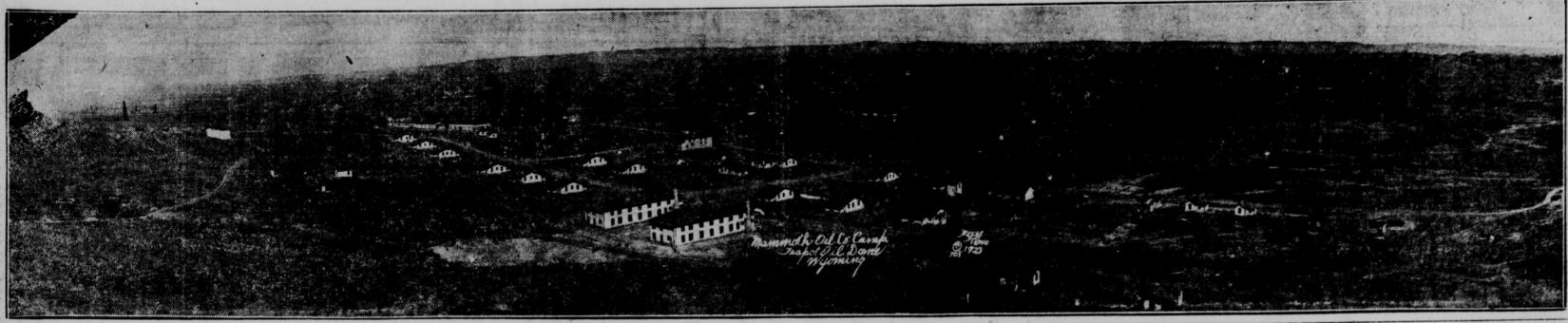
Here Is Teapot Dome, Wyo., About Which Centers Oil Lease Scandal Now Occupying Attention of Senate Investigating Committee



Lenin's Good Brain. Not Much of a Christian Evolution—Embryology. Good for Men, Germs.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Doctor Semashko announces that Lenin's brain weighed 1,340 grams, not an unusual weight. The brain of Turgieneff weighed 2,000 grams. That of the great naturalist Cuvier was even heavier. But the convolutions in Lenin's That is what counts.

The deeper the convolutions the larger is the surface of the brain; appeared before District Judge Day all thinking is done close to Friday morning. the brain's surface just as all crops are raised close to the earth's sur-

In the depths of the brain, doubt are hidden great treasures not yet

Russia mourns Lenin. highest officials staggered through the streets five miles, carrying Lenin's body and heavy coffin on their shoulders.

Tens of thousands stood bare-

headed with temperature below A few at least will go to join Lenin on the other side of the

Interesting, historically, is the calling of the holy synod by the archbishop of the Greek Russian church to declare Lenin officially a Christian. Actually Lenin was about as much of a Christian as he was Mohammedan or fire worship-

The idea is to endear Lenin and his government to the religious millions of Russian peasants. They will have a higher opinion of Lenin where infidels go.

North Carolina forbids teaching in public schools "any form of evolution which makes it appear that man descended from any of the lower order of animals, mon-

keys, or anything else."
The North Carolina authorities should also forbid study of embryology. It is discouraging to find, in embryonic conditions, that human beings in the period before birth, pass through various animal various various animal various v stages, duplicating practically all of them, from the single cell up to the fully developed "primate."

One man's remedy is another man's sorrow. The Rochester medi-eal authorities discovering that lack of iodine in drinking water caused disease, especially goiter, add to water the iodine that the people

But water is not always drunk plain. Some people employ it to make home brew. The iodine kills the yeast germ in the vats of the home brewers and the beer isn't beer. Life is complicated under

Stanford university makes college cheering a part of the curriculum. A good "cheer leader" will get credit, in his studies for his cheer-

It's a wise decision. Enthusiasm is the greatest force among human beings, yells stir enthusiasm. The yell of the fascisti helped their success, so did the yell of the scalping Indians. The young ladies of Monticello

university, where Eugene Field's daughter studied, were inspired and lifted up by their little cry:

"Tee-hee, tee-ho, black and yellow; vive-la, viva-la Monticello."

Those that control hat fashions announce the return of the derby, of stiff felt, driving out the soft

Hat makers, say "The derby is dressy and conservative."

You couldn't ask more of a hat. The derby hat unfortunately makes men bald. It squeezes the scalp, keeps blood from rising and hair dies.

On the other hand, if you are thrown from an automobile or a horse a well made derby might save you from a fractured skull. And if a footpad from behind hits you on the head with his little blackjack the derby again may save you. You hardly know what to advise.

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Skinner Too Domineering, Wife Claims

Left Home While Sons Were Ill and Refused to Aid Them, She Testifies.

Lloyd Skinner, president and man ger of the Skinner Manufacturing ompany, left his home and took rooms at Hotel Fontenelle while his two sons were ill, and refused to con brain were extraordinarily deep, tribute to their support, according to estimony of Mrs. Ella M. Skinner, who is suing him for divorce and who

Mrs. Skinner was fashionably She explained that she and Mr. Skinner were married in Detroit on October 31, 1913, and that they less, as in the depths of the earth, have resided in Omaha for eight years, first at Hotel Blackstone, an ater at 3816 Harney street.

"Six or seven months after we wer married Mr. Skinner became domineering and made everybody unhappy and nervous," continued Mrs. Skinner, under the examination of her at torney. "He gradually grew wors until it impared the health of the children and myself.

Threw Away Silver.

"We began to fear that the tiniest He complained if the meal was not on the table just when he arrived ing the maid.

There are two sons, Lloyd Ed ward Skinner, 9, and Paul Francis, 7. and his government if they believe of them and \$300 a month, in addition to some other payments. Mr. money, and he replied: "Oh, they won't starve. Her folks have money."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mieleng, Evans, won't starve. Her folks have money." Mrs. Skinner is to have the custody Skinner was not in court. He was reputed to be in Chicago, but A. G. chickenpox when he left home in for treatment. Burial will be a Ellick, attorney for Mrs. Skinner, October. I called his office and told Wahoo, Neb.

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Mrs. Skinner on Stand in Action for Divorce



"Did Mr. Skinner refuse to support ou?" the attorney questioned.

They Won't Starve.

would give him a divorce," replied Mrs. Skinner. "He wrote letters to thing on earth would frritate him. all the concerns in town telling them home and if there was not a great handed them to me. On October 1 he did not give me any allowance at found fault with the silverware and all. I was without cash in the home threw it away. And he was profane and then I was able to get groceries to every one in the household, including from some of the firms he had not state legislator and owner of a large written to, and he paid those bills, store in Tekamah He told these firms he wasn't going to give us any more, however. man pleaded with him to let us have

'The boys had se

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him the boys were ill and asked for money. He came out to see them. Oklahoma Joins out refused to provide any support.

Mrs. Skinner said she had no means of support. When questioned by the judge she said the property settlement was not entirely satisfac tory, but that she believed it was the

The maid, Mrs. Arthur Penn, 3319 Burdette street, testified in behalf of Mrs. Skinner. Philip E. Horan, lawyer, appeared for Mr. Skinner, but

Youth Released

ney General Finds Friend to Bail Him Out.

Andrew E. Nesbit of Tekamah, who as been held in county jail for sevral days for passing checks with insufficient funds during a New Year's eve party, was released on bond Fri-

orney, signed the bond for \$750. As he stepped from behind the ears young Nesbit was greeted by a young woman and left the court house with her, stopping only to con sult James Walker, assistant public defender, relative to obtaining the

was made known several of his fra ternity frothers and university made duplicates of the letters and triends have visited him at the jail Young Nesbit's former wife was Miss

Colorado Girl Dies Here.

Attack on Fall tion.

State Senate to Vote on Request for Inquiry on Indian Land Lease.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 25 .- The Oklaioma senate was to vote today on a resolution asking the United States senate to investigate a lease granted on \$750 Bond by former Secretary of the Interior the senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome naval oil lease to

Son-in-Law of Former Attor- for \$25,000, a price said to have been Harry F. Sinclair, president of the railway commission, to sell \$300,000 February 15

by former Interior Secretary Fall of a lease on Quapaw Indian zinc and lead last gubernatorial campaign, accordmining land in northeast Oklahoma ing to the resolution which calls atwould be offered as the subject for a tention to the testimony given dur-United States senatorial committee investigation under a resolution which Governor J. C. Walton "indicating Senator Courtland M. Feuquay of rumors throughout the state" that Chandler has prepared for introduction in the upper house of the state legislature today

The resolution also would request The lease, it is alleged, was granted of W. G. Wahlberg to the effect that braska Power company, by the state the world. He will leave for St. Louis

property contained zinc and lead and over to his friend, Col. William bonds will mature in 10 years and art of the Quapaw Indian reserva- Zevely of Muskogee, Okl., \$25,000 in will pay 7 per cent interest. liberty bonds which were not accounted for to him (Wahlberg).

Oklahoma City, Jan. 25 .- The grant termine whether any of the money derived from the sale to retire \$58,000 was brought into Oklahoma for the such had been done.

Permit to Sell Bonds.

develop further the recent testimony day was granted the Southern Ne sale jobbing hardware companies in

much less than other bids. The leased Sinclair Oil Corporation had turned worth of first mortgage bonds. The

The company, which serves th This inquiry would be asked to de electric current, will use the amount some construction costs and to rebuild quarters at Superior

Coit to St. Louis.

J. Clarke Colt, former president he Lee-Coit-Andreesen company, has manager of the Winchester-Simmons Hardware company of St. Louis. Lincoln, Jan. 25.-Authorization to known as one of the largest whole

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has become of intense interest, for already we have had several sunny days on which to realize that winter clothes were fast becoming depressingly out-of-keeping with one's enthusiasm for the approach of spring.

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-for not only may one wear it today, but late into the spring and again next autumn. By its simplicity and very newness does it retain its smartness.

The Loveliest of Frocks at \$25 and More

Frocks are smart in proportion to their simplicity. Gay flannels have attached new color names: Madonna blue, pheasant, amande green; silks take tiny printed patterns, as new and as springlike as the season itself.

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er sports shades.

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STREET FLOOR

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