PNEILL

Senator Shakey introduced a motion be fore the Anti-Japanese Association of California this week to place on the bal let of the next state election certain dras-tic anti-Japanese measures by means of the initiative, which was carried unant-mously. "Japanese are now not permitted to own property because they are not citisens," Sharkey explained, "but their chil-dren born in the United States become cren born in the United states become citizens automatically by virtue of this section of the constitution and can own land. Therefore, the Japanese are im-porting 'picture brides' for propagation purposes, and through their children born in America, are grabbing our land."

Count von Eckhardt, whose activities as German minister to Mexico during the war are credited with the strong prowar are credited with the strong pro-German sentiment there, warns his fel-low countrymen against emigrating to Argentina and Mexico until they are cer-tain that conditions there are favorable for them. Eckhardt boasts of his success in winning Carranza to the side of the Germans and is quoted as saying: "The country is still pro-German today and the sympathles for Germany will not be killed. What we may derive from this predeliction depends wholly upon our predeliction depends wholly upon our ability to inculcate into the Mexican people German culture."

ple German culture." First Lieut. William B. Wilson, son of Secretary of Labor Wilson, had been passed as a flyer and was about to go overseas when the armistice was signed. His brother, Joseph B. Wilson, was a sec-ond lieutenant in Fort Meyer, and James H. Wilson, youngest of the three brothers, enlisted as a private of infantry, spent six months on the Mexican border, and sub-sequently went to France, where he bemonths on the mexican botter, and sub-sequently went to France, where he be-came a non-commissioned officer. Frank-lin K. Lane, jr., served as a naval avlator with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, at the naval base at Queenstown and also in England and France.

Prohibition has been absolutely "cock robined" in Great Britain by the very sug-gestion of an American invasion of the Anti-Saloon League out-of-works. It is simply amazing what renewed popularity John Barleycorn has acquired since the arrival of the American vanguard of tem-perance workers. The British hold them-selves quite capable of doing their own reforming when necessary, and are not thankful for canned moral direction im-ported overseas, writes the London cor-respondent of the Boston Transcript.

respondent of the Boston Transcript. Largely financed by the trustees of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop estate and the Bernice Pauahi Bishop museum, a scien-tific expedition will leave Hawaii next spring to spend two years in the South seas in an effor to determine the origin of the Polynesian race and to trace its vari-ous migrations until Hawaii, the north-cestern outpact of Polynesia was reached eastern outpost of Polynesia, was reached. Bernice Pauahi was an Hawalian princess who married Charles R. Bishop, pionee Ionolulu banker.

A vandeville performance of 17 acts will be given in Chicago tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of John Miller, flagman-who was crippled in his attempt to save the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner on the railroad track of a Chicago suburb a few weeks ago. Forty of the leading actors and actresses now in Chicago and the choruses of three shows are donating their

It is estimated that property to the value of \$250,000,000 is destroyed in the United Kingdom every year by rats. The chief rat inspector of the board of agri-culture estimates that each rat destroys property to the value of about \$5 every year, while an official of the British Medical Association accuses them of the surmead of many deadly diseases, including spread of many deadly diseases, including trench fever.

Street cars could be run by cities as flevators are operated by owners of sky-scrapers, without charge to passengers, Ralph S. Bauer, president of the Associ-ated Boards of Trade of Essex county, Massachusetts, told the federal electric railways commission. The business community should be glad to pay the expense, he said, because car riders are "messengers of prosperity."

"I think it would be a great step toward reduction of the cost of living if the whole scheme of excess profit tax could be abol-

Concrete Structure at West Point, Neb., Is Dedicated With Appropriate

Exercises.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 13 .- The dedication of the new concrete elevator of the Farmers' Cooperative company. which was erected this summer, took place this week. C. H. Gustafson, state prdesident of the farmers' union made an address on the occasion. He spoke along the lines of cooperation and its advantages to both the producer and consumer.

The gathering of members from all parts of the country made the occasion for the annual meeting of the local county union. The following officers were elected: Laurtiz Lauritzen, president; Lawrence Seeman, vice president; Herman F. Grosse, secretary-treasurer; directors, R. Bert Graff, Lawrence Seeman, Otto Brockman, William Daberkow and John E. Albers. Gus Daberkow was again appointed committeeman from this county on the legislative committee. A resolution was passed endorsing the Kenyon-Hendrickson meat pack-

ing bill no whefore the congress. The new elevator is the most substantial structure i nthe city of West

Point. It was built at a cost of \$30,000 and arranged to hold 50,000 bushels of grain.

CHILDREN'S WELFARE IS TO BE CONSIDERED

Lincoln, Nety, Oct. 13.-The first meeting of the state commission to draft a children's code and which will also have supervision over child welfare work in the state was held Friday at the state house. Judge Howard Kennedy, of Omaha, former member of the state board of control, was elected president.

The legislature appropriated \$7,500 for the use of the commission, but not more than \$150 a month my be paid for a secretary. Some difficulty is bein gexperienced in getting the kind of person desired for that sum. The commission is to co-operate with the child welfare bureau, but its main work is to formulate a law for the next legislature, and to secure the data desired they have full access to all records.

PRIVATE CAR COMPANIES MUST PAY THEIR TAXES

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.-Secretary Osborne, of the state board of equalzation, is using a sharp stick on the private car companies of the state, which are backward about paying any taxes to the state of Nebraska. The reason they object is that the railway administration has taken over their equipment and is using it as a part of the transportation service of the com-pany. They get paid for this use of their cars, but they decline to pay taxes thereon. Assistant Attorney General Barnes has given an opinion to the auditor's department that they are liable, and if they do not pay suit will be instituted.

Another point raised by the companies is that the state cannot assess on a mileage basis cars that run outside the state. The state authorities insist, however, that as the express companies pay their taxes, notwithstanding the government is running them, there is no reason why the private car com-panies shall not do the same.

LAUREL MURDERERS ARE SEEKING NEW TRIALS Nasbys of Nebraska In Convention at Lincoln Demand Increases of 60 to 100

Per Cent.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11 .- At a convenion of second class postmasters of the state, held here, a resolution was adopted favoring a new scale of salaries that are an advance over the present pay from 60 to 100 per cent. Speakers said that the war and the high cost of living had hit them hard, as their responsibilities and work were increased, while their pay has remained stationary.

Postmasters Grosvenor, of Aurora: Ludi, of Wahoo, and Morgan, of Plattsmouth, were named as a committee to represent the Nebraska Nasbys at the hearing in Kansas City shortly, where a joint commission is to sit and listen to reasons advanced for increased pay.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DAVIS NAMES HIS ASSISTANTS

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.-Attorney General Davis has named Mason wheeler and Alfred C. Munger, both former residents of Lincoln, as assistants. Mr. Wheeler, who is a grand-son of Oliver P. Mason, a supreme justice in pioneer days, will take the place of George W. Ayers, who has been given the job of codifying the statutes, while Mr. Munger, who is a son of Fed. eral District Judge Munger, of Lincoln, but lately practicing in Omaha, is to maintain an office in that city.

HEAR ARGUMENTS AGAINST CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.-The state supreme court listened to arguments Thursday in the appeal of B. S. Baker, lawyer and taxpayer of Douglas county, from a rluling that his claim that the law calling the constitutional convention is invalid. Baker and J. P. Breen argued the appeal, contending that when the constitution says delegates shall be elected in the same manner as members of the house of representatives it means through partisan nominations. The act makes the election nonpartisan. County Attorney Shotwell maintained that the act complied in all essential features with the constitution, and that the point was also badly taken for the reason that when the constitution whs adopted there were no such things as direct primaries, and nominations were all made by state conventions.

FIND NEBRASKAN DEAD IN HIS AUTOMOBILE

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 11 .- Ed McGuire, 45 years old, a hired man in the em-ploy of J. P. Killian, of the Rogers vicinity, was found dead in the Killian automobile at the farm home. McGuire evidently had died during the evening as he sat in the front seat. He was unmarried and is survived by his mother, who resides at Norfolk The body was taken to Schuyler, his birthplace, for burial.

NORFOLK SOLDIER BOY

DIES FROM HIS WOUNDS

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 11 .- Glen Barman, a Norfolk boy who recently returned from France with wounds which he received during the battle of Cantigny, died at Windsor, Mo., Wednesday night, Norfolk relatives have been informed. Barman enlisted here and Governor McKelvie, of Nebraska, to Demand Full Time Be Put In-Eight Hours

to Constitute Day.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10 .- Under orders just issued by Governor McKelvie there will be installed in all of the offices under the code a system equivaent to punching the clock. Every employe will be compelled hereafter to put down the time when he or she comes in or goes out. From this the pay rolls will be made up. Employes must work eight hours. They must sign in at 8, may leave at 12, must come back at 1 and quit at 5. In return they have every Saturday afternoon in the year off, two weeks vaca-tion with pay, and if they can confine their illnesses to two weeks they will find no deduction from their salary.

This is so revolutionary at the state house that if it were not that these departments have been reorganized and recreated, there would be a revo-lution. For years if a state house employe reached the office at 8:30, he felt himself on time, and an hour and a half at noon was necessary for his meals and his exercise. Along about 4:30 o'clock he began to get nervous. and in a few minutes the office knew him no more

Another reform will consist in the heads of department making out his pay roll and drawing the money in one warrant. At the present time each employe must sign a voucher and a clerk from the auditor's office acts as grand individual distributor.

NOTED AUCTIONEER IS PROBABLY FATALLY ILL

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10-Col. Frederick M. Woods, one of the best known citizens of Lincoln, is seriously ill at a hospital following an operation. He is 75 years of age. For 40 years he was the best known live stock auctioneer in the middle west, holding sales in practically every stock raising neighborhood. He was for the 10 years preceding his retirement from business the highest paid auctioneer in the world, making from \$100 to \$1,500 on the days that he worked, with a yearly income running as high as \$30,000.

Colonel Woods is the father of Frank H. Woods, head of the Lincoln Telephone company, George J. and Mark W. Woods, big real estate operators, and Albert, head of the Maryland agricultural college.

ROAD MATERIALS MUST **BE SHIPPED TO NEBRASKA**

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10-Nebraska railroads have received peremptory in-structions from the regional director to notify all local agents to expedite shipment of road material for use in Nebraska on federal aid projects. A car shortage exists, and local agents have been misinterpreting the orders relative to handling open top cars so that serious interference with the work now in progress resulted.

Hereafter the road makers will get a fair share of all available cars, although it will not be possible to fill all requirements. Specific instances of discrimination by local agents have been asked for so that the administration may know whom it must get after.

NEW ARGUMENT HEARD AGAINST THE LEAGUE

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10.-James M. Beck, of New York, assistant attorney

THE C'NEILL FRONTIER D. H. GRONIN, Publisher. D. H. GRONIN, Publisher. NEBRASKA
FARMERS' ELEVATOR
FOR GRAIN
FOR BETTER PAY
FOR BETTER PAY Be Kind, but Firm, in Your Insistence on the Right-Once Actuated by This Motive a Child Will Become Considerate and Generous. Begin to Form Habit of Self-Reliance With Children When They Are Little

Suggestions by mothers who have been Mindergartners. Issued by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York.

-BY MRS. RUTH HEPPNER SWAINE.

•HE child is a primitive little being. His desires are near the surface, and primarily very sel-h. He wants all things for his own. being. His desires are near the fish. He wants all things for his own. but wait. Let him try the reach that may topple him over, but secures for him the bright ball. Let him make all the moves he wants to, and if necessary, be there to catch him as he falls. Hesitate long before you turn a child deliberately away from the thing he hear set his heart on doing. Strong He must also be first in everything, and, if he is the biggest force in the play group, what more natural than that he should try to make everything conform to his wishes? But this child, if once actuated by the right, becomes the most generous, the most consider-

ate and the gentlest of little fellows.

'A few words, a firm but kind insis-tence on your part, and he knows the

pain is forgotten.

he has set his heart on doing. Strong initiative is too glorious a charac-teristic to nip in the bud. Try for one day to stop and think before you deprive your child of the pleasure of simple ochismment

above your child of the pleasure of simple achievement. There are countless little tasks a child can do for himself to help mother. Each mother will think of many of these in the course of a day. Remember that in the child's world of new impressions the most trite acts to us are, to him, the most delightful

A tew words, a firm but kind mass-tence on your part, aid he knows the pleasure of giving up for others. All children have their difficulties with one another, and sometimes, if one judges by the noise in the back yard, they are very big ones. A moment's wait will usually show whether it is wise to run and help the children readjust their little world. Do this only when necessary. Hold your breath behind the dcor, and see if happily they are not righting the situation themselves. Even the physi-cal hurts need much less sympathy than the average mother is apt to be-stow. Would we coddle our children into becoming physical cowards? From earliest babyhood, begin to turn their attention when hurt to some new interest, and observe how quickly the pain is forgotten. to us are, to him, the most delightful of plays. Play is the vital employment of childhood. The art of playing alone, being friends with himself, is a foun-dation for self-reliance in greater things later in life. A child cannot be more than contented. So hesitate, dear mother, to interfere when your child is quietly employing himself in his own chosen way, even if it is only baby with his toes. Let the spelt last as long as it will; the next will last longer. Soon your child of three will play hours by himself. The busy mother often needs this respite.

pain is forgotten. A strong conviction has grown out of the passing years of my mother-hood that the greatest service a mother can do her child is to teach him self-reliance. If you begin with 'he baby, the habit forms easily and

The Delusion About the School Year.

By Newell Dwight Hillis.

The American people are under a delusion about "the school year." We have supposed that the period of study was from September to June During July and August "everybody is out of town" and so the schools and churches are closed. It is true that during the past summer everybody was out of New York excepting 5,000,000 of people who were in the city. Equally mistaken is the idea that young people do not want to study in the summer time. Every-where in going up and down this land during July and August one finds the summer college classes erowded and the lecture halls jammed. The great vocation schools run at full power straight through July and August, in a single institution here in New York you can find any August night 2,000 young men and women-clerks, bookkeepers, laboring men and women-pursuing their studies from 6 until 10. The war has taught them the money value of knowledge. They have found out that the men who climb are the men who know. Their employer pays the cash for intelligence, therefore they are increasing their

wages by increasing their ability. It is a most hopeful sign of the times! The republic faces a crisis! Our country was put to shame in the face of France and England by the discovery that of the 2,000,000 young men who landed in Europe, 200,000 of them could neither read nor write. It was not a pleasant discovery. We had boasted too much about our "free schools," diffusing knowledge. Our national superintendent of education thinks that, including the different races an dthe aliens, we have 20,000,000 of people essentially illiterate. But even the face that a man is able to read and write does not mean that he is competent to vote. Only an expert has a right to pass upon the chemicals in a bombshell. Only an expert has a right to decide whether an operation shall be performed on the patient. Only intelligent men have a right to vote on the great questions that affect the destiny of millions of people. Carlyle jeered at universal suffrage when a large per-centage of the voters could not read and voted like blind men passing on paintings. That is why Carlyle said that "soon or late we would go over Niagara Falls."

Now the discovery that the school year is a delusion and that any night in July and August and any Sunday is worth just as much for the intellect and the conscience as a night or day in December or January offers hope. Some-thing has quickened our working people. They want to know! They have a right to know! Every public school in this city should be run 12 months in the year with relays of teachers just as every church in this city and every Sunday school should not only have its usual services, but should in summer double them. The time has gone by for great high school and public buildings to be

ished. There never was so bad a device in business as the device called 'cost plus' and the excess profit tax is in its essence a 'cost plus' scheme," says William B. Colver, of the Federal Trade Commission.

The American Red Cross is now conducting operations in 17 European coun-tries. The relief material distributed in France, mainly in the devastated districts, since the armistice, is valued at over 125,000,000 francs, while in the same period other European countries have received more than 200,000,000 francs' worth of similar supplies.

At a funeral in New York last week, the mourners were compelled to get out of their carriages an dhire another, when a walking delegate, who stopped them, found that their driver had the card of a Brooklyn union instead of a Manhattan union, where the funeral was being held.

The leading packers paid a total of \$61,-351,905 for labor in 1918. The average in crease in the hourly wage rate between January 1, 1916, and January 1, 1919, was 132.9 per cent. The actual average wage per annum in 1912 was \$603.60, while in 1918 it increased to \$1,163.44.-Bradstreet's.

Cost of producing the 1919 cotton crop in Texas was estimated at 44 cents per pound by the price fixing committee of the Texas farmers' institute, which advised farmers to hold cotton for that price. The estimate is based on accounts kept by 300 Texas farmers since the first of the year.

Indiana produces two-thirds of the mint of the United States. During the summer season 3,425 acres of mint were under cultivation and produced a record breaking crop. This year the yield near Nappanee, crop. This year the yield hear and the Ind., has been unusually large and the farmers have received as high as \$6.25 per pound for it.

A report from Dresden says that the city power plant which employes more than 1,000 men, may be forced to close within a few weeks, because under the terms of the peace treaty the German government is bound to return to France the stolen dynamos used in the plant.

The three new marshals of France, Joffre, Foch and Petain, have not yet appeared in the regular uniform of mar-shal but content themselves with adding a row of golden oak leaves to their caps and four supplementary stars to the sleeves of their uniforms of general.

Chicago relatives of a soldier who lost bis life in the Texas storm and was buried there, have been notified that it will cost them about \$700 to move his body to Chiabout \$700 to move his body to Chi-

Vienna is rejoicing that it is again possi to purchase meat twice daily, as well fruit and fresh vegetables, and that gs and butter can be had for breakfast. as fruit The country is reported to be still wealthy.

The Woman's Advertising Club, of Chi cago, has been awarded the war trophy donated by the Los Angeles Women's Ad vertising Club to the women's club that during the year did the most constructive work in advertising.

Prof. William A. Noyes, director of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois, has been presented with the Willard Gibbs gold medal, the highest sward for chemical research achievement

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13 .- Two Cedar county murder cases are on the docket for the term of the supreme court beginning on October 20. These are the appeals of Francis and Parker, one of them a former Sioux City resident, who claim that they were not give na fair trial when arraigned on the charge of killing Harold Crownover, telephone

manager at Laurel. Crownover was a member of a sheriff's posse that pursued men who burglarized a store and sought to escape in an automobile. One of the men claims he was not in the burglary, and they both raise the point that they cannot be convicted of first degree murder, under the statute which makes killing while in the commission of a crime first degree murder, because the killing occurred after the crime of burglarizing the store had been completed. Another important case to be argued involves the constitutionality of the Albert law, under which citizens may close up for a year any property where immoral pursuits have been shown to exist. A hotel in Omaha was thus or-

dered closed, and has appealed. Fagan, bandmaster at the Geneva home for delinquent girls, convicted in Filfmore county of immoral relations with a former inmate then employed as a cook, will also have a hearing.

WEST POINT-One of the oldest citizens of West Point Carl Zeplin, died at his home in this city in his 84th year. Mr. Zeplin was a native of Germany, and the father of former Mayor Herman Zeplin. He had resided in the city of West Point continuously for 35 years, during which time he has engaged in the oil business

ALLEN-Members of the Allen Metho-

dist church gave a reception in the church and church gave a reception in the church parlors this week in honor of their new pastor, Rev. Frank Williams, and his wife. Rev. Mr. Williams was formerly connected with the Methodist Episcopal church at Wakefield, Neb.

WEST POINT-Mrs. Herman Diers, who was the first hotel keeper in West Point celebrated her 88th birthday on Thursday. The event was in charge of the Ladies' Aid society of St. John's church. Mrs. Diers is in excellent health

WEST POINT-The non-partisan leagu is obtaining a strong foot-hold among the farmers of Cuming county. Two speak-ers John A. Currie and O. E. Wood, adsed the audience of farmers at a picnic a few days ago.

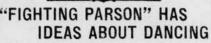
ALLEN-The cholars and faculty of the Allen high school are arranging for a ly-ceum course for this winter, the proceeds of which will go toward purchasing some equipment for the new building.

China is becoming a very heavy buyer of Eritish books, especially text books.

was a machine gunner in the first di vision.

NORFOLK TEACHERS DEMAND HIGHER WAGE SCHEDULES

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 11 .- All teachers in Norfolk grade schools and several high school teachers have demanded increases in salary by appearing before the board of education. The high cost of living, the teachers say, has forced them to ask for increases in pay.



Chanute, Kan., Oct. 10 .- "A city should provide a dance hall - for its young people the same as it provides parks with play apparatus for its children," declared the Rev. E. A. Blackman, the "fighting parson," in his sermon as pastor of the Christian church here Sunday. He explained that he was not finding fault with the way the one privaty dancing hall maintained here is being conducted.

"I visit it," he told his large congregation, "and I congratulate the two young men who are now in charge on what they are doing to make it a place no one need be ashamed to visit. What Chanute ought to have, though, is a municipal dance hall large enough to accommodate all the young people who like to dance, and also large enough so that their parents can go to listen to the music and visit and enjoy themselves with the young people.

I. W. W.'S NOT WANTED **ON RIOT PROBE JURY**

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10 .- That there might be no element of radicalism, I. W. W. or bolshevist, on the jury investigating recent riots, each man was closely questioned whether he was opposed to organized government and in its maintenance and if he favored strict enforcement of the law, The jury is composed entirely of white men, no negroes being called.

WORKMAN FALLS TO DEATH DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 10.-Albert Remick, 53 years old, was killed when he plunged three stories down an elevator shaft at the Salvation Army Industrial building shortly after 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon.

He was rushed to the City hospital. but died before reaching the operating room. Fractures of the spine and skull were responsible for his death, police surg one say. -

general under the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations, spoke at the commercial club Wednesday in opposition to the League of Nations. He said that he did not plead for isolation for the United States, but that he felt certain the entering of this country into the league would bring a war within 25 years. The reason he gave was that the big five would draw down upon themselves the opposition of other nations. He gave as his opinion that if America will remain aloof her position will be much stronger and that because of her aloofness will be able to prevent wars.

APPLE PICKING NOW IN PROGRESS IN NEBRASKA

Auburn, Neb., Oct. 10 .-- Apple picking began last week in Easter Cass, Richardson and Nemaha counties. So far there seems to be no shortage of labor for the purpose of harvesting the crop and growers have started the season paying pickers 25 cents a barrel.

Jonathans are showing the best yield and quality and it is thought that the crop will be nearly a normal one. Winesaps and Ben Davis come next in quantity with a good crop of Grimes Goldens and some Ganos. The Blacktwig crop is estimated at 30 per cent of the normal yield.

SIOUX FALLS MOVES FOR ANOTHER HOSPITAL

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 10 .- Sioux Falls is to have another large modern hospital, if the plans of a number of physicians and other interested are effected.

The subject was under discussion at a meeting of local doctors, when the need of such an institution here was discussed. It was pointed out that the Sioux Falls hospital is not now entirely adequate for the growing needs of physicians who operate there and that there is a demand for a larger and more modern building, which can handle a greater number of patients.

REMSEN MAN DENIED CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

LeMars, Ia., Oct. 10 .- John Walsdorf, of Remsen, a Luxemburger by birth. was refused his second naturalization papers in the district court here, because it was shown that, although unmarried and of military age, he had claimed exemption from draft during the war on the ground of being a alien. The court ordered his fra: pers canceled and barred him f 1.4 ever becoming a citizen

States. ----- deserted for three months in the summer.

A little public excitement is medicinal. Fathers and mothers who are supporting the school by taxation should make themselves heard. It is a far better thing to take these children out of the street, keep them in the schoolroom five hours a day, have them graduate at 15 and then put them for a year into a machine shop or vocational school, where the boy and girl become experts in earning their own livelihood, than to allow them to run wild on the streets. That was a wise judge who said that "the summer vacation had brought many a boy into evil associations and the beginning of a career of crime.

+++++++++++++++ now.' '''Yes, I remember,' I told him. 'How

FORESIGHT NEEDED.

From the Springfield Republican. If the Senate's investigation of the steel strike had come before the strike, and if the law had forbidden any strike during the period of the investigation and the preparation and publication of the committee's report on the subject, we should have had in this country a counterpart of Canada's act providing for the compulsory investigation of disputes between employers and their employes before things happen. As things are, a great steel strike is seen coming for months; everyone hopes it won't actually ocour, but finally it comes like a cloudburst. The honorable Senate then gets busy inquiring what it's all about. Much hindsight can probably be cast upon the event by the committee, but meanwhile the strike goes on just the same.

ACCORDING TO HIS LIGHTS.

John J. Leary, writing in McClures, quotes Colonel Roosevelt as follows:

"Most men, I belleve, are good citizens according to their lights. Take 'Big Tim'

Sullivan for example. Tim came to me while I was in the White House to get a pardon for a friend. The man was in Atlanta for blowing a post office safe, shooting the watchman and I know not

what. Tim was insistent that he reformed and that he'd go straight if he reformed and that he'd go straight in he were pardoned. The post office folk did not think so, neither did the department of justice. But Tim was so sure, so post-tive, that I dec'ded to favor him.

"Til give you this pardon, Tim,' said I. 'on one condition. You must take it to Atlanta yourself, see this man before he Attanta yourseif, see this man before he has a chance to see any of his old pals and warn him that if he goes wrong again he will not only be punished to the limit, but will have to finish out his sentence as

well. There will be no mercy for him. And at the end of the year I want you

to bring the fellow here and let me know how he's made out.'

"Tim agreed to this. He would have agreed to anything and kept his agree-

ment, too He got the pardon and went his way. I forgot all about the thing unt'l just one year after. I was told Tim

was waiting to see me. He had an ap-pointment, he told the attendant. "'Mr. President,' said he, when he came in, 'Tve come about that fellow Blank. You know you told me to bring him here when he'd been out a year and let you know how he'd been acting. He's outside edsary to get a cast of his featurer.

has he been doing?' "'He's been perfect, Mr. President,' said the big fellow. 'When I got him to New York I put him to work behind a wheel in a gambling house, and he's been doing

fine ever since." "That was good behavior, as Big Tim saw it!'

Our Smokeless Powder Output. Perhaps the most striking contribution of the United States to the common cause was the enormous quantity of smokeless powder high explosives produced. From April 1, 1917, to November 11, 1918, we produced 632,000,000 pounds of smokeless powder, which was almost exactly equal to the combined output of France and Great Britain.

S'Nuff!

From the (Abilene, Kan.) Reflector. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hoffman, of Wichita, announce the birth of a baby girl at their home. This is the third girl born to them no boy baby, and they have named her Plenty.

In For Business.

From the Boston Transcript Mother-I think Mr. Shyboy will propos to Madge tonight.

Father-Why?

Mother-Didn't you notice how determined she looked as she went into the parlor?

Putting on Her Percolator. From the Rural Meeting.

While in the army an officer was accompanied by a sergeant that, to hear talk, was one of the brainiest men Uncle Sam had hired

One Sunday, in a certain town, a young woman met the officer and sergeant on the street and asked them if they cared to go to her home and have a cup of cof-

On arriving they were introduced to the woman's mother, who made excuses in regard to he! appearance.

She remarked, "I'll go and put on the percolator.'

The sergeant said, "Oh, you look all right the way you are.

The report that President Wilson has expressed a desire to have casts of the features of all the principal delegates at was waiting to see me. He had an ap-pointment, he told the attendant. the peace conference is causing much speculation in Paris as to what Clemen-