One More Wild Day. Lady Astor Wrong, Once. Some Rockefeller Houses.

Owning a Necessity. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Are you "in the stock market" these days? If so, you had another exciting time yesterday. Wall Miss Helen Murphy, former queen street sold and bought about 2,500,- of Ak-Sar-Ben, died Thursday morn 000 shares and, "Oh, joy, oh, rap- ing at 5 at the home of her mother. South Omaha plant, Miss Murphy ture!" You could borrow at 2 per Mrs. M. R. Murphy, 1025 South was unable to leave the cloister and cent "call money" with which to do Thirty-sixth street. your speculating.

Are you "out of the stock market?" You are missing excitement
just now. But later, you may miss
from a lung infection resulting from
several weeks.

Upon her return to Ohland several
weeks after her father's death, Miss
from a lung infection resulting from
several weeks. a most terrific financial headache. an attack of influenza. man who likes peace of mind.

born woman—sitting in Britain's ed king.
parliament, says the United States Soon after Miss Murphy was made

The same charming young woman says she prefers "foreign wars
to class conflict." A sound choice, for the wife of a man worth many millions. Class conflict interferes sometimes with fortunes and comfort at home-look at Russia. Foreign wars only burn up the little

Ancient kings, even wiser than Lady Astor, started foreign wars to keep down unrest and "class conflict" within their own borders.

"Members of the Rockefeller family plan large model tenements for workingmen in New York City, the rents to be low."

That is useful work, but not in the regular philanthropic line of John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rocke-feller believes in working, not to cure temporary evils, but to eliminate the possibility of evil in the future. John D., jr., for instance, says that his father is interested not so much in curing one man or a thousand men of yellow fever or malaria, but rather in ridding the earth and freeing all men of malaria and yellow fever for all

Some financial Colossus of the future, whose income would enable him to buy all the Rockefellers once every year, will perhaps undertake to wipe out poverty, for all time, as the Rockefellers of today seek to wipe out the worst diseases.

Just as surely as diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever have been conquered by vaccination, just so surely will human intelligence and justice abolish poverty and all the evils-hatred, anxiety, superstition, drunkenness and brutality, born of poverty.

Are you amazed at the suggestion that the future will develop men richer than Rockefeller? Don't Industrial feudalism, with its dollar atmies, is only starting. The Alexanders, Caesars and Napoleons of money are still to come.

Ownership of a public necessity in this nation is worth while, if you are a good manager. Mr. Trax, head accountant of a big telephone company, says his concern has built up a reserve of about \$100,-000,000. That's just in case of emergencies.

It would be interesting to know how much real property Judge Gary, the wonderfully careful financial housekeeper of the big steel company, has stored up for

Not even Judge Gary himself could guess the future value of the vast coal lands, ore lands and other properties accumulated for stock-holders.

Real estate pays if you buy the right kind at the right time. The edge of the North river on Manhattan Island was worth nothing once, just a muddy bank over which Indians dragged their canoes. Years ago one of the Dutch Rhinelanders got hold of a little piece when it was still cheap and held it. His heirs sold it yesterday to the Eastern Steamship company for \$1,000,000. There are in this country many muddy banks to be bought for next to nothing that will one day be worth millions.

The problem is to pick them out.

Mr. Mary Walker cared little about fashion, but the latest news from Paris would interest her. "The new dress" is to be more like trousers than dress, a sort of slit skirt. Politics, athletics and common sense will finally do away with the cumbersome skirt. That impediment was all right in the harem, where it was born. It's all wrong on the public street, collecting germs, preventing free move-

Ernest Sturm, beginning as of-fice boy, is president of three insurance companies. That is not surprising. If his father had started him as president of one insurance company, he might be somebody's office boy now. It is no calamity to be compelled to work for what you get. And, for the majority, an early start in life is as good as an early start in a

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York Soldiers' Monument Dedicated Armistice Day

York, Nov. 13 .- Following Armi stice day exercises at York opera house, a monument in Greenwood cemetery, was dedicated with fitting ceremonies. This monument is the gift of the auxillary to the legion and is in memory of 35 York county s well as all who made the supreme

At the opera house Paul C. Payne ex-service man, and Mrs. J. P. Jensen of Blair, department vice presi dent of the auxiliary, gave addresses Greetings were extended by the heads of the various organizations partici pating, G. A. R., W. R. C., Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, and auxiliary of American Legion,

Helen Murphy, a Former Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, Dies

Time Social Leader Who Doffed Royal Robes to Don White Veil.

Miss Helen Murphy, former queen

Miss Murphy died suddenly after suffering from a slight cold taken a

There are worse things than being Miss Murphy was one of the most out of the stock market for the prominent members of the younger at the home to benefit her health. set in Omaha. She was crowned She improved gradually and was able queen of Ak-Sar-Ben in the fall of to take short walks and go to her Lady Astor, charming American- 1919 when Randall Brown was crown. physician's office. Miss Murphy was

enter the league of nations queen of Ak-Sar Ben she cast aside mother, three brothers, George of She is mistaken. The her royal robes and social life in Omaha, John and Edward of Kansas United States will not enter the league of nations at all.

Omaha and entered the Sacred Heart City, and three sisters, Nan Murphy, Convent at Kenwood, Albany, N. Y., Mrs. N. C. Leary and Mrs. George a cloistered sisterhood. No members Laier of Omaha.

the sisterhood were not taken by Burial will be at Holy Sepulcher Miss Murphy on account of her reurn to her home in poor health.

She had taken the white veil and hought a return to her home would elp her regain her health to return to the convent. When her health Lung Infection Fatal to One- permitted, Miss Murphy planned to be professed at the convent and to on the black veil of the sisterhood that would make it impossible for her ever to leave the convent during the remainder of her life.

At the time of the death of her father: Michael R. Murphy, general manager of Cudahy packing company return to Omaha for the funeral services in the spring of 1923.

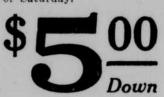
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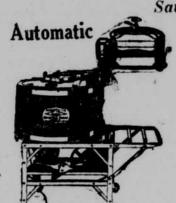
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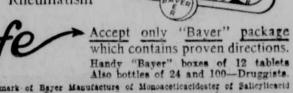
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Later Miss Murphy was trans- a. m., at St. Peter church, Father J. ferred to a convent of the same order F. McCarthy officiating. It is reat Lak Forest, Ill. Final vows in quested that no flowers be sent.

> Henry-Vorrick Nichols 60 and a well known cattleman of this section her will left \$5,000 to Midland col- mark. With money gathered thus

Fremont, Nov. 13 .- The late Mrs. for 40 years, is dead at his home near lege. Samuel L. Brower of Lewis far, the college was enabled to start town, Pa., allotted \$1,000 of his estate the erection of a new girls' dormi- Callaway has received a message tell- caused by heart failure.

Dr. Krueger stated that both library building. legacies will be added to the funds Louise Hedde of Grand Island, by land campaign, now at the \$350,000 Aged Thedford Man Found

to Midland, according to an an- tory that will cost about \$75,000. ing him of the sudden nouncement made by President J. F. There is also talk of starting con- father, John A. Smith of Thedford. struction in the near future of a new

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