaking, parties have straddled, and where have put up a radical candidate for the Senate they have named a con-servative candidate for Governor. That others by Mrs. Giberson on the day is true of both parties in Nebraska, in following the shooting. There were conflicting statements concerning her consin the division has gone further. actions and also regarding incidents and Senator LaFo'lette has associated with him a capdidate for Governor of Giberson received, which, he con-put up two conservative candidates for theory, the two offices. his own sort, while the Democrats have

tended, pointed to a motive and said the contest has so little to do with parties told members of the association, and that the Republican National Commit- declared in that period, during which tee is taking no part in it. In lown he had tried the "twilight sleep" methand Nebraska the committee is helping od of securing evidence on alleged crimto elect the Republican candidates. The mals, he "had never failed in any atleaders here speak hopefully of expect-ing co-operation from Colonel Brook-hart, if he is elected Senator from lowa, and from Beecher Howell, if he elected from Nebraska; but Brookbart, Howell and Frazier will be amenable to discipline ome to Washington as are LaFollette

> In Iowa and North Dakota and Wie. Cantinued og P- Wifteen, Column One,

Colonel McCain Pictures Democrat as Handy Man With Words

GENERALITIES FAIL WHEN PUT TO TEST

Nominee Is Termed Facile Speaker, Often Carried Away by Own Enthusiasm

RECORD AS FARMER USED TO LIMIT BY FRIENDS

Drags In Personalities When Unable to Center Fight on Real Civic Issue

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN John A. McSparran, Democratie ominee for Governor, is one of the most resourceful campaigners to take the stump in Pennsylvania for any

While it cannot be said that he is master of perfervid oratory, it is a truth, nevertheless, that he is a very convincing speaker. I use the word "convincing" in the

sense that he makes statements with force that carries conviction. His statements, however, in many astances, are at variance with facts. He does not exaggerate—he simply nisstates.

It is his sincerity, even in this respect, that makes him not a dangerous but rather an annoying—one might almost say a pestiferous—opponent.
This manbandling of facts for campaign purposes detracts from the impressiveness of his manner.

When he quotes figures and statistics they are vague. Many of his charges

are general.

His figures very often sound as if they had been manufactured on the In hunting parlance, "his gun scat-

Hopes for "Farmer Vote" A compelling attribute of Mr. Mc-Sparran is that he is a good mixer. It's one of his greatest assets on the

stump.

He delivers a hearty handshake with an infectious smile. nate actor. In moments of relaxation, when he is himself, and is alone with friends, John McSparran must be a mighty compan-

He is being boosted and boomed as the only "dirt farmer" that ever ran for Governor. In the country his special appeal is the farming element.
Whether addressing a little company of farmers while standing on a kitchen chair on the back porch of a cross-roads tavern, with the colors of vegetable soup and fried beefsteak curling around his head, or appear to it Philadelphia audience from a dag-and-

flower bedecked stage, with a committee of well-groomed women as his back-ground. McSparran cannot disassoci-ate himself from the "dirt farmer" He personifies, for political purposes,

the plainty dressed, rugged, blunt, out-poken, virtuously indignant tiller of the soil. Yet Mr. McSparran is a college gradnate and a licensed Methodist preacher.
He is in this role a modern Daniel come to judgment in a blue serge suit and with the voice of denunciation. His proad, smooth face is bisected by a pair of rather thin lips, which gest determination; when tightly closed,

ineance.

His penetrating voice rasps at times, but it always reaches the limits of

Is "Daniel in a Sack Suit" He wears a sack suit, soft hat, and r-in-hand tie, carelessly knotted. His attire is that of what "Bill". Sulzer, former Governor of New York, the "wet-dry" issue. Of the three the latter is least important. In some of used to call "the plain pee-pul."

warning is his favorite. he was nominated for Governor McSparran had the reputation of being a radical on social, economic and governmental subjects, It was the principal objection to air nomination among conservative meat-bers of his party. It is being worked The prediction then freely made was

that if he voiced the same views on the stump that he had given utterance to in previous public addresses, 2. Continued on Page Eleven. Column Two SAYS "TWILIGHT SLEEP" MAKES CONVICTS CONFESS

Texas Physician Would Experiment on 1000 Prisoners Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—Criminals can be forced to tell the truth regarding their offenses while under the influence of scopolamine anesder the influence of scopolamine anesthesia, or, as it is better known, during "Twilight sleep," according to Dr. E. E. House, Ferris, Tex., physician, who has asked the indersement of the Medical Association of the Southwest

In Wisconsin and North Dakota the with the anesthesia for five years, he tempt to rob the mind of its stored

for a proposed experiment on a thou-sand prisoners in the Leavenworth.

prisoners in the Leavenworth,

"If the 'twilight anesthesia' were properly recognized and used for the purposes suggested." Ir. House continued in his address, "many injustices would become impossible,"