Gipsy Says God, Not Man, Planned **Campaign Here**

Audience Scored for Indifference to Christ-One Cannot Hide From Maker, Asserts Speaker.

The Gipsy Smith campaign, or the demand for a religious revival in Omaha, was not planned by man, it was the will of God working through his messengers, declared the evangelist at the noon meeting for busi-ness men and women at the Brandeis

ness men and women at the Brandeis theater yesterday. Several hundred men and women heard the two 10-minute sermons by Rev. E. L. Jenks and Gipsy Smith. "God is in Omaha," Gipsy Smith said. "He is everywhere these re-vival meetings are being held. He is making you think of Him in all these meetings. You wouldn't think these meetings. You wouldn't think of God if He didn't awaken the thought."

Scored for Indifference.

The men and women again were scored for their indifference to Christ and the Holy Spirit. "If it wasn't for public opinion and

thought and every action. There is no hiding anything from Him. "As I was leaving the Auditorium last night a woman stopped me and said: 'You said something that want to argue with you.' 'You have no argument with me,' I replied; 'Your argument is with God; I am only His mouthpiece. Have it out with Him.' **Daugherty and**

Services at Plants.

"God often humbles before he con-verts your spirit. If He wants you, He'll get you. Follow that urging toward God. Don't frustrate the di-toward God. Don't frustrate the divine purpose in your heart; God

wants you." The first floor of the theater was filled. Special meetings are being plants held each noon at the packing plants South Omaha. Omaha ministers are preaching noonday sermons to the workmen.

Beer Sale Regulation Given Out at Capital

(Continued From Page One.)

half of 1 per cent or more of alco-hol by volume, regardless of the quantity of extractive matter therein derived from malt, are held to be in-They are to confer with Mr. Daughtoxicating liquors within the pur-erty again tomorrow, when instruc-view of the national prohibition act and regulations issued pursuant thereto. Any malt extract intended the event of a strike. to be sold to the general public with-

out prescription must contain less than one-half of 1 per cent of alco-hol by volume and must be manu-factured, tax paid and sold in the

ages. "No prescription shall be filled calling for a greater quantity of



Seven young women, nurses at the West End hospital, Chicago, are on the verge of death, as the result of having eaten home-made candy, imregnated with cyanide of potassium, one of the most deadly poisons known. The candy had been sent anonymously through the mails to Miss Helen Rosenfeld. Whether the young women will survive depends, according to the dictors, on the amount of cyanide absorbed by the system of each. terently if there was no law or pub-lic opinion to hold you in check. "You can mould public opinion in your favor and you can evade the law, but God sees every inner thought and every action. There is no hiding anything from Him.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- Back from

Vital to all People.

"More people are interested in the transportation facilities than there are

in the controversy. This conference

was for the purpose of obtaining con-

certed action and harmony of effort to the end that the railroads may

give continued service without any

interruption and in order that the

public may be served. "It is the duty of the department

to provide for the transportation for

Before meeting the district attor-neys, Mr. Daugherty called at the White House and is understood to

Denies Wire Men Weaken

Rail Board Hopeful Strike Will Be Averted **Aids Lay Plans** (Continued from Page One.) For 'Emergency' would walk out with the brother-hoods. This would seriously inter-

fere with the movement of trains, even though the rail executives are able to man all the trains. It was learned in the headquarters of the federal labor board today that the brotherhoods and the switch-To Be Taken in Event men's union have repeated their Of Rail Strike. warning to the board that only a

the strike. Officials Say Strike Broken.

a trip into the middle west, where Rail officials say the strike has he was reported as having made an been broken before it starts. They informal survey of the railroad point to the situation on the Inter-national & Great Northern, on which strike situation. The attorney general later in the day conferred with the trainmen struck last Saturday. United States District Attorneys Hayward of New York, Clyne of Chicago, Wertz of Cleveland, Lock-wood of Buffalo and Van Nuys of Passenger trains are operating as

stored to normal. No efforts to pre-vent the operation of trains is being made by the unions.

Conditions on the Texas road are looked upon as a barometer indicat-ing what would happen on the larger roads if the "big five" persist in going ahead with the strike. Dispatches from Houston say the officials of the I. & G. N. have received enough ap-

dications from men who desire to Consider Strike Plans. Professing his disbelief in the pos-sibility of a general strike materializ-ing, Mr. Daugherty declared the con-ference was called for an "underwork to fill every position on the line several times over. Executives of roads entering Chi-

cago yesterday published advertise-ments for men to fill all positions that by a dance. will be made vacant in the event the strike goes ahead. It is said they Two Bootleggers Caught have received a flood of answers and Br. Cound Island P. will experience no difficulty in finding enough men of experience to fill every vacancy, with a big waiting Plan a "Runaway" Strike. Dispatches from Cleveland say re-Dispatches from Cleveland say re-ports are current there that the brotherhoods are pinning hopes for automobile and a quantity of bonded "The district attorneys came," he a transportation tie-up on the chance of a "runaway" strike by the army of workers constituting the 10 inde-pendent unions whose officers have decreed they shall not join the walk said. "for a conference and an underemergency. I still don't believe there of the Department of Justice to be prepared in any emergency for plea. prompt action if necessary. "Uniformity of proceedings and Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers' brotherhood, still cherishes hopes of something like a At Hawaiian Island Pa At Hawaiian Island Post general walkout. "There has been Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 24-Privates no open break between the five organizations making up the trans-portation group and the other unions," he said. "The situation has been very much overdrawn. Each organization is free to use its own bidgement" to have been inflicted yesterday by Private William C. McLachlin, 21 dgment." It is borne in mind that practically of Edmonton, Alberta, Officers said no cause for the all the unions voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike, but their officers vetoed the strike, as they are em-powered to do. Presumably the hooting could be learned McLachlin will be turned over to brotherhoods are counting upon this heavy vote as an indication that there the civil authorities.

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, OUFOBER 25, 1921.

Chicago Pastor Gives

Arthur Burch to

Go On Trial for

Murder on Nov. 1

Alleged Slayer of Wealthy Los Angeles Broker Will

Not Be Tried With Mrs.

Obenchain.

Alliance T. P. A. Entertains at a **Big Duck Supper**

Chicago, Oct. 24.-The congrega-tion at the First Presbyterian church last night roared with laughter, to the consternation of certain sedate **Traveling Salesmen Entertain** "A Christian should laugh without effort," the Rev. Charles S. Stevens, pastor, had just said, adding, "But most of us don't know how. Crinkle your eyes and join me in a regular laugh." hearers. State and National Officers

At Annual

Frolic.

Alliance, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.) —National President William O'Neill of Denver, State President Earl Eager of Lincoln and Stanley Brown of Omaha, national membership chairman and member of the national board of directors, were among the cut-oi-town guests who attended the annual duck supper given by Alli-ance post M of the Travelers' Protective association at the city armory. Nearly 200 local members and their wives and sweethearts attended the anguet.

Mayor R. M. Hampton gave the address of welcome. Mayor Hamp-ton stated that post M, with its membership of ovre 200, "is the livest bunch of fellows in western Nebraska and can always be deended upon to take a leading part any movement for the betterment

of the city and community. National Head Talks.

jection to a motion for separate trials of Mrs. Madalinne Obenchain National President O'Neill then gave a short address in which he stated that Alliance post M had shown more enthusiasm in the ac-tivities of the association than any and Arthur Burch, and chose to proceed first with the trial of Burch. Woolwine offered "vigorous and unqualified" objection to the court post which he has yet visited. "Allipost which he has yet visited. "Alli-ance post has the reputation all over the country of being a 100 per cent live organization and of always 'put-ting over' whatever it undertakes," said Mr. O'Neill. He pointed out that the good fellowship of the as-sociation is its principal aim and that the insurance benefits are of sec-ondary importance. He reviewed the history of the national association granting privilege to Charles Erbstein of Chicago of appearing as attorney for Mrs. Obenchain, charged with the murder of Kennedy. "I believe him to be a person wholly unfit to practice law at this bar," District Attorney Woolwine declared.

clared: history of the national association "His reputation in Chicago is since, its organization in Denver 33 years ago and called attention to the many accomplishments it has achieved, such as securing better has hotel accommodations, the regula-tion of prices of meals at hotels and restaurants and its success in securing better service from public service

State Ranks Third.

National Chairman Stanley Brown tated that Nebraska ranks third in nembership and said that the membership of the Alliance post has done such creditable work that there is carcely a man eligible in the entire

erritory who is not already a member of the association. Short addresses followed by Rev. J. Epler, pastor of the Christian church and chaplain of the post; W. Guthrie, F. A. Bald, Lloyd Thomas, City Manager N. A. Kem-mish and Jack Hawes, all of Alliance. The speaking program was followed

try.

"Big Five" Heads Congregation Lesson In "Christian Laugh" **Deny Open Break** With Shop Crafts

> Subordinate Officials Intimate Possibility Members Of Many "Stand Pat" Unions Will Go Out.

By The Associated Press. Cleveland, Oct. 24.-W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Lopresident of the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers, tonight declar-ed, "there is no open break" be-tween the "Big Five" railroad trans-portation organizations and the or-ganizations of shop crafts which have voted not to join the strike set to begin October 30. "There is no open break. The sit-uation is much overdrawn. Each or-ganization is free to use its own

ganization is free to use its own judgment. Each organization pre-President Stone's reply when asked if the action of the shops crafts in voting not to follow the lead of the "Big Five" indicated an open rupture of relations **Alleged Slayer**

Wednesday, notified them

Cause you know it's the little

things that count. Especially

so when they go to make up

the great, big, perfect whole.

And because one is desirous

Tis Good Taste

To have the sweet essence

of a natural flower about

one's person. And

just a touch of

the best far sur-

relations.

Los Angeles, Col., Oct. 24.-Trial of Arthur Burch on the charge of murder of J. Belton Kennedy was set for November 1 in the supreme court here today. District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine made no ob-See "Runaway" Strikes. Some subordinate brotherhood of-ficials intimated, however, that there was a strong possibility, in their judgment, that many members of other railroad labor organizations would follow members of the "Big Five" should they leave the service, regardless of their leaders' instruc-

ions to the contrary. Mr. Stone refused to comment or reports from Memphis, Tenn., that general chairmen of the engineers' brotherhood had received advices from him that it was not necessary for them to attend the Chicago con-

Made Long Statement. ference until he knew which chair man made the alleged statement and District Attorney Woolwine decorroborated the report. President Stone also stated that it

the very worst, being that of was his understanding that the vice chairmen as well as general chairtrickster, a jury fixer and a suborner men have been summoned to appear at the Chicago conference with the labor board Wednesday. Asked what of perjury." This was part of a 700-word state-

ment which District Attorney Woolwine read and had placed in the court record as objection to a motion that Erbstein be permitted to appear in behalf of Mrs. Obenchain. This occurred when the court called the case to hear final arguments on a motion that separate trials be granted Mrs. Obenchain and Arthur

Burch, who are jointly charged with the murder of Kennedy.

in response to telegrams from his general chairmen asking for instruc-A telegram from MacLay Hoyne, ions regarding their appearance in Chicago to obey the labor board's citation,

adding that the "board's notice not gram, as read into the court record "A witty unconscionable crook. A

Judge Reeve, without comment, referred District Attorney Wool-wine's objection abainst Erbstein's admission to practice in California courts to the Los Angeles Bar associatio

Erbstein was heard by the court

canceling instructions issued or per-mission given prior to October 21, date of board's order." Permission to leave the rervice was given the trainmen by Mr. Lee prior to the date of the citation in which it was ordered to maintain the

which it was ordered to maintain the status quo. General chairmen of the conduc-ductors, firemen and engineers on the International and Great Northern railroad today were notified by their chiefs immediately to authorize their ment to how the state of men to leave the service in case at-tempt is made by the railroad to use them to fill places vacated by strik-ing trainmen. It was indicated such an attempt had been reported.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- After re-Women Favor Tieup. T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North Ameri-ca, reached Cleveland this morning and attended a conference of the "Big Five" leaders. They will con-fer again tonnerse." jecting a proposal that congress should have the right of review, the house late today passed the bill for creation of a commission, headed by the secretary of the treasury, with full authority to refund war debts of

fer again tomorrow. Mr. Lee, in a statement tonight, made public a resolution adopted last Thursday by Companion lodge, No. 32, of the ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen at St. Paul, in which the women foreign nations due to United States, and amounting to \$10,000,000,000. The vote was 199 to 117. The measure now goes to the senate. Except for one minor amendment. n phraseology, the bill stood up

Of Stepdaughter

Man Arrested Following Dis-

covery of Body in Irriga-

tion Ditch Faces Mur-

der Charge.

will be unable to ask for the death

penalty in case of conviction, accord-ing to W. L. Boatright, prosecuting

Hill was captured in Sioux City, Ia., by Sheriff E. A. Gormley of

child's body was discovered. He was

alleged to have been seen in com

pany with the girl the day before she

Motions for a change

have been refused.

attorney.

Goes on Trial

"emphatically declare ourselves as in full sympathy with the efforts of our railroad men in opposing a reduced standard of living." while several republicans and democrats were attempting to pull it down with amendments.

First to be defeated was a pro-posal by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, republican, providing that foreign nations, indebted to the United States, be required to pay a rate of interest averaging 5 per cent. Later the amendment by Representative Collier, Mississippi, demo-crat, to require congressional re-view or approval of claims settle-ments was defeated 117 to 71 on a rising vote and 135 to 98 in a manto-man count. It was this same proposal, embraced in a motion to recommit, that was put to the house for a record vote later and defeated, 185 to 131.

House Approves

Commission to

Handle War Debts

Law, Providing for Board to

Settle 10 Billions of Claims,

Withstands Attempts

To Amend.

Amendments flew in from all side all being rejected. An amendment that interest pay-

Brighton, Colo., Oct. 24.-William Riley Hill, alleged slayer of his 9-former service men, was thrown out on a point of order by Chairman Short, whose body, weighted down Fordney who expressed the hope with railroad irons, was found in an that congress at the regular sesthat congress at the regular scs-sion would vote for the bonus. irrigation witch near here July 23 sion went on trial on a charge of murder

Four Armed Bandits Rob n the district court here today. Due to the fact that evidence in the

Bank Near St. Louis, Mo. case is purely circumstantial the state St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Four armed bandits shortly before noon today robbed the Hodimont bank, just outside the city limits, of an undeter-mined amount of money. Six employes and one customer were compelled to lay face downward while the men scooped the money into sacks. Adams county several days after the The robbers escaped in an automobile

Woman's Purse Snatched. Mrs. G. A. Humble, 2912 North

was murdered. Twenty-eighth street, was on her way downtown at 9 this morning Mrs. Thelma Hill of Denver, the defendant's wife, and mother of the when a negro snatched her purse containing \$31. child, is expected to prove the proseunderstood by me as changing or cution's star witness.

venue



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They Are a Part of Wisdom

Gifts From

Foreign Lands

So much that is interesting

is displayed and the prices

have reached a low level.

Sale of Linen

Guest Towels

Fine hemstitched Irish

linen huck guest towels

in plain huck and floral

borders. Tuesday only,

¶ May be fashioned for

the little one out of

these fine fabrics and

Pretty 27-inch flounc-

ings for baby's dresses

Swiss and cambric edges

and insertions in all

widths to trim them

for 85c.

insertions.

with.

and petticoats.

grasp.

"satisfactory settlement" can prevent prevent prevent prevent present national membership of 100,000 will be increased to twice that number within the next 10 years. State President Eager congratulated the Alljance post on its live membership and its reputation for hospitality, which, he said, is known among all of the posts of the coun-

Complaint Is Referred.

former state's attorney of county, Illinois, was read by Woolwine, as an answer to a query by Woolwine concerning Hoyne's com-plaining of Erbstein. Hoyne's tele-

was as follows: fixer and suborner of perjury in-dicted twice and acquitted both times. A reckless gambler. Will write you fully."

Lawyer Answer Attack.

effect this might have on the direction of the strike in case those chairmen are held in Chicago for some time, Mr. Stone said: "It is unnecessary to leave any official in charge. The clerical force can take care of the work."

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen,

Doesn't Change Order.

regulations and a pharmacist should was believed, on the strength supreme court decisions, that the Physicians may not not prescriptions. supreme court decisions, that the Physicians may not prescribe liquor iself from a paralysis of the coun-

for their own personal use. "Every pharmacist filling a pre-scription for intoxicating liquor must, at the time of filling the same," itself from a paralysis of the coun-try's transportation facilities and the power to use any laws applicable to accomplish that end. "The district attorneys came." he endorse thereon over his signature the word 'canceled,' together with the date the liquor was delivered. A retail druggist must preserve in a separate carefully guarded file each prescription so filled. emergency. I still don't believe there will be any strike, but it is the duty of the Department of Justice to be

Pint Every 10 Days.

"No prescription may be issued "Uniformity of proceedings and for a greater quantity of intoxicating liquor than is necessary for use as a event. They came to discuss fully medicine by the person for whom the various plans of the department prescribed, in the treatment/of an ail- in the event of a strike. ment, from which such patient is Didn't Discuss Merits. known by the physician to be suf-"We did not discuss the merits of fering. Not more than a pint of matters in dispute between the rail-roads and the employes. The De-partment of Justice takes the posispirituous (distilled) liquor to be taken internally shall be prescribed for use by the same person within any period of 10 days by one or more tion that it has nothing to do with the merits of the controversy. "The department probably would

physicians. "When spirituous (distilled) liquor is administered to any person by any physician as provided in section 7! the aggregate quantity so adminis-right to strike in groups. But it the aggregate quantity so adminis-tered and the quantity prescribed for such person may not exceed one pint within any period of 10 days. Not more than a pint of alcohol for ex-ternal use may be prescribed for the same patient at one time. Not more

same patient at one time. Not more than two quarts of wine or two and cede there would be no violation of one-half gallons of intoxicating mait liquors, to be taken internally, shall body of men all over the country to saving nothing has arisen to change

liquors, to be taken internally, shall be prescribed at one time for use by the same person. Separate prescrip-tions shall be used for spirituous liquors, wines and malt liquors. "Prescriptions for intoxicating liquor may only be filled by a li-censed pharmacist, who is also a re-tail druggist, or by a licensed phar-macist in the employ of a retail drug gist. A pharmacist employed by a gist. A pharmacist employed by a are entitled to. person other than a retail druggist Vital t may not fill prescriptions for intoxicating liquors. No prescription may be filled more than once."

Nance County Dedicates

Four New Rural Schools Fullerton, Neb., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-Two rural schools in Districts 2 and 38 of Nance county were dedicated by Assistant State Super-intendent I. N. Clark and Miss Chole Baldridge, superintendent of tation of food and fuel with winter Nance county schools. The two new schools will be known as Shady power and ample authority. It will Nook standard school and Victory be prompt and as reasonable as it Knoll standard school. Superin-tendent Clark delivered an address at each school. A program, lunch-eon and games at Shady Nook and a program and banquet, served in the basement of the Victory Knoll activities.

District Physicians

Physicians Meet at Grand Island approval of the department's plans. Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special Telegram)—About 20 physi-cians and surgeons of the surround-ing 10 counties are in session here at the initial meeting of the district resident of the Order of Railr ciants and surgeons of the surround-ing 10 counties are in session here at the initial meeting of the district medical association. An excellent program has been arranged. This evening the visitors were banqueted by the local association. So far most of the activities have been so-cial.

Seward County Farmers may be a "runaway strike."

Continue Walkout Plans. Are Buying Feeder Cattle Seward, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special) -A large number of cattle to be fed Notwithstanding orders by the United States labor hoard to suspend this winter are on the road coming preparations for the strike, the union officials went ahead today, sending from the west headed for Seward

inflated prices.

proposition

25 per cent

county. The low price of corn and saying nothing has arisen to change hay is an inducement to take on the cattle and feed lots will be well filled the order for the strike next Sunday. Additional figures were submitted soon. One herd of over the struct today to show that while all other was bought last week by Seward hundred head industral workers have ac- feeders and several hundred head more will be brought in this week. cepted reductions in wages in the

general readjustment, railroad men even with the 121/2 per cent cut, are much better off, as far as the pur-

Free From Hog Cholera chasing power of their dollars are Gordon, Neb., Oct. 24 .- Reports that hog cholera is prevalent in concerned, than they were in 1914, before the war started the orgy of northwestern Nebraska are without

foundation, according to the county agents of neighboring counties. Only one case of hog cholera has "Got Off Easy" in July. In the July reduction the "big five" brotherhoods, who now appear to be going it alone in the strike, got off easier than did many other groups which have turned down the strike

Norris Returns to Senate The average cut was 121/2 per cent.

The average cut for the engine serv-ice group was 9.4 per cent, and for Following Many Weeks' Rest Washington, Oct. 24.-Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, who the train service group 10.7 per cent. Passenger engineers who were re-ceiving \$185.93 monthly in 1917, now are paid \$267.31 a month; freight engineers are now receiving \$253.27 collapsed in the senate last summer while discussing agricultural credit legislation, returned today much improved in health. The senator, who a month, as against \$175.64 in 1917. is chairman of the senate agriculture committee, tas been recuperating in the Wisconsin woods. Passenger conductors are now paid \$235.50 a month, as against \$163.75 in 1917 and freight conductors who received \$154.56 in 1917, are now being paid \$223.91. Despite the July

New York, Oct. 24 .- Four men who said they had paid \$15,000 for 22 barrels of water, thinking it was whisky, were discharged in the Mor-risania court when they were ar-raigned for disorderly conduct. They American Federation of Labor rail unions formally against a strike at present, although all have announced Beirne and Brown are former police-

The court held that the loss of the \$15,000 was punishment enough.

By Grand Island Police in answer to the charges. Voicing a protest that these allegations were Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special.) - Police officers made what they believe to be a catch of made after he had come from Chicago, he referred to the charge of "trickster" and said that he believed

two professional booze runners when John Auld and John Murphy this charge might be applied to the prosecutor.

"Hoyne is my bitterest enemy," said. "If I were not a sick man would take care of Mr. Woolhe said.

Later Erbstein declared that the charges were entirely unexpected. "All these charges were made and

disproved in Chicago," he said. "Every judge in the courts of Chi-cugo will vouch for me and my charcter. I court a hearing before the

bar association and am convinced that that body of gentlemen will vindicate me. "It was so totally unexpected that

I can but feel that Mr. Woolwine is airaid of me." Erbstein was heard after the

charges were made by District Attorney Woolwine.

> Nance County Schools Hold Fall Festivals

Fullerton, Neb., Oct, 24.-(Spe-cial)-A school harvest festival was conducted by the six school districts

passes a larger amount of an in-ferior quality. in the northwest part of Nance coun-De Coty's L'Origan has ty at the Woodville school. More such a delightful frathan 400 people were present. Bail games, a big dinner, program by the grance and may be had

lpils of the six rural schools and for \$3.75 an ounce. teachers, games and races were the attractions of the day. An all-day school fair was held at And Houbigant's Quelque Fleurs is exquisite for \$4 North Star, 10 miles west of Fulleran ounce. ton, eight schools participating. The school children competed in agricul-tural products, pie-making, cake-baking, and needlework.

Recognized Inventor of

The Pneumatic Tire Dies Dublin, Oct. 24 .- John Boyd Dunlop, 81, known as the inventor of the pneumatic tire, died here today. His invention, first introduced in 1883, resulted in the popularizing of bicycling and was a forerunner of the passenger automobile,

The book contains some beautiful illustrations and the identical yarns illustrated in it may be found in our yarn department. Daily instructions from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.

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Dainty yokes for the baby's layette, to make it pretty and attractive. 25c to \$1.25 a yard. Main Floor

of perfection in every little detail, we are opening the way towards that end by telling you of some of the little things we have.

Tit for Tat

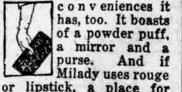
Part wool and part silk, but a pleasant combina-Have a little w: 7 all their tion for the late own and by clover man-Fall hosiery and agement hold us in their they are found in smart styles, too.

Delightful comports and drops its stitches uniquely designed vases and chooses all the new just spell Italy for us. And Japan sends unusual heather mixtures for its colors. Price \$2.50. vases and other attractive

novelties; while Copen-Another smart pair also hagen reveals to us her selects the heather mixexquisite china and porcetures and insists on being lain in bowls with narhand-clocked in contrastcissus bulbs, vases and in ing shades. For \$4.50. a most attractive tea set.

Novel Indeed

Is this metallic brocaded vanity case. And many



or lipstick, a place for those, too. Most attractively lined and it is all handmade.

Main Floor

Second Floor

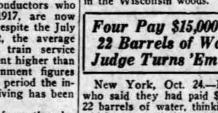
Both Decorative and Serviceable Dainty Things

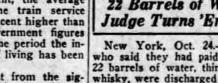
Are these cretonnes that form a part of the color scheme so essential to an attractive room.

They are most delightful when fashioned into

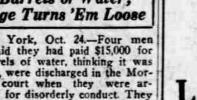
window draperies and novel cushions, and, even portieres may be made from the good-looking Terry cloth that comes in so many charming pat-terns. They range from

Four Pay \$15,000 For 22 Barrels of Water: Judge Turns 'Em Loose





cut of 1235 per cent, the average compensation of the train service employes is 64.5 per cent higher than in 1917. The government figures show that in the same period the in-crease in the cost of living has been 25 per cent



LANPHER



You'll find most men who are crowned with success also crowned with

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the discard

the making of it. One crown that's not in

After Reading The new Minerva yarn book on sweaters, you will know how to se-

