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Suit for \$5,000 has been perched on the narrow shoulders of a canary in an Atlantic City, N. J., court. The bird was the gift of a landlady to her tenant, as a token of friendship. They had a number of "spats" but always patched them up with the canary warbling a song of peace. Eventually the tenant moved away, taking the bird with her. The landledy went to the new address and demanded return of the canary. The rebuff and ensuing disarrangement of coiffures ended in court.

Monsters of the sea fight in groups as well as in personal encounters. This is testified to by Capt, G. Evered Poole, a commissioner in the Gold Coast colony, writing to his brother in London. He says: "We steamed through, for over an hour, a blood red sea, and saw some hundred or more whales dead or dying hundred or more whales dead or dying on the surface of the water. Some were just able to move. There must have been a sanguinary battle, supposed to have been put up by sword fish. It was a most appalling sight, and the extent of the bloody expanse must have represented the death of many more whales then were visible." than were visible."

Joseph Babcock, of Waukesha, Wis., doesn't know whether folks up in Mars are throwing stones at him or whether an angel of fortune is planting diamonds in his fields. While plowing a field he bumped into a meteor pit, and found a 15-pound fragment of meteor after diging seven feet. He took a piece of it to be a piece of the planting for examination. The place Milwaukee for examination. The plece of stone of mixed formation of blue, green, and agate-like stone and white crystals startled the jeweler, who was not sure of its value. It was left for further inspection.

The day of "false" teeth has passed The day of "false" teeth has passed Teeth now must harmonize with hair, eyes and facial appearance. The making of false teeth is an art, and the progress in making and fitting teeth is the last four years is a dentistry achievement, one speaker pointed out at the annual meeting of the Chicage dental society. Studying face, eyes, and hair, the dentist makes teeth to fit the person, even tinting and staining the teeth to go with the general makeup of the patient.

A number of young men who can not

A number of young men who can not find work are earning a livelihood by acting as "queuers" at London theaters. They charge 35 cents an hour payable when their clients take their places as the queue starts moving into the theater. "Several of us are doing a nice little business this way," one of them told a reporter. Most of us have our regular clients, who, after visiting one show, tell us to keep a seat for them on a certain date at another theater. We reckon to earn about \$1.75 a day—and it's worth it."

American silver foxes and skunks will be cultivated on a large scale by a German stock company on a farm in Austria Tyrol, under the direction of Professor de Mill, of the natural history department of Munich university. In Germany where the prices of the higher grade of furs have risen enormously in the last few months, a perfect specimen of silver fox costs 100,000 marks.

Public schools teach a "lot of lies Public schools teach a "lot of lies about Humpty Dumpty and such non-sense," Joel Yoder, of New Philadelphia, Ohlo, thought. So he kept his children, Fanny, 10, and Albert, 8, at home. Joel's version of modern education, however, failed to coincide with Justice John Stevenson's. So he went to jail. "The schools teach a lot of junk, and they don't teach the bible," Yoder still contends.

Yolanda of Italy, the most beautiful princess in the world, is sad because she is a princess, and would rather be "just a plain girl." But the princess trims her own hats, makes her blouses, and she can cook spaghetti better than a chef. Yolanda worked in hospitals during the war and one of her friends. war and one of her friends was former Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page, whom she quizzed by the hour about American girls.

Senator Atlee Pomerene is being groomed for the White House in 1924. Friends of the Ohio senator are so confident he will be re-elected in the fall they are laying plans for the democratic presidential nomination. These plans run counter to political adherents of ex-Governor Cox who believe if the democratic pomination is to go Ohio democratic nomination is to go to Ohio again, the candidate of 1920 should be given another chance.

A junk dealer in Stamboul spent \$50,000 on a wedding, says a dispatch to the New York World. The bridegroom, an Albanian Turk, made a fortune after the armistice by dealing in junk. Forty-three houses were hired for the wedding guests, who were entertained gaily for a week. One hundred motor cars and 300 open carriages followed the bride's equipage to a large school building, which had been rented and decorated for festivities. Each table provided for 300 guests and was loaded with Turkish

While Patrick J. McCann was serv-ing in the American army in France he saved the life of an Indo-Chinese soldier by dragging him from the path of an approaching train. McCann had for-gotten the incident until recently when he received a letter from the war de-partment at Washington advising him the deed had won him a medal of honor from the French government and an ac-companying diploma the highest mili-tary honor the French government bestows on a non-commissioned man.

Here's a scientific explanation of why the alarm clock goes off so early in th morning. Clocks run faster at night than in the day time. An observatory astronomer at Lick observatory of the University of California, made this startling discovery. The director in his report to the president of the university stated: "The ultimate cause of the phenomenon is obscure, that an exhaust-ive program of observation so far has borne out the hypothetical conclusion that clocks run faster at night than in

"Hob nails" are going on the market. Bids on more than 1,000,000 pairs of trench and field shoes stored in 40 depots in New York, Chicago, and Atlanta areas, have been asked by the quartermaster general of the army. Bids may be made on as low as 10 pairs or as many as 10,000.

Personal property of the bank direc-tors of Banca Italiana di Sconto, which failed recently, has been seized by officials at Rome. The property included automobiles, household furniture and numerous paintings.

New York is enjoying an attack of radiomania. Amateur wireless wizards use fire eescapes for aerials, and are even utilizing bed springs and window screens. Out on Long Island the homesteads listen for weather reports by radio, before they bank the furnace fire. Commuters set their watches by wireless.

Since last November 28 dogs of valusince last November 28 dogs of valuable pedigree have been stolen in Forest Hills, L. I. The dogs are valued at \$5,000. Other cases, totalling 100 and approximating a loss of \$20,000 have been reported to New York police. Evidence in possession of police tends to show the work of an organized gang who make the rounds as experily as of who make the rounds as expertly as of-icial dog catchers.

## FRAUDULENT SALE STOCK CHARGED

Nebraskan Recently Returned From Canada Held in Jail Under Heavy Bonds for Trial.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7.C. Shurtleff and Perry Anthony were arrested by deputy sheriffs on indictments returned against them by the Lancaster county grand jury. Both are charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy. Shurtleff furnished bond in the sum of \$3,500 on each of three separate indictments. Anthony was recently brought back from Canada to face a state charge of fraudulent sale of stock in the Lincoln Auto and Tractor school to Miss Julia Nahley, of

#### TYNDALL DEBATERS WIN BOTH OF ITS CONTESTS

Tyndall, S. D., Feb. 7 (Special) .-Tyndall high school won both of her debates in the second debate series Friday, winning from Yankton and Parker, each by a unanimous decision of the judges. The affirmative team won from Yankton at Yankton while the negative team triumphed over Parker at Tyndall. In the first series held January 20 the local debaters defeated Avon and Freeman also by unanimous decisions.

The results of the second series in the southeast district were as fol-Tyndall won from Yankton and Parker; Centerville won two debates from Irene; Geddes defeated Avon; Hurley won from Canton; Armour won from Parkston, and Parkston won from Armour. Three of the eight debates were won by unanimous decisions, two by Tyndall and one by

### GOVERNOR MEMASTER SPEAKS TO NEWSPAPER MEN

Yankton, S. D., Feb. 7 (Special) .-Proper maintenance of South Da-kota's charitable, educational and penal institutions takes three-fourths of all state taxes, declared Gov. W. H. McMaster, addressing the Missouri River Press club here, and though a reduction of this expense can be made if necessary it would mean a shirking of the state's duty toward these inmates. Expenditures can be cut, he declared, referring to charges of extravagance that have been made, if the people want to neglect the unfortunates in the hospital, the misguided men in the penitentiary, and the youth attending our schools. How much the state shall spend here is not a political matter, the governor "It is a question of right and justice. It is a duty placed upon the state to provide for the inmates of these institutions as their loved ones would have them provided for. These institutions belong largely to our women and children. I do not believe the Almighty Dollar is yet strong enough to make South Dakota take a backward step along this line.

Turning to the financial situation, Governor McMaster declared that "so far as South Dakota is concerned, the danger point has been passed." Several months ago a catastrophe might easily have been precipitated. The condition of banks in the state now is much improved, they are rapidly taking up their paper held by the federal reserve. Co-operation by the public in putting their money in circulation, "taking it out of the stocking," will help this improvement, he

Return of prosperity in South Dakota is largely dependent on a reduction of freight rates, the governor asserted, which in turn will necessitate a downward revision of some wages. Numerous cases were cited by the executive to show the huge toll taken from South Dakota farmers by the railways. Development of water transportation, specifically the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway, must be pushed.

Hope In Two Directions. Hope for the future, for South Dakota, lies in two directions, the governor believed. One is in this reduction of freight rates. The other is in increased dairying. Every farm should possess 10 to 12 cows and 300 chickens, he said. At a conference of governors recently he had asked the Wisconsin executive how conditions were in his state.

"Banks and business houses have felt the depression," the governor of-Wisconsin replied, "but the farmers haven't heard of it. The reason is

Governor McMaster covered a wide range of subjects in his address to the newspapermen. Development of our Black Hills, of the state park, of good roads through the state and good river crossings must proceed. Advertising must be done to promote tourist travel. He foresaw 200,-000 tourists annually coming in to South Dakota in the near future, spending several million dollars in

the state. He paid a high tribute to the late Dr. L. C. Mead, characterizing him as a man of unusual vision and energy. He hoped some day a suitable memorial might be erected to perpetuate his memory.

In conclusion, Governor McMaster complimented the newspaper men on the large part they had played in bringing the state safely through the time of crisis, and urged them to continue to sound a note of optimism.

### PARKSTON DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE TO OPPONENTS

Parkston, S. D., Feb. 6 (Special) .-The affirmative team of the Parkston high school lost the debate here Friday night to the negative team of the Armour high school, while the negative team of Parkston won against the affirmative team of Armour at Armour, both votes being 2 to 1 by the judges. The question being same as in the former debates. "Resolved, That the United States Government Should prohibit All Foreign Immigration for a period of Three Years

## FREMONT WOMAN HUNGER STRIKER

Has Refused to Take Food Since Being Sentenced to Jail for Refusal to Send Children to School.

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 4.—Attempts to break the hunger strike of Mrs. Loretta Schreider, local woman who was sentenced to the Dodge county jail for 10 days for refusal to send her two small children to school, again met with failure Friday.

Mrs. Schredier has not tasted food since Tuesday morning when she was first brought inte court. She spends her entire time in prayer with her bible before her on the narrow cot in her cell.

The woman has thus far shown no ill effects of her fast. She tells the matron that there is nothing unusual about her conduct as both she and her children have often gone without food or drink for a week at a time.

### CONVICTED PHYSICIAN MAY ASK FOR PAROLE

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.—Dr. Leslie S. Fields, Omaha physician, sentenced to the state prison for one to 10 years for performing an alleged illegal criminal operation, will be eligible in 30 the time required by law for publication of application for release unless a typographical error has been

### PRETTY MILLINER WHOSE ROMANCE IS BROKEN



Mary Wilson Hale

Mary Wilson Hale, pretty milliner, and her husband, Robert Sever Hale, millionaire Boston clubman and nephew of the great Edward Everett Hale, have separated. Their marriwas the society sensation in 1913.

### The Floating Frog.

From the New York Times. Let it be granted at the outset that man, proud man, is the fly in the otherwise southing ointment of operatic di-rection—at once sensitive and vain, re-bellious and dictatorial, sullen and ser-pent tongued. Mary Garden's brief experience alone would prove it. Besides Lucien Muratore are there not Tito Schipa, Edward Johnson, Ricardo Mar-Forrest Lamont—offenders one all? Hell hath no fury like a tenor except it be a baritone or a basso. And so, as the directress said in the inter-view with which she arrived in New York, "thats' that."

There remains the matter of the float-

ing frog. It may be true that Miss Gar-den summoned Giorgio Polacco and snapped at him: "Your orchestra is impossible. I never heard such a noise!" Conceivably, also, the conductor re-marked that as a singer Miss Garden marked that as a singer miss Garden reminded him of a frog. It is with regard to the precise epithet that one is disposed to cavil. As repeated to Miss Garden, it was "floating frog." "Oh, I know what he means, she said, "—that in my performances I am just able to been with the control of the care was the capture of the care was the case of the care was the case of the case o keep my head above water and then make an awful noise." Such an inter-pretation is perhaps warranted by the replies she received to her similar comments upon the artistry of tenor, bari-tone and basso, but that is mere argu-ment from sign and example. The true logic of the situation requires the test of antecedent probability.

Giorgio Polacco is unquestionably profound naturalist, or such a similitude could never have occurred to him. Frogs float, to be sure, and in the act they keep their beautiful nostrils of verdigris just above the surface. That suffices for breathing. But singing is another matter. Whether the artist pipes the "Knee deep" that lured St. Patrick among the bogs, thus angering him against all reptillans, or whether he booms the kindly majestic "Better-gabooms the kindly, majestic "Better-go-round" that would have saved the good saint a ducking, he must needs have much more than his nostrils above

Only inferior instruments, such as bagpipes, sing 'i th' nose. The batrach-ian melody rises from the midriff in the ian melody rises from the midriff in the most approved manner; it thrills on the vocal cords and gains volume from the lucient, sea-green sounding board beyond. For such song as this the only stage is mossy bank or startit lily pad.

In brief, Signor Polacco could never have said "floating frog." Unlike tenor, baritone and basso, what he meant was a compliment. Miss Garden sings the true song of spring, harbinger of love and mating, that comes before the swaland mating, that comes before the swal-low dares and takes the winds of March with beauty.

It may not prove anything, but Gabong, the mechanically minded orangoutang, in the New York zoological park in the Bronx, has a thumb print that might be confused with hundreds of those now in the files of the fingerprint om in police headquarters. Raymond Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles in the zoo, went to police head-quarters with a print of Gabong's thumb and one of his own. Fifteen experts could not say "this is Gabong" or this is Mr. Ditmars." They produced from the files a score of thumb prints with virtually the same arrangement of whoris that Gabong's thumb showed. A magnifying glass was necessary to find the differences in them.

## TWIN BABIES AND NO EXPLANATION

Omaha Railroader Is Held for Desertion of His Family, But He Does Some Talking.

Omaha, Neb. Feb. 4.-Carl Fisher, a railroad man, was brought back from Curtis, Neb., by Deputy Sheriff Charles Johnson on a charge of nonsupport of wife and child, filed by his wife.

"A year ago," Fisher told the dep uty, "my wife asked me to get her a pass to a town in Iowa. I did. She had been gone about four days when I got a telegram from her. It read: Come home at once. Big baby boy. went home and found her with twins, six months old. She refused to tell me where she got them. I sued for divorce. Later she offered to tell me where she obtained the twins if I withdrew the suit. I did this and she still refused to tell me the secret. That's why I left."

The twins, Carl and Eleanor, now 19 months old, are with his wife

### BIG LIQUOR HAUL MADE AT GRAND ISLAND

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 4.-Over 250 gallons of mash, 15 gallons of moonshine in jars and jugs, and a still in full operation and apparently of high capacity, were seized by state, county and city officials in a raid on the Mildenstein farm, five miles east of here, today,

William Whitmore, S. Y. Davis and Ira Losey, all of this city, occupants of the place, were arrested on the charge of illegal possession and maintaining and operating a still.

Officials believe the raid and ar-rest will materially aid in clearing up a long-suspected center of booze manufacture and supply in this sec-

### WEALTHY LAND OWNER DEAD IN LINCOLN

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4 (Special).— Charles W. Sanford, one of the wealthiest citizens of the state, died at his home here Wednesday after but a brief illness. The greater portion of his fortune was invested in lands, and coming from Iowa as a youth he made a large number of investments in farm properties in that state. His wealth has been estimated at \$10,000 ..

## POKER GAME SLAYER IS SEEKING PARDON

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 4.-Richard Henry Dunkle, serving from one to 10 years in the state penitentiary for manslaughter in the killing of Ross Wickersham, after a poker game at Nickerson last winter, has applied to the state board for a pardon.

Dunkle is an ex-service man and

ever since his discharge has been suffering with lung and heart trouble as a result of being gassed in France. Since being at Lancaster. Dunkle has be n a patient in the penitentiary hospital. Friends and rela-tives fear that even liberty in the fresh air will not prolong his life to a great extent

County Attorney J. C. Cook stated today that he did not know what action he will take in regard to the pardon when it comes up on February 4, before the state board.

#### DIPHTHERIA BREAKS OUT IN A NORFOLK SCHOOL

Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 3 (Special).-An outbreak of diphtheria in the Grant school here resulted in the announcement by the school nurse that about 560 pupils of that school will be given the Schick diphtheria test.

### WILL ASSUME AUTHORITY UNTIL POPE IS ELECTED



Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, according to dispatches from Rome, will assume the papal authority until a new pope is elected.

### NEBRASKA SALE HOGS SELL AT \$300 AVERAGE

Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 3 (Special) .-What are hogs worth? They're worth a lot, judging by the prices brought at a sale on the Ed Kern farm, near Stanton, Thursday, where 60 pure breds were sold at an average of \$300. None of the hogs went under the \$200 mark.

At a sale on the W. H. Rasmussen place, near Norfolk, Wednesday, 50 head of registered swine were sold at an average of \$150 a head.

# Pacts Signed, Parley Ends; Harding Urges Additional World Meets to "Carry On"

BY WINDER R. HARRIS,

solemnity and impressiveness that dramatic simplicity could lend, the Washington conference on limitation of armament and Pacific and Far Eastern questions Monday passed into the realm of history.

The curtain was rung down with a valedictory by President Harding, after the formal signing of five treaties which, with the four power Pa-cific pact signed December 13, represent the achievements of the conference.

The final words, "the conference is adjourned sine die," were pronounced by Secretary Hughes, as chairman, with a last whack of his gavel exactly at 11:14, 12 weeks and two days after the conclave was called to or-der on November 12.

Balfour First Leader to Sail. Monday night the exodus of delegates has begun, with Arthur J. Bal-four leading the British contingent, in the vanguard while the treaties rest in the archives of the state department, whence certified copies will go forward to run the gauntlet of the ratifying bodies of the several

Although Monday's open meeting was staged under much the same conditions as the previous six plenary sessions, it lacked the brilliance and colorful settings of the earlier gath-Dignified ceremony rather than the pomp of proud diplomats was depended upon for the success of the grand finale. And the enthusiasing the grand finale. And the beginning had which ran riot at the beginning had the period of This was generally accepted as invitation to the nations

ante-room while the signing was in nations for preservation of world progress. The session was the briefprogress. The session was the brief-est of the entire conference. Secretary Hughes rapped for order at tions in the conference.

10:08½ and exactly one hour and five

The work begun here will not end 10:08% and exactly one hour and five and a half minutes elapsed before ad-

journment at 11:14. quired exactly 40 minutes, beginning at 10:11 and ending at 10:51. Presifrom 10:53 to 11:15. Then followed the closing prayer by the president's pastor, Rev. W. S. Abernathy, of Calvary Baptist church, and the resounding crash of the chairman's gavel into the past.

Order of Signing of Treaties. The treaties were signed in the fol-

lowing order;
Annex to the four power Pacific treaty. Five power naval limitation

Five power treaty banning poison gas as an instrument of warfare and prohibiting the use of submarines as commerce destroy-

Nine power treaty dealing with general politics to protect China. Nine power treaty increasing the Chinese tariff.

France and Japan are signatories to to address the conference, to speak all of the pacts. Italy is a party to all congratulations and to offer the except the four power annex to the thanks of our nation, our people; per-Pacific treaty. Belgium, China, the haps I dare voluteer to utter them for Netherlands and Portugual are included only in the two treaties relating to China. Each delegate signed at one time all the treaties to which great achievement. It is hazardous his government was a party rather sometimes to speak in superlatives, than going through a separate cere- and I will be restrained. But I will mony for each of the five pacts. The American delegation was the first to sign, being followed in order by the Belgian, British, Chinese, French, of a new and better epoch in human Italian, Japanese, Netherlands and progress. Portuguese.

Longest and Shortest. Secretary Hughes was the first to sign while Capt. E. De Vasconcellos, about this table nine great nations of Portugal, brought up the rear. The longest signature was that of Valinglongest signature was that of Valing-man Sankharanarayana Srinivasa Sastri, of India. The shortest was that of the senior Portuguese delegate, who signed just "D'Alte'. Arthur J. Balfour signed each of the treaties twice, once in behalf of the Brit-ish empire and once for the union of South Africa.

Only the names, no titles, were signed. The list of signers follows: United States-Charles Evans Hughes, Henry Cabot Lodge, Oscar W. Underwood, Elihu Root.

Great Britain-Arthur J. Balfour, Lord Lee, of Fareham, Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes, Sir Robert Laird Borden, representing Canada; George Foster Pearce, Australia: Sir John William Salmond, New Zealand; Arthur J. Balfour, South Africa; Valing-Sankharanarayana Srinivasa

France-Albert Sarraut, Jules J. Jusserand. Italy-Senator Carlo Schanzer, Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, Senator A. Lulgi

Albertini. Japan-Baron Tomosaburo Kato, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Masanao Hanihara.

China-Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, V. K. Wellington Koo, Chung-Hui-Wang.

Belgium—Baron De Cartier De MarIowa and South Dakota sections of Netherlands-Jonkheer F. Beelaerts

Van Blokland, E. Moresco. Portugal-Viscount D'Alte, Capt. E. De Vasconcellos, secretial general. Harding Is Cheered. President Harding was given a of the meeting.

### WENKS CHARGES DROPPED. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7 .- The eligibil

ity committee of the University of Nebraska athletic board Monday night dismissed charges against A. E. Wenks, a tackle on the football team. The committee said it found nothing to support the claim that Wenks had been guilty of violating Missouri Valley conference rules.

The World Advances.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
"More progress."

"One of our ultra-smart widows has come out in sport mourning."

rousing demonstration when he en-Washington, Feb. 7 .- With all the tered the hall from an ante-room. The delegates and spectators stood up and applauded. The president bowed first towards the box where Mrs. Harding was standing and then to the delegates and other parts of the chamber. After a minute of applause he nodded to Secretary Hughes, who sat down as a signal to end the demonstration. There was another demonstration

> Harding Wears Diamond Pin. Mr. Harding wore a black frock coat and waistcoat faced in white and gray trousers. His dark four-in-hand tie with thin white stripes was set off by a solitaire diamond pin.

when the president concluded.

president shook hands and chatted for awhile with the delegates after adjournment. When ready to leave he waved to Mrs. Harding to come down, and they left for the White House together.

### BY RAYMOND CLAPPER,

Continental Hall, Washington, Feb. 7.-Future conference of nations to carry forward the work begun by the conference on arms limitation were forecast today by President Harding in an address formally bringing the present parley to a close.

"Since this conference of nations has pointed with unanimity to the way of peace today, like conferences in the future, under appropriate conditions and with aims both well conceived and definite may illuminate the highways

Harding's invitation to the nations Harding Waits In Ante Room.

President Harding waited in an partners in a general association of ing of the treaties by all the nine na-

with expiration of the naval holiday, Signing of the five treaties re- Harding predicted. That holiday will be extended, he said.

At this conference, he added, "the torches of understanding have been dent Harding spoke for 19 minutes lighted and they ought to glow and encircle the globe." The text of President Harding's ad-

dress in part follows: Mr. Chairman and Members of the Conference: Nearly three months ago which sent the conference scurrying it was my privilege to utter to you sinto the past. capital of our republic, to suggest the spirit in which you were invited, and to intimate the atmosphere in which you were asked to confer. In a very general way, perhaps, I ventured to express a hope for the things toward

which my aspirations led us. Today it is my great privilege and an even greater pleasure to come to make acknowledgment. It is one of the supreme compensations of life to contemplate a worth while accom-

### Congratulations For World.

It can not be other than seeming for me, as the only chief of govern-The United States, Great Britain, ment so circumstanced as to be able

This conference has wrought a truly

Stripped to the simplest fact, what is the spectacle which has inspired a new hope for the world? Gathered the problems at hand-have met and have conferred on questions of great importance and common concern, on problems menacing their peaceful relationship, on burdens threatening a common peril. In the revealing light of the public opinion of the world, without surrender of sovereignty. without impaired nationality or affronted national pride, a solution has been found in amity and today's adjournment is marked by rejoicing in the things accomplished.

If the world has hungered for new assurances-it may feast at the banquet which the conference has

### SURGEONS CONVENE IN NEBRASKA CAPITAL

Cornhusker, Iowa and South Dakota M. D.'s Watch Hospital Demonstrations.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7 (Special) .-American College of Surgeons opened here Monday by clinic and clinical demonstrations in Lincoln hospital. Physicians and surgeons of national and international reputation

are on the program for the two days

### Equipment. From Life.

"Rastus, I's gwine get rich. I's done ought me some stock in a nut factory."

"A which kind of factory?"
"A nut factory, which sells de meat of pecans, almonds and sich, already cracked an' picked out. This heah comcracked an' picked out. This heah company gwine save money with a new labo'-savin' device which de promotah done tole me about. De nuts am gwine be cracked by trained squirrels which don't charge no wages."

"Is dis heah company already licensed, established an' ready fo' bizness?"

"Yeah, praktikally—all 'cept trainin' de squirrels."