

Juvenile Court With Youthful Juries Described by Speaker

Organizer of Unique Clubs Among Children in Colorado Addresses Farmers' Meet.

The judge is a child, perhaps a lad in the eighth grade. Lawyers for defense and prosecution, are children. A jury of children hears the case. The culprit is some unhappy youngster who has committed an offense against the code of the organization, the Colorado Farmer's Union Juvenile club. This code, worked out and adopted by the boys and girls of each separate local, generally includes such things as obedience to parents, consideration for brothers and sisters, pledge to refrain from intoxicating liquor, standards of morality, helpfulness and co-operation.

For all first offenses, however, the culprit is put only on probation for a certain length of time, during which all the children are to be specially kind to him and help him to avoid falling again.

The court, or "fair play committee," as it is called, is only one of the features of this remarkable organization, which was presented by Vance Monroe to delegates of the National Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union meeting in Omaha.

Mr. Monroe, editor of the Colorado Union Farmer and of the Colorado Leader, Denver, has given a good share of his time for three years to founding and working out plans for these juvenile clubs, of which there are now 48 in Colorado. If the Farmers' union endorses them the organization will be extended to other states.



Vance Monroe

Life and Hope Ebb Fast for Doomed Child

"After Monday I Don't Care," Whispers Helen Hamilton, Praying to Live Until 13th Birthday.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 22.—Life and hope ebbed fast for 12-year-old Helen Hamilton today. She is dying of leakage of the heart.

Two New York heart specialists were sent by sympathetic friends in a last effort to prolong the child's life until next Monday, her 13th birthday.

"After Monday I don't care," the girl whispered to physicians. The

Nine Killed in Boiler Blast

Terrific Explosion Wrecks Louisiana Sugar Refinery—Search for Bodies.

New Iberia, La., Nov. 22.—Search continued today for additional bodies in the ruins of the Vida Sugar refinery at Loreauville, 10 miles east of here, which was razed late yesterday by a terrific boiler explosion, killing at least nine persons and injuring 15 others, five of them probably fatally.

A check up of the refinery's payroll disclosed that three employees were unaccounted for and it was feared they had been buried under the debris of the plant, which was completely

Two Girls Missing

Aid of police in search for Glova Gibson, 4131 Wirt street, and Mary Kiplinger, Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, both 14, was sought Wednesday.

The girls, it is said, went to the home of a friend Tuesday night to spend the night. About midnight the Gibson girl returned to her home and left with her clothes without her parents' knowledge.

Wednesday, while her parents were away from home, Mary got her clothes. Neither of the girls have been seen since.

Air Pilot Talks to Towns Below

Air Mail Pilot Jack Knight was flying over Nebraska Wednesday talking to the towns over which he passed by radio.

He was testing out the air mail service's first plans equipped for wireless telephone communication, both sending and receiving. In his conversation by radio, on a wave length of 220 meters, he asked persons hearing him to communicate with D. H. Collier, air mail superintendent, at Omaha.

Captured Slayer Faces Chair

Vacouver, B. C., Nov. 21.—Dominie Delfino who escaped from the Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania jail in 1918, while awaiting electrocution for murder and who was recently arrested at Nelson, B. C. on charges of illegal entry into this country, left today in

130 Separatists Beaten to Death

Terrific Violence Sweeps Rhineland—Hundreds Killed or Wounded.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—Hundreds of persons have been killed or wounded in a terrific wave of violence in the Rhineland within the past 48 hours. Communist separatists, anti-separatists, peasants and police were involved in the fighting. There was much looting.

The fury of the population of the Honeff region against the separatists is taking the form of terrible cruelty. Since Tuesday, 130 separatists have been beaten to death in that district and others were lynched. Bloody fighting continues.

A motor bus containing 30 separatists in a fight was held up and all were dragged from the car. Twenty-three of them were killed and their bodies mutilated; only seven escaped with their lives.

A mob of half-grown men, armed with spiked clubs began rioting at Hagen, in Prussian Westphalia. They marched through the streets shouting: "Hoch Ross, Luxemburg."

Rosa Luxemburg was the ringleader of the women communists in Germany.

Stores were looted and much property destroyed. The Reds were attacked by police and several were wounded before they were dispersed.

New York, Nov. 22.—Premier Poincare of France, for the first time, yielded yesterday completely in an interrelated dispute, says the World in a copyright article today. The newspaper asserts that the joint note sent to Germany yesterday on the questions of a renewal of the activities of the interrelated control commission in Germany and with regard to former Crown Prince Frederick William, represented what the British government had demanded in connection with France's threat to proceed with additional penalties against Germany. Great Britain threatened a rupture of the entente cordiale and was backed up by Italy, and partly by Belgium.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—In a vigorous defense of his administration before the reichstag today, Chancellor Stresemann welcomed the renewed American interest in the reparations problem and said he hoped an international conference would be convened.

He also took the occasion to deny the reports published in the German press that the government had been officially approached by American financiers and added that he had not been informed of any impending international financial action.

Dusseldorf, Nov. 22.—The agreement recently signed between representatives of the Rhineland dye industry



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Reds Blacklist Swiss

Moscow, Nov. 22.—Switzerland, has been placed permanently on the black list by the Russian soviet government in consequence of the acquittal at Lausanne of Maurice Conrad, who was charged with the assassination of the soviet envoy Vorovsky, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin declared today.

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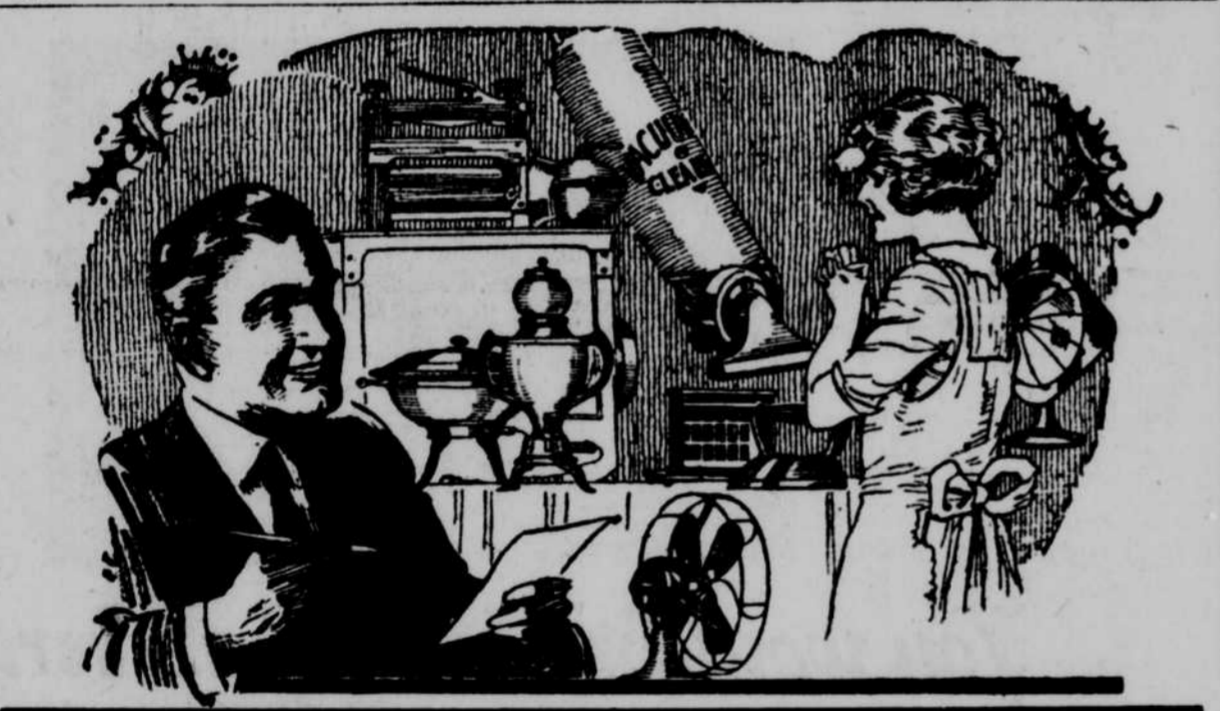
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Which Will You Have: Tax Reduction or Bonus?

A head-on collision in the new Congress between advocates of the bonus and champions of tax reduction is made inevitable, most observers agree, by Secretary Mellon's letter, stating flatly that we can lighten our burden of taxation next year by more than \$300,000,000, or we can pay the proposed Federal "adjusted compensation" to ex-service men of the World War, but that we can not do both.

Which horn of the dilemma shall Congress choose? Public opinion, as reflected in editorials and statements in the press, seems to be divided at present into three groups. One—apparently the largest, or at least the most vocal—demands tax reduction and is willing to let the bonus go; another demands bonus legislation, and is willing to surrender tax reduction for it; and a third sees no reason why we can not have both.

THE LITERARY DIGEST, this week, presents the case for all three sides, based upon editorials from leading newspapers and statements from prominent men as: Secretary of the Navy Denby; Senator Borah; Ex-Secretary of the Treasury William F. McAdoo. A table is also included showing how the proposed reduction would affect incomes of from \$2,000 to \$25,000. Other big news-features in THE DIGEST this week are:

- The Klan's Political Role**
"The Klan is not in politics," says a spokesman of the Order. "It is not a political organization, but Klansmen are in politics and some Klansmen are mighty good politicians."
- Why Italy Holds Fiume**
The conflict between Italy and Jugo-Slavia over Fiume is one of the most difficult problems of diplomacy as shown in these translations from leading French and Italian papers.
- The Wilson Voice in the Campaign—Cold Facts of the Near-East Tragedy—The Threatened Cotton Famine—Press Combinations in England—Henry Ford's Plan to "Burn Coal Twice"—Squeezing Soft Wood Into Hard Wood—Why Women Change Their Jobs—Romance Comes to Our Stage—Respectabilizing Jazz—President Coolidge's "Shining Example"—Queer Fish in the League of Nations' Pool—"Where Mountains Walked" in China—Birds, Beasts, and Trees—Investments and Finance—Topics of the Day—The Spice of Life—An Imposing Collection of Interesting Illustrations.**

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