Hiram Johnson and W. G. Mc-Adoo decide that the water is fine, and they are in it, swimming for the world to see. Pinchot and La Follette were in shead of them. Soon, undoubtedly, Henry Ford will approach the edge, tell what he thinks about political swimming, plunge or go home. Other mysterious ones stand all along the bank. At least 1,000 Americans believe that they have a chance for president next time and are letting somebody spend money for them. Quite pathetic.

The talk is all about foreign entanglements and home taxes. Mc-Adoo says he is opposed to "political entanglements." That will not suit his father-in-law but McAdoo knows voters. He was not asleep when, with 7,000,000 votes to spare, they decided against it last

McAdoo is called "always lucky," which means that he has always worked. Europe is working for him just now. There may not be any league of nations by convention time next year.

The franc drops to its lowest point "for all time," and French bonds dropped. You were warned of that here yesterday.

The English pound drops. British labor intends to run the British empire. That frightens the biggest collections of pounds ster-

It may frighten labor also, be-fore it really undertakes the job. Running an empire requires training. You must not go at it like the man who didn't know whether he could play the fiddle or not, because he had never tried.

England has probably the ablest leaders of union labor in the world, except a few in the United states. But they have not had the training in statesmanship possessed by ruling Englishmen, and it isn't likely that the British, level headed and cool in emergencies, will throw over the old set of captains.

Mr. Bok offered \$100,000 for a plan to bring peace to the world. Twenty-two thousand one hundred and sixty-five are applying for the money. The best "peace plan" for Uncle Sam is quickly written.

Mind your own business and keep ready.

Big capitalists, having eyes, begin to see, and, having ears, begin to hear. John D. Rockefeller, jr., with his father owning the biggest single fortune in the world, says bitterness and hatred between employers and employes are largely the fault of capital.

He accuses big employers of He accuses big employers of having treated workmen as machines and adds that long hours are bad business.

It's a good sign for labor and especially for capital, when men that control hundreds of millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of workmen realize that their chief assets are those work-

Centuries ago, kings knowing that they depended on their soldiers, gave the soldiers fine uniforms, bands of music when they marched, the right to loot con-quered cities, pensions when old. Contented soldiers meant a safe

The soldiers of capital are those that work in iron mills, dig ditches, lay railroad tracks, sweat in the

To treat them as well as ancient kings treated their soldiers, or a great deal better, would be the best kind of an investment, for "big money," and big money is be-ginning to find it out.

This column, describing the railroad chain that runs from New York to St. Louis, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Chicago and back to New York, left out the joint train operated by the San Francisco lines from St. Louis to Venita,

That stretch, from St. Louis to Venita, running through the beautiful, rugged Ozark mountains of Missouri, is as well managed a stretch of road as any in the

Two gigantic dogs, a St. Bernard and a German mastiff, patrol the league of nations building at Geneva at night. American mer-chants, bankers and those that train police dogs, take notice. Let bank messengers lead on

chain one or two powerful well trained dogs. Guns don't frighten them. And they would frighten holdup men, interfering with their "get-away.

A couple of first-class dogs, left at night inside of shops, might also discourage those that smash plate

The French say "Great evils require great remedies." A Great Dane or big police dog might be a partial remedy for our bandit troubles.

Seventeen million automobiles are scattered over the surface of the earth. Fourteen million are in the United States, and the number ought to be 28,000,000. home and a garage for every fam-ily would be the right American idea.

(Copyright, 1923.) Walter Head Talks to World Over Radio

Walter Head, president of the Omaha National bank, spoke over WOAW radio Saturday night on the Red Cross, extolling the work of the organization and urging continued support of it.

Coolidge Dedicates Marker. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 18 .- The Pacific coast terminal milestone of the Lee Highway was dedicated here when President Coolidge pressed an electric button in the White House have paid Custer county in full for its deposits in the Anselmo State bank, at Washington.

Today Many Die in Clashes in Rhineland

Peasants Fire on Separatists Who Occupy Two Towns-French Troops Pursue Attackers.

By Associated Press.

Dusseldorf, Nov. 18 .- The separatsts continue to detach territory in the Rhineland from the German republic by proclamation and today they proclaimed a Rhineland republic at Schifferstadt in the palatine and took over the administration of affairs at Rockenhausen. But they are meeting with very considerable

At Himberg in the district of Neuwied, a regular battle occurred yesterday between the separatists and peasants. The peasants were armed with revolvers and hand grenades and 15 separatists were killed and a number injured. One peasant was

Fighting was resumed this mornng at Honnef and eight persons were tilled and more than 60 wounded. A was converted into a hospital for the Livestock Club Boy hildren's sanatorium at Neuwied are of the injured.

At the request of the delegates of he allied high commission at Bonn company of infantry was sent to Honnef to restore order and disarm he populace. A thousand separatists detachment was sent in pursuit.

French dragoons have surrounded ook refuge, and are searching for

The Bavarian palatinate governwhich was obliged to ender Speyer, its capital, eparatists, has installed Ludwigshafen.

which has been going on for the last hree days has extended to private entirely due to hunger is demon- they took a lot of feed, they thanked started by the fact that china, glass him for it by growing into a litter keeping men in jail without work is and hardware stores have been ran that weighed 2,115 pounds when just wrong," declared the noted judge.

Disciplined bands of looters under ormer officers have erected barriades of casks, boxes and furniture A fire brigade demolished some of he barricades. The curfew has been again imposed from 9 p. m. to 5 p. m. next time," Mr. Ohmstede says.

Lone Bandit Robs

W. J. Gordon, assistant manager of an oil station at Twenty-fourth and Nicholas streets, was held up by an unidentified man at the station Sature 1. Sature 1. Sature 1. Sature 2. Sature urday night and robbed of about \$30

into the place and inquired the way to the Union station, and then flashed a revolver. He emptied the cash regster and then escaped, while pedes trians were passing by.

Judge Laughs at Report

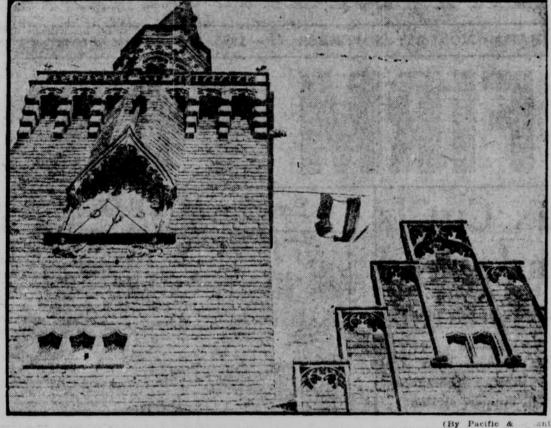
He Walked Back to Omaha Judge J. W. Woodrough denied a port that he left Grand Island afoot ter resting a few hours, following he opening of the Yancey hotel. The judge laughed when asked last office. Rot ight how far he had walked. The \$5,000 bail. port started when he met a friend

All the walking that the judge did. friend, to the automobile. He rode the Pasadena jail, where he was held part way to Omaha and then fin- incommunicado Thursday night, shed the trip on the train.

Fred Beckman Dies.

Lincoln, Nov. 18 .- Fred Beckman, 6, pioneer Nebraskan and former tate commissioner of lands and build ings, died here after an illness of three months. Mr. Beckman came to Nebraska in 1870, homesteading in Seward county. He later removed to York and ultimately settled in Linand Mrs. Roy Ames of Billings, Mont. tricts for Red Cross memberships.

The Omaha Bee: Monday, November 19, 1923-Up Goes Rhineland Republic's Flag



baby republic was flown from City Hall.

Urges Workhouse

Jurist in Omaha Over

Week-End Inspects

Local Bastile.

by the court to pay back the money

ing alleged illegal operations.

aid for proper development.

day night.

to address the Ad-Sell league Mon-

Industries to Be Shown

Motion pictures of Omaha's lead-

ng industries are to be shown in the

ear future in theaters of the United

States, Canada and Europe, according

to A. V. Knechtel, Pathe cameraman,

who has been in Omaha for several

days "shooting" the pictures. He

will get pictures of the stockyards

Smelter company and the Omaha

creamery industries which have made

Omaha a leader in their lines. All

pictures will show the industries at

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Judge Lindsey

Raises Ton Pig Litter

Red Cloud, Neb., Nov. 18 .- Eric Ohmstede, 10-year-old member of the were disarmed without resistance, but Guide Rock Community Livestock nany of the anti-separatists fled and club, raised the only litter of pigs produced in the livestock clubs of Noted Denver Juvenile Court automobile while intoxicated, the county this year, according to an he woods where the anti-separatists announcement made by County Extension Agent Fausch of Webster county. He taught his father and the neighbors two lessons in the process eur- Lesson number one was in taking his itself at ing out the hog sanitition project of famous juvenile court jurist, in At Cologne, systematic looting Lincoln. As a result, his pigs were never bothered with worms or diseases. Lesson number two was that That the plundering is not he fed his pigs well, and although for county prisoners.

six months old. Mr. Ohmstede's pigs "Every jail ought to have factories have done better this year than or industries to keep prisoners busy, usual, he states, yet they do not just as the state penitentiaries." average over 165 pounds and they are a month older than Eric's litter. In the proceed. They were left on the disease-infected ground of the old hog lots. "All my sows will go out on clean ground of the last night, neighbors said, in an effort to proceed. They were left on the disease-infected ground of the old hog lots. "All my spare moments visiting city and sows will go out on clean ground county jails and studying methods of ground of the old hog lots." He spends his spare moments visiting city and county jails and studying methods of the proceed. He proceed the standard process the county is at present on a county in the county in the county is at present on a county in the county in the county is at present on a county in the county in the county is at present on a county in the county in the county is at present on a county in the county is at present on a county in the county is at present on a county in the county in the county is at present on a county in the county is at present on a county in the county is at present on a county is at pre handling criminals.

Oil Station Man loving cup offered by a Guide Rock bank to encourage the boys in their work. Six other boys had a good tremely hardened ones on problems under the since Tuesday.

Neighbors say that Hinzman's son tremely hardened ones on problems under the since Tuesday.

Gordon told police the man came Bribe Hint Exposed in Blackmail Plot a thief," declared Judge Lindsey. The Denver jurist evaded discussing

York and Los Angeles attorney, hinted bribery to the officers who arrested him for an alleged attempt to blackmail Barbara LaMarr, film actress, and Arthur H. Sawyer, her business manager, of \$20,000, were made at the district attorney's office. Roth was at liberty today on

The bribery hint was reported to ho offered to drive him part way to District Attorney Asa Keyes by Charles Reimer, district attorney's detective, who headed the officers Motion Pictures of Omaha e said, was from where he met the who arrested Roth. While enroute to Roth whispered to Reimer that he had always played "50-50" with of ficers of the law, Reimer stated in

Columbus Women Will

Handle Red Cross Roll Call Columbus, Neb., Nov. 18 .- Members of the American Legion auxiliary, the Women's Relief corps, and the Daugholn, where he engaged in the real ters of the American Revolution will estate business. He is survived by two carry on the annual Red Cross roll sons, Alfred and Arthur of Lincoln, call in Columbus. The three organiand three daughters, Miss Elizabeth zations will make a systematic canvas and Mrs. Andrew Worner of Lincoln of the business and residential dis-

Around Nebraska's State House

Staff Correspondent of the Omaha Bee Lincoln, Nov. 18 .- Nebraska's poitical mountain heaved and quivered last week and brought forth a mouse with a tag "Bryan for Senator Club" hung round its neck. All of which means that the governor's ardent sup porters aren't going to wait until the Norris question is finally settled, even If C W. Is.

A "Bryan for Senator Club" is nothing new in the annals of Nebraska politics. The voters were treat ever, finds him without a word, de ed to one some months ago, but it was giggled into somnolence by skeptics who felt its birth premature. Perhaps the present organization is slightly forehanded as well, from the governor's point of view, but he isn't taking any active steps to suppress it. As a matter of fact he journeyed to its home at Grand Island Thursday to help open a hotel, but denies that he saw its luminaries except in a casual way.

A peculiar coincidence is the fact that the governor has become sufficiently free to accept numerous speaking engagements, although several weeks ago he was hard pressed to find time to accept an invitation to attend a governors' conference with President

Nebraska bankers, operating under the bank guaranty law, who see the guaranty fund further deleted by the dosing of the Atlas bank at Neligh, will find a ray of hope in two sureme court decisions that deny applications which would have taken another \$50,000 from the fund.

Some \$36,000 is saved by the re versal of a decision which would

and an additional \$15,000 will not leave the state to pay Iowa banks which hold certificates of deposit is sued by the defunct State bank of

Governor Bryan, who hurried back from Minnesota to clamber aboard the gasoline band wagon, has not uttered a chirp in the face of further reduc tions in the price of the precious fluid The governor angled about until ne got some credit for the first re duction. The second reduction, how spite the fact that he has more than once declared he has gasoline peddlers backed up against a wall and crying

for help. Why the governor passed up this chance to gather in the votes of the oubters is a mystery.



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Wife Refuses to Put Up \$100 Bond for Spouse

for County Jail Officer Bitters declared that Mo Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, to police.

"Of course the whole system of Son Tours on Coast

Judge Lindsey is at present on a

"The Douglas county jail is more Florence, on Friday morning. I

urday evening by Traffic Officer Bitters at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets, charged with operating an Donald was jamming the traffic. Po lice notified Mrs. McDonaid and she fore he would return to prison. At constitution which will refused to go to the station to sign his appearance bond of \$100, saying garage in a critical condition from the Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, "it was all right with her," according

Douglas county fall Saturday and go to his home.

home three miles northwest of attendants said he would recover. duction of pork per litter in the free from the usual jail odor than county will entitle little Eric to a fine most jalls I have visited," declared office Saturday noon. Physicians oving cup offered by a Guide Rock the judge. Judge Lindsey's pet rem said that he had probably been dead

department store should be ordered 500 Are Killed by Servian Maurauders Brother Says Lad Hanged rather than be branded eternally as

latest friction with county author- London, Nov. 18 .- More than 500 Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18 .- ities at his home city over his re- persons have been killed in the last Charges that Herman L. Roth, New Jusal to divulge confidential informa- 10 days along the Bulgarlan-Jugo- Fred Roach, 13, was found hanging tion given him by women concern Slav frontier by bands of Servians, by a necktie from a steam pipe in supported by Jugo-Slav troops and his home here. A brother, Stephen. He talked frankly of birth control, police, according to a Sofia dispatch 10 years old, found it. Although owever, declaring that every child printed by the Sunday Express. The Stephen said Fred had tied himself orn into this world has a right to Servians were said to be plundering to the pipe in fun and that death e here, and when children are born and terrorizing the districts of was accidental, police were dissatisthey should receive every possible Kochani, Radovitza and Istip along fied with that explanation and began An effort is being made to persuade Judge Lindsey to remain in Omaha

Fearing Return to Prison, Man Tries to End Life

Son of Telephone Man Is Unnerved by Specter of Prison Cell and Drinks Poison.

Dreading to face police and he re turned to state prison to complete the term for which he had been sentenced, Joe McCollister, 23, attempted suicide by drinking poison in the garage of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCollister, 3039 Stone avenue, Saturday evening. He was taken to Lord Lister hospital, and physicians say he will live. Young McCollister was sentenced

to the Nebraska state prison at Lincoln from Omaha in 1921, after being convicted of auto theft. He was paroled to the Northwestern Telephone company last July, with the understanding that he would remain in the employ of that company out in the state and not return to Omaha. The youth's father is a foreman for the Northwestern Bell.

South for Month.

About a month ago, McCollister is aid to have left the employ of the telephone company, and police here have been in search of him since that

Saturday afternoon, while his nother and sister, Mrs. A. S. Smith, 2220 Saratoga street, were downtown companied them to his sister's home where he remained for dinner.

The mother left the Smith home and telephoned police that her son was there. Becoming suspicious, Joe is said to have left the sister's home, threatening to kill himself be rights amendment to the national effects of the poison.

Joe left a note, written on the back sow out on clean ground and follow-ing out the hog sanitition project of the agricultural extension service, Omaha for the week-end, visited the Jungala As a result his piez were to notify Miss Shepherd. Rescued by Neighbors.

teenth street, failed in an attempted your request." as Father Is Buried suicide last night after he had opened a gas jet and inhaled gas. Neighbors Lincoln Capitalists Purrescued him and called police. Slabendinsky's wife had left

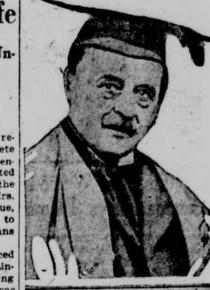
the father's death, is touring Cali-fornia, William Hinzman, 65, was dren with her, and he went to her

Cigar Store Held Up

Epstein, proprietor of the Y-B cigar store, 216 South Eighteenth street. Saturday night and robbed him of about \$90 cash, a watch and chain and ring valued at \$50, he reported

Self in Fun; Cops Differ

Author Experiences Nervous Breakdown



Sir James Barrie

Sir James Barrie, famous novelist and dramatist, is suffering from a serious nervous breakdown in a London nursing home. Fears are felt for

Coolidge Puts O. K. on Women's Demands

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Wheat the

constitution which will be presented Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the party, was spokesman for the group. President Coolidge replied

"I am personally certain that if you will present to congress as you have to me your reasons why you want this constitutional amendment, Max Slabendinsky, 1559 North Nine you will find them very responsive to

chase 2,100-Acre Ranch

Fairbury, Neb., Nov. 18 .- The Corsa anch, comprising approximately Bros., Lincoln capitalists. It was the Hall, Ill. The ranch is located in the northwestern part of Jefferson county and has been operated for 25 years by a manager. The property was inberited by Mrs. Corsa from her

Mr. Corsa's first plan was to raise pure-bred stock. Later he turned his attention to breeding of all kinds for

Winner Dies Just After Show Ends

Blue Ribbon Collie Is Victim of Attack of Acute Indigestion.

Only one thing happened to manight, after the final judging and the awarding of cups. The dog had been in good health all day, but was stricken with acute indigestion after she had been crated for shipping. Every effort had been made by the Nebraska Kennel club to avoid acci-

veterinarians upon its arrival at the Mrs. Elizabeth Praff, Chicago, took first place for her male and femal shepherd. Mrs. Earl Hoover had th best Chow. Mrs. George H. Moo place. The prize Black and Tan w entered by J. H. Wasserburger.

dents. Every dog was examined by

entered, so competition was limit The prize went to J. W. Gardner, I J. J. Wartha took first prize wit his entray in the Airdale breed. The Peoria, Ill., and G. E. Gattenby had entered the winning Irish Terrier, in the male class. Miss Margaret Swan son owned the winning female Te

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