

An increasing number of funeral sions going across the Swiss into Germany, recently border aroused the suspicions of customs officials, who halted one of them. It proved to be a smuggler's parade. The casket was a false bottomed affair and a figure in the coffin was stuffed with gold, silver and other contraband

Capt, W. W. Mutting, of New York city, has just completed a round trip across the Atlantic and back in his 45-foot ketch, Typhoon. He left the United States on July 17 and at-tended the yacht races at Cowes, Eng. He was 10 days behind schedule on his return, owing to ripping off a sail in a storm and running short of supplies.

Investigation of the naturalization papers of Otto H. Kahn, well known financier, proves that he has been legally admitted to citizenship, it is reported by District Attorney Ross, at Brooklyn. Charges that Kahn is not a legal citizen were made during the recent presidential campaign, when his right to vote was challenged.

Girls are said to have faken a prominent part in the Sinn Fein raids in Dublin Sunday. One girl was arrested driving a motor car in which was found a quantity of ammunition and several rifles and pistols. Other girls are said to have guided "murder parties" to the homes of intended vic-

England nas started inquiry into the concessions of land in the form of a lease secured by Washington D. Vanderlip, in Russia, it is officially announced from London. Under Secretary of State Davis has announced the department is "convinced of the soundness of the American position on Russia.'

Four thousand laborers have been thrown out of work by the closing of the dominion steel corporation works at Sidney, N. S. W. An ultimatum of 125 railroad employes for a settlement of wage disputes before a certain hour was met by the company with orders to suspend ah work and bank the blast furnaces.

"Slight reductions in food prices have had little effect in reducing the cost of living to the average wage earner," says Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics. "The decline in prices has been largely on articles not entering largely into their living costs.'

Washington considers that soviet Russia has gained a diplomatic victory ta negotiating a trade agreement with Great Britain. The view of many diplomats is that the soviets have obtained an opening wedge for their long sought recognition by other governments of the world.

Despite official discouragement by the United States government, American trade with soviet Russia is in progress. The volume exceeded, up to a recent date, the amount which Great Britain and all her dominions were doing in the same territory, says the Milwaukee Journal.

Scores of counterfeit Polish passports have been issued in the last weeks to persons going to the United States, according to the Paris police, who say they were sold for from 500 to 1,000 francs to persons to whom the authorized Polish consulate refused to give vises.



Association Says 20 Per Cent Atendance Increase Due to Lack of Work.

)maha, Neb., Dec. 13 (United Press) .- Hard times is filling Nebraska churches, according to Rev. John H. Garretson, of the Nebraska Welfare association, who has just ompleted a visit to all churches in the state. He attributed a 20 per cent. increase in attendance to lack of employment and the financial depression

"When a fellow gets on his uppers ie gets down on his knees," said the minister. "As long as he is prosperous he passes up the church, but when in trouble, moral or financial, he seeks refuge there."

JUST JAIL SENTENCE FOR SHOOTING INTO HOUSE

Kearney, Neb., Dec. 13 .- Frank Schwab, charged with shooting with intent to kill, was found guilty by a district jury of assault, carrying with it only a light fine or jail sentence of 30 days. Schwab in September ap-peared at the home of Mrs. Christina Jacobson of Riverdale and fired several shots from a rifle into her house. He had previously severed all phone communication with the premises. Mrs. Jacobson fled through a rear door and sought safety among neighhors. Villagers were bitter in their feeling over the shooting and posses scoured the country for Schwab withvaft.

All evidence submitted in the case, owever, indicated that Schwab meant no bodly harm, and only used this means of frightening Mrs. Ja-cobson, following a misunderstanding with her over some work he had

Great Planist and Great Man.

T. P. O'Connor, in London Times. So Paderewski is to play no more. This is the tragic news I find in the news-papers. I will refuse to accept it as long as I can; it would mean too great a loss to the world. I wonder how many people-outside his own countrymen-know the real Paderewski? I knew nothing about his inner personality till an accident brought him and me toother.

Being in America on a mission, I found myself coming in contact with him con-stantly when business brought both him and me to Washington; and I began to form quite a different impression of him when, brought face to face, we discussed political problems. But the real occa-sion on which I was to get to under-stand him thoroughly came when I attended a great Polish meeting in Chi-cago. It was a most impressive gather-ing. There were 20,000 Poles present.

I had heard him for an hour. I could not understand him, of course, for the speech was in Polish, but I could see the effect on the audience; and I realized that this slight, almost fragile looking man, could sway the emotions of these people as completely and as promptly as the breezes sway the fields of growing wheat.

The was my first surprise. A greater came when later in the night I accepted his invitation to dine with him. For four hours on end I listened to him as nd perfection that it was hard to realize that he was not a native of each of the countries whose language he spoke. Then I realized that Paderewski was not merely a great planist, but a big 22.2.23

BRIENZO CASE IS TO BE APPEALED Finding of District Court in

Suit Against Two Counties Is to Be Given Test-

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 11 (Special) .--Rephesentatives of the estate of Frank E. Brienzo, a former resident of South Sioux City, have appealed to the supreme court from a judgment of the district court finding that the counties of Cedar and Dixon were not responsible for his death. Brienzo had business in Wynot and employed his brother to drive him there in an automobile. They took with them a young woman from Sioux City named Mace

After they left Newcastle the driver lost his way and finally took a byroad that led directly into the Mis-souri river. It was night and the lights of the car were not working well. Frank Brienzo and the girl were drowned. The road was or the county line between Dixon and Cedar, and it was claimed that they were impressed with the duty of plac-

ing proper barriers across the road. The judgment went against the plaintiff because it was shown that the road was not a public highway, that it was grass-grown and brier strewn and that the defendants contributed to the fatality by their negligence. It is claimed by appellants that the negligence of the driver cannot be imputed to his passenger or guest and anyway it was error to allow the attorneys to question the surviving Brienzo about an arrest in South Dakota on a charge of drugging girls. -+--

PLEADS GUILTY TO SLAYING HIS FATHER

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 11 (Associated Press) .- Mike Curtin, alleged slayer on June 2 last of his own father, has pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was today sentenced by Judge Bayard Payne to imprisonment for life. The case had been set for trial by jury on December 13, but an agreement was reached between the defense and the prosecution to offer and accept such a plea in open court and the court to fix the degree of the crime and impose sentence upon hearing the main evidence,

FURLOUGHED PRRISONER BACK TO THE PEN

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 11 (United Press) .--- Aacting Governor P. A. Barrows has ordered the return of Frank St. Claire, furloughed prisoner, to Nebraska penitentiary. St. Claire was sentenced following his conviction of automobile theft in Buffalo county and was furloughed in May, 1919, to attend his farm near Council Bluffs, Ia. Information to Lieut. Gov. Barrows that St. Claire was "implicated" in the Council Bluffs mail robbery was the reason given for his return

BIG MOTOR CONCERN ADJUDGED BANKRUPT

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 11 (Special) .-The Hebb Motors Company and the Patriot Motors Company were adjudged bankrupt in federal court today, thus putting a practical end to the hopes of Nebraska investors, many of them farmers, who had placed over a million and a quarter in the plant. The court found that the companies had committed acts of bankruptcy in preferring creditors. J. E. Rosenfeld, receiver named a week or 10 days ago, said that he found the concern was owing \$930,000 and that he placed a value on the assets of \$400,000. Another witness thought the present value of the property to be half a million, and that as a going concern it would be worth a million. A. G. Hebb, the man who promoted it, said it was worth \$1 .-500,000 as a going concern. He added \$700,000 as good will acquired in expensive advertising campaigns.

SENSATION SHOWN IN COURT FILING Omaha People Said to Have

Attempted the Old Time "Badger Game."

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 10 .- An inter. vention petition filed in a mortgage dispute by Ogden Milligan of Scribner alleges sensational conspiracies in the case of T. P. Curran, of Omaha against John Milligan. Plaintiff holds mortgage on property for-merly owned by defendant's son, Jos-Curran attempted to secure a eph. loan on the property when parents of the boy interfered and the case was taken to court to quiet title.

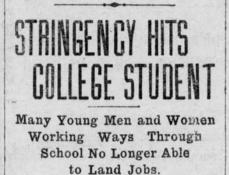
Ogden Milligan comes forward and asks for an intervention and that the deed be held null. A conspiracy is alleged in the petition that Jack and Zelma Short, both of Omaha, sought to entrap Joseph Milligan, setting forth that he is mentally incompetent and a victim of fear and that he has disappeared on account of this case It is further alleged that Short pretended to be the husband of Zelma Short and that they inveigled Milligan into a love affair by which they proposed to threaten him with a suit for alienation and white slavery if he failed to sign an agreement to pay Short \$10,000, to be paid by deeding certain property over to Curran The case was adjourned until Wednesday.

WOMAN WANTS PART OF JOHN NEAL ESTATE

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 10.-Attorney General Clarence A. Davis had hardly announced his intention of trying to obtain for the state a \$1,000,000 tate of John Neal, deceased South Carolina tobacco king, when he received an application from Mrs. Dorothy B. Stuart, 506 East Twenty-first street, University Place, for enough of the money to buy her a comfortable home. In reply the at-torney general's assistants have diplomatically said that unfortunately there is no method by which state funds, actual or prospective, can be distributed to needy citizens, no matter how worthy they are.

CITY MANAGER PLAN FOR NORFOLK, NEB.

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 10,-The Norfolk city council called a special election for January 22 for a vote on the city manager plan of government.



Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 10 (Special) .-University authorities say that there is every reason to believe a considerable number of young men who have been working their way through the state university will be compelled to quit and go back home, because there are no jobs for them and they cannot borrow any more from the friends who have helped finance them. It is also believed that with the second semester a number of farmers' sons will have to drop out because of the tightness of the money market and the low prices for farm produce; which will force the withdrawal of many young women, as well. -+-

A Word for the Farmers

From the Investment News.

Kansas, Iowa and Texas farmers demand and deserve a square deal in the marketing of their grain. Their agitation for a better price for their crops and proper credit () finance them may be a passing incident in the world's industrial readjustment, but it bears an important relation to the deep, quiet, evolutionary and orderly transition which is going on in the

great American farming fidustry is a result of the war. In withholding their grain fign market in a probably fatal attempt to force the price of wheat up to \$3 a bushel, when there is an oversupply of wheat, farmers of the wheat growing states are not pursuing a Simon pure economic course. But they are demonstrating that the plow, the harrow and the seed drill are no longer the simple poetic symbols of a mythical pastoral bliss and abundance, but the practical working tools of an in-dustry which has unlimited power to enforce its rights and has determined to exercise that power in a way that will bring results. America has never seen a farmers' strike and probably never will. But the farmer can ask some pertinent questions about recent goings on in the general industrial field that would be hard for anybody to answer, and he can rake up enough past history to justify him in going to any length at this late day to get his share.

To the undoubted fact that there is too much wheat in the world for it to sell at \$3 a bushel the farmer will reply that he answered the call for increased production, paid excessive wages and excessive supply prices to raise a crop which he cannot now market without a loss. If the farmer is to be asked to dump his wheat at \$2 or less when it was produced on a higher cost basis he will demand that every other producer, wage worker down so the and distributor sell his goods or services correspondingly farmer may buy more labor, supplies, fertilizer and machinery for his smaller profit on \$2 or lower wheat.

The farmer has been accused of holding out on hungry humanity because he did not dispose of all his previous crop as soon as it was har-vested. He has stood false charges that would have shamed the worst profiteer. But seldom has he been commended for using good business judgment, exactly as it is exercised in the best managed industries, when he has practiced or tried to practice very sound principles in spreading out the sale of his wheat to stabilize the market and prevent spasmodic price declines which give big interests, foreign and domestic, the oppor-tunity at crop making to gather in great yields of wheat at low prices to passed on to the consumer later at prices as high as if the market never had seen a recession.

It would require more than an expert hair splitter to define the differ-ence between carrying on credit for gradual distribution 1,000,000 or 10,-000,000 tons of raw materials used in industry to prevent a too rapid break in prices, and carrying on credit a part of the wheat crop on the farms to prevent a collapse of prices. The wheat crop will be carried over anyhow, for the world will not buy more than it needs; but it will be carried over in such manner as to put the profit from prices stabilized to the consumer into the pockets of somebody besides the farmer.

Farming is naturally a speculative undertaking, the farmer a natural speculator, for his fortune rides on the fickle wind and his profits may disappear with an early frost. Even with all the uncertainties of weather and other conditions beyond his control the farmer knows that under the free law of averages he can make out. But he has learned that he never can make out if he is hoodwinked by a shell game which shows him \$3 for a bushel of wheat when he is producing it in June and only \$2 a bushel, when he is marketing it in October. Unless the country is prepared to have the farmer curtail his crops in the future and thwart the very doctrine of increased production preached from every housetop as the only way back to abundance and comfort, an attentive and sympathetic ear must be turned toward the tiller of the soil and sincere minds must devise remedies for the conditions which give rise to his complaints. Give agriculture the credit it needs and provide a fair market for its crops, or the day will come when it will make the market on its own terms.

Down on the Ol' Bar-G. The boss he took a trip to France-Down on the ol' Bar-G. He left his gal to run the ranch,

he left his gai to run the ranch, Down on the ol' Bar-G. She wouldn't let us chew nor cuss, Had to keep slicked up like a city bus, So round-up time was u-nan-i-muss Down on the ol' Bar-G.

Our round-up cook, he soon go th'u, Down on the ol'Bar-G.

Found his clay pipe right in the stew, Down on the ol' Bar-G. But when we let that feller go We married grief an' we married woe, For the gal opingd she'd bake the dough, Down on the ol Bar-G.

Wisht you'd seen her opnin' meal Down on the ol' Bar-G, We all blinked twict—seemed plum un-

real. Down on the ol' Bar-G. We had figs an' fudge an' whipped up

pru'in, Down on the of Bar-G. An' angel cake all dipped in goo'in, "My Gawd!" said Tex, "my stomick's

ruint' Down on the ol' Bar-G.

We quit that job an' cook ladee

in their fat heads. They have lain on their backs in the current of anti-Wilsonism, and drifted over the finish line, and are now screaming out: "We won the race." It is difficult to forsee how much that kind of republican reaction-ary will attempt to keep Harding and congress from progress. If they try it and succeed, there will be another washout whenever the people find their way

to the ballot box again. From the republican point of view the From the republican point of view the victory, for another reason, is much too sweeping. The people have given the republican party the whole set of tools. They have said: "Now build something and fix the leaks and put up some trellis for good measure, and do it quick. We love you?" The republican party is a good deal like the girl who has to plead with her sultor: "Dont make an idol of me. So help me, I'm only human?" Again, there is a vast danger in over-whelming congressional majorities; they

Again, there is a vast onliger in over-whelming congressional majorities; they invite splits. Do you see a path of roses for the republican party? To many re-publicans it looks more like a furrow where there are rocks enough to jerk the plowhandles right out of a man's hand. Bellef in the checks of a twoparty system, where strength is nearly balanced, is a reason for pointing all these facts out to democrats. The dem-ecratic party has been led away from every principle it ever tacked over its mantel. Let us all hope there are enough real democrats left to pull the party away from French Lick, where the 'practical' from French Lick, where the 'practical' bosses hold their meetings, without snapping the party back again into the laps of the wholly impractical bosses who have dandled democracy until Thomas Jefferson would have to use the thumb-print method to identify it.

Americans in Cuba have joined Cuban bankers and business men in making fresh complaint of the worn out paper money in circulation here. Except silver, the only currency in use, is American. It has been changing hands so often that it is tattered almost beyond the point of recognition.

Nearly one-half of the disbursements of the shipping board emergency fleet corporation over a period of 17 months, totaling over \$2,000,000,-000 were unsupported by proper vouchers, according to the audit of the corporation's accounts.

Kansas wheat is moving to market very slowly a report of the state department of agriculture for the past week says. Corn is said to be selling as low as 35 cents a bushel in the central part of the state.

All records for cattle receipts at the Chicago stockyards were broken tast week when 111,966 head were received and sold, with 15,281 enlyes. Altogether 407,000 animals were received and sales totaled \$15,934,000.

Massachusetts food prices declined d per cent, in October as compared with September, it is reported by the commission on necessities of life for the state. Cost of all necessities decreased 2% per cont. in the same time, the report says.

Saskatchewan, which celebrated its fifteenth birthday as a self-govern-ing prevince on September 1, has had an increase in population in the last decade and a half of 439 per cent. It has 833,000 inhabitants.

Many ex-army officers of Germany are in her present army of unemployed, not a few of them working at hard labor. They must work half day for the price of a pound of more and all day for a pound of butter.

Winter weather in Holland, Germany and Denmark has been judged too severe for commercial aviation The daily aerial mail service between Holland and England, and Holland and Germany will be discontinued until next spring.

People of North Dakota are being urged to sell their farm products and come to the rescue of the banks, several of which are already closed and others are said to be in distress.

Complete returns indicate the state constitutional prohibition enforcement of Missourl--which includes St. Louis -carried by a majority of more than 50.000

A new record for supreme court proceedure was set a few days ago when a petition was received, consid red and acted on in less than 15 minutes.

Turkey is to cost from 50 to 52 cents a pound wholesale in Chicago this Thanksgiving time, and scarce at that. Cheaper birds are in prospect for Christmas, it is claimed.

Get Together.

From Los Angeles Times (republican.) The democratic and republican plat-forms were to nearly allife that there was hardly a fight between them, even in the c days of soft-pedal battling, democrats were in and the republi were out. That was the main differ-ence. Outside of that, by switching a few commas and juggling words the party declarations could be construed ubstantially the same.

Democrate who opposed the League of Democrate who opposed the League of Nations voted for Harding in order to get away from Wilson. Democrats who avoyed the League of Nations voted for Harding because they thought an agree-ment would be reached quicker through a president and Senate who were in ac-cord. Some republicans who were for the League of Nations voted for Cox because they thought he represented the Wilson ideals. A few republicans against the league may have supported Cox be-cause they thought he would kill it if he could or knew that he would be unto accomplish anything, anyhow Labor unions talked about Cox and

voted for Harding. Take it by and large there was about as much difference between the two parties' professions as between a couple of cocoanuts on the beach. One of them may be slightly decayed in the center or its milk may have soured, but so far as the eye goes they are dead ringers for one another.

So with the republicans and the democrats. There is no reason why they couldn't amalgamate. Some of these Napoleons ought to promote a demo-republican merger. The democrats haven't so very much left to merge and should be perfectly willing. A man and his wife will dwell in the

sume room, though one bow in prayer whilst the other doesn't even believe in Santa Claus. They may divide and dif fer on everything from psychology to plain cooking. Yet somehow or other cooking. Yet somehow or lodge under the same quilt.

A blend of the democrats with the re-publicans ought to be easy. They wouldn't have to give up anything but their false teeth.

The Canadian Manufactures' association are advocating a protective tariff, and the theory that reciprocity would be a bad bargain for Canada.

ANOTHER STUNT FOR RADIUM.

From the Indianapolis News. It is possible to change the color of precious and semi-precious stones by exposing them to the action of radi-A Frenchman who has devoted himself to this study has obtained remarkable results. He bought sapphires of different kinds and put them in a box with a small quantity of radium. At the end of a month month transformations were as follows: White sapphires had become yellow; blue, green; violet, blue; wine colored stones, red, and dark blue, violet.

CHARGED WITH USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 11 (Associated Press) .--- Two men whose names were given as R. J. Grant and I. F. Biglow, who are alleged to have 'advertised for students desiring to qualify as motion picture actors are under bond to appear before a United States commissioner here late today on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Complaint was filed by United States District Atorney Frank A: Peterson, who said they were not equipped for their business. The accused are residents of Omaha according to their counsel, Attorney Edward Bradley, who declared "there was nothing to the case."

Collar Line at College.

All Harvard students are now required to take some active part in athletics. There is no longer any line drawn between the students who go in for development above the collar and those who favor development below the collar.

A girl arrested in her expensive apartment on a charge of having stolen money from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Chicago, admit-ted taking it, but insisted: "What else is a girl with a college education going to do when she can only get \$8 a week working?"

Stunt to Cure Hiccoughs.

A Spanish physician claims to have been very successful in curing stubborn cases of hiccoughs by this treat-ment: The patient lies down and draws up his knees until his thighs are pressed tightly to his abdomen. the lower part of the legs being pressed against the thighs by bending the knees. The position is held for several minutes. The effect of h's is to press the abdominal organs un against the diaphragm and to sus-'ain the pressure until the diaphragm cases its spasmodic contraction.

DAKOTA COUNTY PIONEER IS DEAD AT HOMER

Homer, Neb., Dec. 10 (Special) .--Mary A. Meyers, the wife of the late John B. Meyers, was buried here Tuesday. She was a continuous resident of Dakota county since 1857. The funeral was held from the Catholic church. Rev. Father O'Toole, of Sioux City, was in charge of the services. Mrs. Meyers came to Dakota county with the Tracey colony, from Dubuque, Ia., 63 years ago and set-tled at St. Johns, two miles north of Jackson, which was a little later moved to Jackson and consolidated with that place. She was one of the first school teachers in Dakota county, C. J. O'Connor, president of the Homer State Bank, T. J. O'Connor, a wealthy stock raiser, Louis N. Smith, wealthy retired miller, all of Homer. and Mrs. Helena Green, of Sloux City being among the pioneers who attended her school south of Homer. She was married in 1867 and was past 81 years old at the time of her death.

MEAT PRICES BEING CUT BY NORFOLK DEALERS

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 10 (Special) .-A meat war is believed to be on in Norfolk. The independent dealers in dressed beef and pork are said to be the objective of those waging the Dressed hogs started at 18 war. cents, delivered. Then they dropped to 171/2 cents, and later to 161/2 cents. "Beginning the last part of this week we will be delivering to Norfolk homes dressed hogs for 16 cents a pound," one retailer says. "The packers are doing it. I don't even have to worry about the delivery part of it," he said. "We are going to sell United States inspected hogs, dressed, for that price. We are going to tell the people they won't have to take any chances of buying diseased hogs."

ORD-Terribly burned so that the fiesh dropped off in several places, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brickner is expected to recover from injuries received when she sat down in a pail of scalding water.

AUBURN-Schoolma'ams in Auburn must refrain from dancing according to a resolution recently passed by the board of education. Teachers are said to be indignant, but are complying with the rule

LENINGTON-Landing on his head after a 45 foot fall from a windmill, Al-ber Norgen, 45, a farmer, wes lostant-by killad. His neek was trol-

Down on the ol' Bar-G. pulled our freight for the lone An'

prair-ee, Down on the of Bar-G. For out on the range we could chew an' cuss

An' git real mean an' bois-ter-uss. Whar apron strings they couldn't rope us Down on the ol' Bar-G. -Phil Lenoir, in Poetry.

Taft and the League.

From the Indianapolis News.

In a recent article in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, former President Taft, speaking for a large number of repub-licans, argues that it would be much better for us to seek for a revision the present league covenant than to at-tempt to form a new association. He shows that the changes could very easily be made and that they would meet, pre-sumably, the objections of Senator Hard-ing. By consenting to the covenant thus amended we should, as the former pres-ident points out, in ratifying that also And that ratify the Versailles treaty. And that he rightly regards as a matter of the greatest importance. He says:

The United States, by ratifying the reaty with this new league in it, would The United States, by ratilying the treaty with this new league in it, would make formal peace with Germany and secure the benefits which the treaty ac-cords to us as a signatory, and thus every obstacle to the resumption of trade with Germany on the old basis would be removed. By the treaty heavy burdens are imposed on Germany. She deserves as heavy punishment as she can stand for what she did, but she must not be broken down. She must, in the in-terest of the world, have the opportunity to reconstruct herself. France and Eng-land, particularly the former, are not year visioned in this matter. Leniency will probably have to be shown Germany in the interest of all. She and the world need the United States as a disinterested participant at the council table, and in the league, to deal reasonably with the subject, and to restrain France and Eng-land to what is practicable. The influence of the United States is

The influence of the United States is greatly needed, for many reasons, and would be most helpful. We must, whether we will or not, be partners with other nations in the ordering of world affairs. We could be much more useful, greatly more influential, joined directly with them in the work and assumed our fair share of the burden and responsibility.

Victory and After.

The editorial that follows was written by a republican who gave his whole time to the campaign and worked as hard as anyone for victory. Here are his present sentiments. Does any one dis-agree, asks Collier's Weekly: Anyone who speaks from republican

leanings may be inclined to regret the vember 2. Again, those who think from a viewpoint that is democratic may regret it and believe it is time for the

democrats to return to democracy. Now, in the cool of the evening of a presidential year, when the marching clubs have disbanded, and the backplatform speech is still, and there is nothing left to do but underwrite the campaign deficits, the republican party may be in grave danger from that ad-versity of adversities-distended victory. All the old bluffs in the party will regard the victory as a stamp of ap-proval given by the people to every reactionary fally that ever rolled around

Our Arch of Welcome.

Our arch of welcome simply had to go-The arch we walked beneath when we

came back; Remember how it spanned Main street

below The postoffice? There surely was no lack Of, brilliancy-it lit the street like day With "Welcome, Heroes," in immense

design; The trouble was-it wasn't built to stay;

The framework warped and squee-geed out of line; It served us mighty well more than a

year-We got our money's worth, seems like

to me, For when the Elks held state convention here.

We changed the "Heroes" to "B. P. O.

The firemen's tournament changed it once more

Likewise the Guernsey breeders' annual fair; Before the arch became the town's eye-

sore. At welcoming it did more than its share.

We stood and watched 'em tear it down

We stood and watched 'em tear it down today; It didn't take long-came down easily;: Bull Burns, beside me, snickered, "You might say, That arch wore out its welcome, seems to me." Charles Nicholls Webb, in American Logion Weekly (Conversity 1990)

Legion Weckly (Copyright, 1920.)

"Cancellation Horror."

Richard Spillane, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

This cancellation practice is a holy horror. It is one of the most disgracef a features of business today. Some re-tailers justify it on the score that ma ufacturers took advantage of them when there was an alleged scarcety of goods and when the people had a buying mania. They declare that manufacturers and jobbers held the goods "in suspen-sion," took orders and didn't fill them but rebooked them at higher p ices and then found no difficulty in furnishing the goods. the goods.

There is some truth in this. It was one of the foul evidences of profiteering.

But the number of manufacturers who resorted to this form of gouging was not large proportionately and two wrongs never made a right. The retailer who cancels an order, who

refuses goods because of a change in enditions, is dishouest. Everyone who is acquainted with the

trade situation today appreciations that this cancellation evil is the sorest spot in-the whole field of merchandiing. If correction does not come quicity, the-results may not be pleasant. One thing certain is that those who default on their contracts will not be forgotten. loves a welcher.