It's a variegated news picture today. A tidal wave in Europe sweeps all the way south from the British channel. Americans living in calm peace with welltrained French servants working for \$9 a month in real money, were amazed to have the sand swept into their villas at Biarritz.

We worry about illiteracy here. infantry regiments recruited last year were 50 per cent unable to read or write. Many did not know that a treaty of peace had been signed or anything about the na-tion's lawmaking. tion's lawmaking.

That's almost as bad as China. There millions didn't even know that there ever was a war with

What conditions will be in France in the future, it is not easy to say in view of the problems presented by the fact that more than 200,000 "African natives" will be taken into the French army each year.

French plan a railroad across the Sahara to tap the re-sources, date trees, cattle tracts, sugar and cotton producing lands of Timbuctoo and other regions. What effect will 200,000 African

natives, brought into France every year, have on the French race in There is no prejudice in France, no legal or social bar, to mixture

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke college, Virginia, has this to say about the modern girl.

Reading it, you will hope that nothing unpleasant was left un-"Some women in every age drank liquor, a few even enjoyed a smoke, many of them threw away their honor, but the world has

never known the turning loose of such an army of hard-drinking, cigaret puffing, licentious amazons as walk the streets and invade the college campuses today." It may be, 'or seem true, but as

usual, the next generation will be a little better than those before Providence attends to that. and makes very good mothers of the "licentious amazons" that worry good Doctor Smith. He must remember the famous Olympias, who danced stark naked, with serpents wrapped around her, consulted magicians, killed the baby of her husband's second wife. But she was the mother of Alexander the Great.

Manage a bank carefully and it pays. For every \$100 invested in 1844 in New York's Chemical bank it has paid \$8,000 in dividends. A \$100 share is now worth \$5,400. In 1907 stockholders got as extra dividend 900 per cent more stock, free of charge.
The intelligent Chemical bank,

by the way, went to a southern

state for a president recently, and got Percy H. Johnston.

Charles M. Mitchel, vice president of the National City bank said to be biggest in the country, tells his stockholders that in 1923, they made profits of \$10,250,000 A good bank stock is a good thing to own.

Russia's "supreme revolutionary tribunal" forbids all Russians to pray for the Patriarch Tikhon in private or public prayers because he is accused of a crime against the state. They mustn't pray for anybody accused by the state.

That's part of Russia's effort to fight religion with laws and other devices. Near churches they put up a sign, "religion is the opium of the people." And recently the government undertook to manage a "nonreligious Christmas day celebration."

Fighting religion is like trying to mop up the Pacific ocean. Voltaire knew it. "If there hadn't been a God it would have been necessary to invent one."

Human beings can no more do

without religion than without air

The billions of cells that make up the body are intelligent and adaptable. Lawrence Eastman, lying in the hospital with his ears sewed on, knows it. The other gentleman in the fight bit off both

gentleman in the fight bit off both ears and one little finger. Detectives picked up the ears and finger, surried to the hospital. They were sewed on and are growing.

Do the little living cells recognize their brothers and sisters when sewed on again? An ear from a pig or cat would not have grown under the same conditions.

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Nebraska News **Nubbins**

farmer east of Platte Center, took a radio marathon and managed to sit from 9 one morning to 4 the next. He began again at 9 a. m., sticking to it until 2 a. m. the next day.

TRENTON-Another bumper crop has ripened in Hitchcock county. C. L. Allen is filling his ice house with the finest ice he has harvested for years. It is 12 inches thick.

HOLDEGE-Martin Horn post, No 66, will put on "Turn to the Right" the first week in February.

BEATRICE-Prof. Thomas Stubbs will present a home talent minstrel show here in February for the benefit of the Beatrice baseball club. BLOOMFIELD-Bloomfield wome

have organized a Knickerbocker club with the express purpose of ridding with the express purpose of ridding themselves of superfluous flesh. Long walks into the country will be the main diversion.

"Back Stage" Is Wonderland of Ease and Order

Visit Behind Scenes Affords Novel Experience-Settings Are Marvel, But How It's Done Is Mystery.

By LOTTIE ARMSTEAD MAUPIN It was an interesting experience visiting behind the scenes at the Or pheum. "Back stage," I believe thea trical folk call it. Sitting out in front often wondered how things wer nanaged behind the footlights. See ing the quick changes of heavy scen ery I visualized an army of workmen back there, falling over one another in the terrific rush to set the stage for act after act in quick suc

And the very first thing that struck me on going back stage was the bigness and bareness. A half lozen entertainers were standing or sitting around, chatting comfortably and waiting for their turns. But it was to see that big army of husky workmen pulling and hauling the heavy scenery around that prompted

Now, the marvel of it all to me was that there wasn't any army of nen, nor any big and cluttered up piles of scenery. Big and bare, back would imagine a large empty warehouse appears. Three or four men n shirt sleeves were moving leisurely about, or at least it struck me that way, and without a bit of noise and with seemingly little effort, they set the stage for act after act.

Each man knew just where to go to find what he wanted. A hinged way down behind, others were draped hither and yon, and before I the prosecution. It was testified that calized that the men were really Mrs. Mastrarrigo was found in posworking they had a stage set that session of more than \$300 worth of

Plush Is Plush.

Until this visit back stage I just was a heavy plush curtain and nothng more. But back stage I had an dulged in reminiscences. Judge Goss opportunity to see how it worked remembered the story of how, during it to see if it really was plush. ny's mother, then a school teacher, It was. Then I figured out in my saved her little band of pupils from at Winnipeg, Can., 26 below zero; at mind how many yards that triple death by tying them together with fold curtain contained, and multiplied the rope which hung from the school it by the price per yard I paid re house bell, leading them safely home cently for a little piece to trim a through the blinding storm. hat, and arrived at the astonishing conclusion that it must have cost something like \$5,000. I haven't tried to figure out how many hats that Wilson has announced through his nount of velvet would trim.

I did not try to see much of the different acts. I was too interested ward the Bok peace plan, according in the mechanical work going on back to a Washington dispatch appearing stage. The bill must have been a in the New York Times. The stategood one, judging by the applause ment on behalf of the former presigiven each act, but honestly, I do dent was in the form of a reply to not think I ever sat out in front and an inquiry from the newspaper's saw a show one-half so entertaining Washington correspondent. as the one presented back stage by a half dozen stage hands.

The show people were a most kindly lot. They soon learned why I was they took pleasure, it seems, in showing me where I could see to the best advantage the things I wanted to \$261,727,925 carried in the measure gized to me for uttering a very em-phatic "damn" when the revolver \$35,792,044 less than the amount aphe was supposed to fire off stage re- propriated last year. fused to fire. I accepted the aol much milder than the male side of the house under similar, provocation.

Leviathan Big Scene.

I could hardly take my eyes off the beautiful arms of the young woman bandits entered the Lincoln bank, in who made those back falls from the business district, held up the high ladder, alighting on her hands. cashier and three girl clerks and The heaviest stage setting was, of escaped with \$5,000. high ladder, alighting on her hands. ourse, the one for the Leviathan or-

chestra. I watched the stage hands putting it together, and I confess it did not impress me as being anything out of the ordinary, and said so to a young man standing near. He suggested that I might change my mind if I saw it from the front-and I did. I hurried out just before the curtain went up on that act, and when I saw that beautiful setting from the front I fairly gasped.

I never left New York harbor, but once upon a time I did sail into it, up past the statue of Liberty with the first rays of the morning sun gliding her brow, and the skyline of he great city in the background, and it was all brought back to me as the glinting lights of the harbor slipped by the open ports, the torch of the goddess faded in the distance, and the moonbeams layed upon the waves

I still am unable to understand how just merely shifting a few bits of cenery around, lowering and raising some curtains and setting a few spotlights and colored lights, can work such a transformation when seen from the front. It certainly does not much of anything from back

Auckland, New Zealand, Jan. 10 .-Ngauruhoe volcano, one of the peaks of the "Volcanic Line" in North

18 GOOD HERE!

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Ford Stock Set First Omaha at \$840,000,000

New York, Jan. 10.-Experts in Wall street, who for years have won-dered what the total stock of the Ford Motor company was worth, to day hazarded the estimate of \$840,000, 000 and said they believed it would Man Found Frozen to Death total \$1,260,000,000 within another

The computations were based or the public valuation of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, profits per car made by the dominion corporation and the one in this country, the former earning \$68 a car and the latter \$67, and the market valuation of the Canadian stock, which is \$425 a share.

Comparing the value of the Canadian stock the profit per car there and the valuation of the company with the profit per car here plus the United States production, the experts believed they had figured the first definite fiscal information the financial district ever has had about the

Woman Guilty of Hiding Goods muth, in care of the S. and N. Camp

Convicted of Receiving Merchandise Stolen From Fullerton Store.

After deliberating for seven hour Wednesday a jury in District Judge Goss' court returned ja verdict of guilty against Mrs. Alfio Mastrarrigo. charged with receiving property store at Fullerton, Neb. They recommended leniency, however, in view of Mrs. Mastrarrigo's frail health.

Freeman Penny, son of Mrs. Mincontraption was moved here, another nie Freeman Penny, Nebraska woman me there, some curtains came part member of the republican national committee, was the chief witness for surely must have pleased the pople silks, dresses and other clothing for women which had been stolen from

the Penny store on July 24, 1923. At the close of the trial Judge supposed that a heavy plush curtain Goss, who is a friend of the ploneer Penny family and young Penny, inand took a feminine delight in feel ing the blizzard of 1888, young Pen-

Wilson Silent on Bok Plan. Arrest of Forbes New York, Jan. 10.-Woodrov secretary that he will not make any comment concerning his attitude to-

Budget Cut \$10,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Slashing budget estimates more than \$10,000,000 infesting those sacred precincts, and the house appropriations committee for departmental activities during the fairs.

ogy, of course, then told him he was Bandits Rob as Cops Confer. Erie, Pa., Jan. 10 .- While all members of the police force were in conference with Mayor J. C. Williams today discussing law enforcement, two

> A new novel by CYNTHIA STOCKLEY as vivid and dramatic as PONJOLA begins in February osmopolitan

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-The Omaha Bee: Friday, January 11, 1924 Good Demand for Horses and Mules

The Omaha Horse and Mule com-Dead in Drift pany had a light run of animals at 224 head, which was insufficient to meet the demand of buyers. The extreme cold weather and snow was given as the reason for small reby Workman on Downtown

buyers from Iowa and Nebraska, only five loads shipped away to distant points. M. J. (Bud) Smith, president Body of a man believed to be either of the company, announces there is Edmund Freimuth of Bonneville.

a great demand for horses and mles. luride, Colo., was discovered early Curtis Company

The body was discovered by George Eastern Publishers to Distrib-Kyral, 1213 South Fourth street, who was on his way to work. W. J. Bur-rill, 515 South Thirty-fifth avenue ute 200,000 Pounds of Magazines From Omaha. an employe of the plow company, no

> about \$5,000 a month revenue arrangements made by the Curtis Publishing company to mail approximately 200,000 pounds a Thursday afternoon. month of the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and Country that she had told anyone Unitt had

A. C. Little of Philadelphia, assisting house, held a conference with

We ship our magazines by freight to those centers and then mail them out, being compelled to do this because of the high rates in the more distant postal zones.

"I consider Chicago, Omaha and offices in the country, not even excepting New York. Omaha will be our mailing point for all magazines sent to Nebraska and Wyoming subscribers. The new arrangement will start here in two weeks."

Lynch Man Tops Market.

Pete Mulhair, Lynch, Neb., at the maha market with a load of cattle. received the top price of \$6.50 for his stock, which averaged 1,180 pounds. Mr. Mulhair is very optimistic concerning the conditions of cattlemen and farmers in that section of the

"Many farmers are deserting their laces, but they are the ones who ught land when prices were skyperiod," said Mulhair. "The old-timers are able to make a go of it, as they are not hampered with heavy mort-Asked at Capital sages and were not hit so hard when the price of land took such a ter- the grounds for the separation

Mr. Mulhair has lived in Boyd ounty for 25 years.

Not Engaged to Irene. New York, Jan. 10.-Alexander P

Moore, United States ambassador to Spain, who returned to America last equested of Attorney General Daugh- night for a visit, declared today that reports he was engaged to marry Irene Franklin, the actress, were un

"I have not met Miss Franklin since the death of my wife (Lillian Russell," "I have no present intentions of

marrying. I don't think I ever will.

Charwomen to Unitt's Defense

Commissioner Not in Office at Time Alleged.

Unitt's attorneys Thursday in the suit for \$30,000 against the commis

Half a dozen witnesses, charwomen Terminal Here and janitors, were called and testified in behalf of Unitt, attempting to show court house only on Wednesday evenings, when he was downtown to at-

A ripple of mirth ran about the ourt room as Mrs. Martha Kakowski, charwoman, was asked if she had ever told anybody Unitt liked scrubwomen better than the silk stocking variety of women.

County Commissioner John Briggs was called by counsel for the defense

Pauline Zyrjski, charwoman, denied also been bothering her. Mrs. Zyrjski declared that she, and not Mrs. Janant traffic manager for the publish- kowski, had been responsible for cleaning the county commissioners' of-Postmaster Black, making final ar- fices between September 20 and Octo- the poor. ber 5, 1921. Mrs. Jankowski had tes-"We are making Omaha one of tified that Unitt attacked her while our distributing centers," said Little. she was cleaning the commissioners offices on September 25, 1921. County Commissioner Charles Unit

took the stand in his own defense He admitted that he knew the w man, but denied all her charges. Unitt smiled, the jury smiled and ogden the three most important post- the spectators smiled when his attor- check to the Free Shoe fund, care had covered 7,000 miles and made 107 ney asked him if he ever called the woman "sweetie" or "dearie."

> He said he had not. He testified that she came to his office in April, 1921, seeking work. He gave her a job washing furniture, but after half a day she quit, saying he could not stand to put her hands in water all the time, and said she in the race for the international prohibition of tobacco if cigars was going to throw herself in the presidency of Lions clubs, it is an weren't included, for he smoked

suggested that there might be an ppening in some sort of work around been received from a number of clubs he court house later on.

Ex-Senator Sued for Divorce. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 10.-Mrs. Carol for the position will be decided next B. Bourne filed suit in the circuit tion in Omaha. high, especially during the war court here yesterday for a divorce and alimony from ex-Senator Jonathan L. Bourne of Oregon, who has a home in this county, it became known today. Voluntary abandonment is given as

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Taxicob Baby Is Named for Father

The eight-pound boy born Wednes day morning at 7 in a taxi as it reach their auction Monday. There were only Court House Attendants Say ed the entrance of University hospital Repeal of Esch-Cummins Law as been named Cecil Frederick, after the father, Cecil F. Williams, 1516 North Thirty-second street. nother and baby were reported to be

doing nicely" at the hospital. In the taxicab that raced to the dent of the Nebraska Farmers' Edu-Commissioner Unitt was not even in hospital with Mrs. Williams were the husband, a baby daughter 161/2 months old, and a woman friend. Clifford at the special session of the union Adams was the driver of the cab. A Wednesday night at Hotel Castle.

Fortune Sure to Smile on Givers

Friends of Free Shoe Fund Will Reap Benefit of Goodness.

Old Subscriber 1.00
A Friend of the Poor, Scotia, Neb. 1.00
A Friend, Oshkosh, Neb. 1.00
Clara Hawley 2.00
Alma H. Chan, Aurora, Neb. 2.00
Mrs. Edward Cronan, Ravenna. Neb. 2.00

nd it shall return to you after many days." It is the scriptural prom ise of reward to those who give to

Through the Free Shoe fund of tion to dry up the earth cost him an The Omaha Bee, hundreds are giving to the poor children of the city, George Washington after eight buying shoes for the shoeless. These poor waifs are still in great need, many of them. It is a critical period ing and his hearing was going bad. of the year for them Will you help put shoes on their

feet. If so, send your money or of The Omaha Bee. It will be acknowledged with thanks and will soon be doing its good work to your as India, Arabia, Zanzibar and Egypt.

Iowa Man for Lions Head. Mason City, Ia., Jan. 10 .- W. A. life several times during attacks by Westfall, attorney, has been placed his audiences and said he favored the

ounced Wednesday by Fred Duffield, He advised against it, he said, and president of the Mason City Lions. Resolutions pledging support have in Iowa and Nebraska over which Mr Westfall presided as ninth district governor two years ago. The contest

Pershing's Retention Urged. Washington, Jan. 10 .- Retention on the army active list of General Pershing, who is approaching the retire-

Osborn Again

Heads Farmers

and Tax on All Securi-

ties Urged.

C. J. Osborn was re-elected presi-

H. G. Keeney, Cowies, Neb., was

Ben Skeen, Auburn, was elected

from the Fourth district, and Albert

Next year's convention will be held

The Mellon tax plan was formally opposed by members of the Nebraska

Repeal of the Esh-Cummins law;

eduction of freight rates; return to

Make subject to tax all national,

New York, Jan. 10.-William E.

'Pussyfoot' Johnson, whose ambi

eye in England, arrived on the

months of crusading in foreign lands

declared his remaining eye was fail-

whole world's dry," he said.

"But I'm not going to die till the

Since last June, Johnson said he

speeches in a successful effort to in

crease the aridity of such countries

He proclaimed the sultan of Zan

zibar an ardent prohibitionist, related

that Egyptian students had saved his

Whole World Dry

the state railway commission the

Other resolutions follow:

Fickler, Stanton, represents the Sev-

re-elected director.

n Omaha

Farmers' union.

rate-making powers.

state and local bonds.

"Pussyfoot" Sees

ment age, was urged yesterday before summer at the international conven- the senate military committee by Secretary Weeks.

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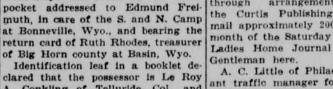
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of the Atlantic. Volcano in Eruption. Island, is in eruption.

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Identification leaf in a booklet declared that the possessor is Le Roy A. Conkling of Telluride, Col., and asked that William L. Conkling be notified in event of death. The bookrangements. let gives as a mark of indification. "heart and hands on left forearm." No such mark was found on the

Discovery of the body furnished Omaha with its first fatality of the winter as a result of cold or storms. Four and one-half inches of snow fell in Omaha Wednesday night, ac cording to the weather bureau, and the prediction was partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday, with rising temperature Friday. The mercury will not fall to the zero mark, M. V. Robins, meterologist, said.

Storm Victim

Street-Identity

Cloudy.

Wyo., or Le Roy A. Conkling of Tel

Thursday morning in a snowdrift near

the loading platform of the Moline

Plow company at Seventh and Leaven

Envelope in Pocket.

Envelope was found in the man's

tified police.

Raining at K. C. It was snowing Thursday morning at Des Moines, Charles City, Dubuque St. Paul, Duluth and Green Bay, Wis

It was raining at Kansas City and in other cities of similar lati Minimum temperature at Huron S. D., Wednesday was 6 below zero at Moorehead, Minn., 16 below zero; North Platte, 8 above; at Cheyenne

16 above; at Denver, 18 above, and at

Sioux City, 12 above.

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 10. - Immediate rrests of Col. Charles R. Forbes former director of the veterans' bu reau, and such other officials of the bureau as have been inferentially ac cused of wrong conduct in adminis ering the affairs of the bureau, was erty today by Representative W. W. Larson, democrat, of Georgia,

The Georgia representative wrote true. letter to Daugherty urging the issuance of warrants for all those "suspected" or involved in the recent disncerning the bureau's af

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