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and Give the Lady a Seat?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep and you weep alone; For this brave old earth must bor row its mirth, But has troubles enough of its own, —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

SENATE GUNS TIPM ED ON DENBY The Conductor Mind Asking the Gentleman to Move Over

WELL WHAT'S

Minister Is Teaching Evolution Pictured

for Five Minutes, Woman Defendant Says at Divorce Trial.

Caresses Blinded Her

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Char otte Leland pictured her paster, the Rev Doctor Carl D. Case, as a kisser heroes of the films, when she testified this afternoon in her husband's suit for divorce. The clergyman with whom she contends she sinned "four or five times" kissed her on one occa sion for five minutes, she said. So deft was the clergyman with her pursed lips, she testifled, that the

"Did it make you angry? asked Frederick Brown, "friend of the court," who is trying to prove the minister's contention that Mrs. Leland is unbalanced with a complex

for confession. "No," answered the witness. "Why not," Brown insisted.

"I was blinded."

'How were you blinded"? "He came at me so absolutely gradually, there was no shock and I the tribes of the Sacs and the Foxes, was doing right. I didn't feel any lowa. the less love for my husband."

"Absolutely Gradually."

From the point where she told how ually," Mrs. Leland's story painted the clergyman in the guise of a cat creeping nearer to the robin. her kept a tryst with her in husband's home, she said, and "left the door open at a crack so he could see if anyone was coming.

Mrs. Leland indicated she was so mesmerized by his ardent love-mak- Coolidge Delegates May

led her to submit to his advances. This visit she testified came when

her husband, Albert Leland, was ab- idge supporters. sent from home. When Brown informed the court Edward Ryan Not to Run he was finished with the witness Mrs. Leland arose, swayed and nearly fell, upsetting a nearby glass of water

in catching her balance. Bursts Into Tears.

She burst into tears and slunk toward a bench.

"I'm glad it's over," she sobbed.

It was nearly the recess hour. The spectators who had feasted on morsels of scandal now unpacked pack age luncheons and nibbled patiently at sandwiches, waiting for court to begin its afternoon session, when Dr. Case is to take the stand and deny Mrs. Leland's charges.

The curious, jammed into the cor ridors outside and refused admission t one time caused the court to halt

Mrs. Leland's story There was a distu.cance outside and the judge asked a bailiff its nature. He was told the mob was try ing to storm the courtroom. The bench ordered the halls cleared. All the while that Mrs. Leland tes tified, three alienists watched her through narrowed eyes. They were there officially to see if they could detect any signs of unbalance on the

woman's part. Dr. Case, whose fashionable First Baptist church of Oak Park congregation have stood behind him loyally, has contended from the time Albert Leland brought suit for divorce that the "confession letter" Mrs. Leland pinned to her pillow for her hus band to find was a "delusion" of the complex, he suspects. It was in this letter that she first told of her alleged relations with the minister.

John Tunberg Dies.

John Tunberg, 70, died yesterday at his home, 624 Bancroft street. He was born in Sweden.

He is survived by his widow and a son, Robert A. Tunberg. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Grace Baptist church. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

5. Town Declamatory Meet.

Shenandoah, Ia., Jan. 28.-A five town declamatory contest will be held at Farragut, February 15. Contest ants will represent Essex, Riverton Hamburg, Farragut and Shenandoah.

Hurricane Sweeps Norway. Christiana, Jan. 28.-A hurricane swept the west coast of Norway to day. Many fishing boats with their crews were reported lost.

Approved by Bryan's Choice for President

Lincoln, Jan. 28.—Chancellor Avery of the state university received the following letter from the biological faculty of the University of Florida. Sheik Lover faculty of the University of Florida.
"During the recent days, wide publicity has been given in the public prints to a statement attributed to President A. A. Murphree of this Chicago Divine Kissed Her university, to the effect that he French Chamber of Deputies railway commission. agrees with W. J. Bryan in condemning the teaching of evolution. This is so far from the facts of the case, that the undersigned, comprised of the biological faculty, wish to circulate as widely as possible the following statement:

status of organic evolution should be taught freely and discussed in those courses in which it comprises a part of the subject matter. He further believes that there is no reason why scientific facts by hypothesis should supported Premier Poincare in his deno less skilled than the sleek Latin undermine the religious beliefs of intelligent students."

Red Men Derived From Sacs and Foxes.

By Associated Press.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 26.-Iowa. other state, has derived most of its to arbitration. place names of Indian origin from

into the northwest corner of what is for Wednesday. now Iowa; the Sacs and Foxes instate's borders.

One of these incidents, Mrs. Leland ing petitions for a list of delegates and occurred when Dr. Case came and alfernates to the republican na. said, occurred when Dr. Case came that alternates to the republican hat to her home after she had told him tional convention to Secretary of public men are ready to offer the Grebe and Fred Holmes, state she wished to discuss church work with him. Again his ardor caused her securing the nomination of men ination of the problem at close range. to forget her lofty intentions, Mrs. friendly to Collidge, if the secretary Leland said, and his fervent embraces approves. The plan isto secure seven Sturgis Weekly Record delegates at large and twelve district delegates who will run as Cool-

expert.

before his father, looked at him and sioner, in competition with Commis- be democratic. sat down beside that parent in a limp sioner Talyor, who already has fil-

Kernel of Corn Taken from Lung of Second Baby Within Week

A second baby underwent a bloodless operation for removal of a kernel of corn from its left lung this morning at Methodist hospital by the same surgeon who performed the operation last week on Peter Laudon, 15 months, of North Platte, Neb. The second baby was Billy De Bere, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. De Bere of Silver Creek, Neb. There was danger of the baby suffering an attack pneumonia. He is reported to be improving since the operation.

The same method used upon the first baby, by a bronchoscope and forceps, was used to remove the kernel of corn. No anesthetic was

O. B. W. A. Calling

T. I. I. R.

Last Friday's program was a complete success. At 10 a. m. "Omaha Bee Want Ads" called "those interested in radio" on a "75,000 subscriber wave length." Those interested in radio heard the message perfectly and bought the special set owned by Bob Hopkins, 1721 Sprague street. Interest in Omaha Bee Want Ads is increasing every day. Place your Want Ad in

The Omaha Bee FIRST. It's Results That Count

Poincare Is Hynes Elevators Ask **TaxProgram**

to Give Immediate Consideration to Premier's Plan.

following statement: "It is that the data and the present Is Blow to Red Leader offic, \$718; Rock Island, \$670; Missouri Pa-

deputies, by a show of hands, today mand for immediate consideration of the new taxation program, defeating a motion to postpone action until after the parliamentary elections.

The communist deputy, Levy, led the minority fight to block the meas- Former Plattsmouth Constaures by demanding that the governof Indian Names were by demanding that the government first overhaul its finances be fore imposing greater sacrifices on the country.

caress blinded her and brought no Most Communities Named for The French government, it is unlerstood, has informally suggested to Great Britain that the chief quesions in controversy between them concerning the administration of the Bavarian palatinate be submitted to liam Grebe, former constable, was the conference of ambassadors.

said by some students to have a ing one from the British that the Hayward, Omaha auto dealer, at the greater wealth of Indian names in its whole palatinate question, including geographical designations than any the separatist regime, be submitted

Paris, Jan. 28.—Chairman Charles just seemed to feel he thought he who came nearest being natives of G. Dawes' committee of reparation experts held its last session in Paris Iowa was in prehistoric days large- today before proceeding to Berlin toly a neutral field, with Indian tribes night for further grappling with the ha a used car purchased at a Plattson all sides and no important tribe problem of Germany's finances. The which made its home entirely in Iowa. committeemen will continue their mouth garage. At the bridge, Hay-"he came at me so absolutely grad. The Sloux inhabited the northwest consultations tomorrow on the train. ward's attention was called to a flat and their villages stretched across Their first meeting in Berlin is set lire, and he backed the car a short

> habited a part of the state with parts general points on the German bank. with the toll keeper over the amount of Illinois and Missouri, and a number ing and railroad questions which have of other smaller tribes lived along the been under consideration the past two lowed and Grebe came upon

The experts are still extremely optimistic over the prospects of formu-

Changes Hands First Time til November. Sturgis, S. D., Jan. 28.-The Sturgis Weekly Record has been sold to court attaches that no more of the Tom H. Johnston of Marcus, Meade hangover indictments will be brought county, who will take possesion on to trial. At least one conviction has for Rail Commissioner February 1. The Record was the first Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 28 .- paper established in Meade county, George W. Cowton has been re- having been launched by the late acquitted of a userpation of office elected president of the Chamber of Charles C. Moody in July, 1883. Mr. Commerce, with D. J. Traill, com- Moody died in June, 1906 and Mrs. missioner, and Edward Ryan, rate Moody continued the paper from that time to this, making W. F. Wald-The election of Edward Ryan and man editor and business manager. Her eldest son, John, a boy of 15, his acceptance terminates a plan of Mr. Waldman has been with the left his seat, wonder, disgust and many friends in central Nebraska to paper more than 40 years. The Resorrow struggling for possession in nominate Mr. Ryan as the republican cord has been republican in politics, his face. He stalked past her, stopped candidate for state railway commis- but under the new management will Chief Alvin Jones; two of malfeas-

Ellsworth Farmer's Leg

catching the leg in his fall. Seven weeks ago, Charles Merritt, Fricke, falsifation of books. s still confined to his bed there.

\$5,296 Freight Refund

By Associated Press. Lincoln, Jan. 28.-The Hynes Eleator company of Omaha, operating a string of country elevators in Nebraska, today asked reparations aggregating \$5,296 from Nebraska railroads for freight charges during 1922 and part of 1923. Application for the reparations was made to the state

The reparations asked for cover a period of time preceding that in which the ruling cutting zone rates 10 per cent was made. The amounts de manded are: From the Burlington \$2,700; Union Pacific, \$1,632; M. & O.,

Paris, Jan. 28.—The chamber of Officer Guilty of Assault on **Omaha Auto Man**

ble Accused of Attacking Raymond Hayward Following Argument.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 28 .- Wilfound guilty by a jury in district Platte river toll bridge at Platts mouth, October 23. The jury took the

Evidence showed that Hayward and way down from the bridge approach Today's discussion, reviewed the to change the tire. An argument

\$1 Fine, \$12.50 Costs.

Grebe was alleged to have assaulting that she no longer tried to resist him when he placed his hand upon her knee. Then there followed a series of revelations which brought scarlet to her cheeks and caused even spectators to avoid each other's gaze.

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The three commends the had submitted a proposed blank from the circulating patitions for a list of delegates of delegates of the prospects of formulating practicable suggestions for set. It is the commend a nominal fine if the stated Monday that he had submitted a proposed blank from the circulating practicable suggestions for set. All express gratification over the prospects of formulating practicable suggestions for set. It is added to have taken the dayward and then to have taken the tement of the reparation problem. All express gratification over the move which a said to have told Hayward he would recommend a nominal fine if the stated Monday that he had submitted a proposed blank from the circulating practicable suggestions for set. All express gratification over the prospects of formulating practicable suggestions for set. All express gratification over the prospects of formulating practicable suggestions for set. All express gratification over the prospects of formulating practicable suggestions for set. All express gratification over the prospects of the Hayward and then to have taken thim to County A. G. Cole, who is said to have told Hayward in the commend a nominal fine if the season of the prospects of the reparation problem. All express gratification over the prospects of the Hayward and then to have taken the delay and the delay and then to have taken the delay and then to have tak ened to hit the constable.

The Hayward case winds up the January term of district court. The next jury term will not convene un-

There is a general feeling among been obtained of everyone indicted except Fred Holmes, state deputy, charge. Indictments against County Attorney A. G. Cole and J. W. Chilton were dismissed on technicalities. These counts remain untried;

Untried Counts. count of perjury agains

Sheriff Carl D. Quinton; one count of perjury against former Police ance of office against former Constable William Grebe; two of embezzlement against Charles C. Par-

Broken by Rearing Cow | Convictions were obtained against Ellsworth, Neb., Jan. 28.-While Sheriff Quinton, malfeasance, guilty accinating cattle on his place west of six out of eight counts; Alvin of here, Wilbur T. Merritt suffered Jones, malfeasance, guilty of all broken leg. The accident was counts; Mrs. Julia Kaufmann, sale aused by an obstreperous animal and possession of liquor; William urning completely over backwards, Grebe, two assault cases; Charles Parmele, embezzlement: Charles

brother, received a broken hip in No sentences have been passed. All fall received at La Salle, Ill., and defendants have filed or will file for

SUNNY SIDE UP

Signs out of the ordinary hold a close enough t' me t' tell me nuthin strange fascination for me. There's about it either.' one in front of a barber shop on South Nineteenth that reads: LADIES AND GENTS

SHINED INSIDE 10 CENTS

Friend of mine says he knows man bookkeeper down in Smith Center, Kan., who is so careful that the store's new adding machine to three-sixteenths of an inch thick. make sure it is correct. There is a clerk in a certain Nebraska bank who always, when making duplicate copies of a letter or set of figures. compares the carbon copy with the top sheet to make sure they are and one of Uncle Sam's dimes i

The telegraph conveys the startling pation. information that when W. J. Bryan arrived at Nashville, Tenn., to deliver his lecture on the Bible, he ahead rapidly. The prettiest and most was met at the depot by a band substantially built bit of furniture playing "The Old Time Religion." turned out of the Wayne Normal's Bryan fairly well, if you do not believe the Bible as he believes it you may expect sooner or later to be was made between meals, hence in haymond C. Kech. Denison. Ia...... Bryan fairly well, if you do not be- is a plano stand lamp made by a met by a band playing "Hot Time." ability to pass judgment upon bread.

Noting by the out-state weekly ex-changes that the Ku Klux Klan is a compliment or a base insinuation. H. M. Mozenson. Fort Dodge, Ia. Folding many meetings in Nebraska, but the prohibition enforcement offi- Ross Peterson, Norfolk, Neb. reminds me of what the night porter cers raided and rounded up several at my hotel said.

Klux Klan, Jim?" I asked.

Really had thought that the "train butcher" was an extinct species west of the Missouri river, but discovered my mistake very recently. He still flourishes on the C., St. P., M. & O. But he is an improvement over his ancestry, for he did not offer for sale any figs in a box two inches she adds up the totals furnished by high and containing a layer of figs

The Red Caps at the Union station should not criticise Dr. Coue too se verely for that thin dime. A franc is to a Frenchman quite a sizeable tip equal to about three francs in these days of Poincare and the Rubr occu

The women, bless 'em, are getting

bootleggers and illicit stills in Wayne "What do you know about the Ku and vicinity a day or two before the Katie Stefanck, Omaha...... 'Nothin' a tall, suh. An' if I knows ation met there. This is a matter that Nina Bolen. Surprise. Neb. Ah ain't lettin' no Ku Kluxer git must be investigated. W. M. M. John Sullivan, Council Bluffs.

Washington President Coolidge decided to northwestern agricultural situation. The supreme court dismissed the government's case against the New

York Sugar and Coffee exchange. The senate agriculture committee approved in principle the Norbeck-Burtness farm aid bill carrying \$75,000,000.

The house voted to appropriate \$100,000 to defray the cost of prosecuting the oil lease cancellation The house ways and means com-

mittee voted to allow a special re-

duction of 25 per cent in the tax on earned incomes up to \$20,000. Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, presented his case in the senate against Albert B. Fall and Secretary Denby and called for Denby's resignation "before sundown." President Coolidge, Attorney General Daugherty and Albert B. Fall were attacked by democrats in the ouse in an all-day debate on the naval oil leases.

Action on the nomination of George B. Christian, jr., to be a member of the federal trade commission was postpontd by the senate interstate commerce commit-

The nomination of Frederick I. Thompson, William S. Hill and Bert E. Haney to be members of the shipping board, were confirmed by the senate.

Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, introduced a resolution charging that R. B. Creager, republican national committeman from Texas, had exercised political influence with the postmaster general and attorney general to stifle an inquiry into land frauds.

A resolution was introduced by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, for the president to request the resignation of Secretary Denby and other officials of the Navy department "whose connection with the leasing of the oil reserves of the government indicate misfease or malfeasance in office." National banks under the federal

banking act are prohibited from establishing branches, the supreme court held in a case brought from St. Louis, unless they come within certain exceptions which were pointed out by the court.

Married in Council Bluffs

A. N. Syhre, Omaha............ Emma Anderson, Omaha......

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 28 .- A fire at

Fought Leasing of

By Associated Press.

Oklahoma Senate Asks

U. S. Inquiry on Fall's

By Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 28 .- A resolu-

homa, granted in 1922 by Albert B.

Fall, former secretary of the interior,

Street Traffic Halted.

stop traffic on the steep hill on Far-

The Weather

Hourly Temperatures.

Lease of Indian Lands

oil reserves.

the State Teachers' college, Kirksville, Mo., has destroyed two buildings with an estimated loss of \$150,-000 and is eating its way through a means had been used to preserve the third, according to a telephone message received here. The fire, which was of undetermined

subject to check.

Hav Springs Bank Reports

Show Prosperous Locality house today, in which he stated that Hay Springs, Neb., Jan. 28.-The quarterly statements just published by the two banks here show a sound and healthy condition of affairs in this locality, being among the best on record. There is no rediscount paper and a very large cash reserve, sufficient to pay practically all deposits for the exclusive use of the navy."

attribute in a large measure to the the policy I maintained." fact that farmers in this locality are devoting much of their attention to the hog industry. The agent of the C. & N. W. at this place supplies the information that during 1923 there were shipped from this station 328 cars of hogs to Omaha, Cosper and points of the Pacific coast of an estimated value of \$400,000, plasing it the leading point in the state production and shipment of hogs.

Snows Halt Shipment

state during the coming spring sea ate today. son. The man who contracted to deliver the birds is unable to fulfill Came Warden Koster, due to the offered to other bidders. heavy snows in Czecho-Slovakia, that makes it impossible to trap noney was to come out of the pro- company, whose headquarters are in cluded: ceeds of the fishing and hunting II- Cincinnati.

Car Movement of Nebraska Apples Below That of 1922

Lincoln, Jan. 28.—The car move-ment of commercial apples has fallen below that of the previous season, the United States bureau of crop and livestock estimates announced. A total of 459 cars had moved by December Sunday following reports that the 29, last, the report says. This will hill was a sheet of ice and dangerous said. approximate 75,000 barrels, which were worth \$303,912, based upon the who were using it. December 1 price. Last year, the report continues, 546 cars of commercial apples were shipped during the same period.

HUMBOLDT-The coroners jury alled in the death of Otis E. Gentry, killed by Burlington train No. 19, on Friday morning, while he was walking on the track, returned a verdict of death from an unavoidable accident. The funeral of Mr. Gentry was held Sunday from the Christian church Rev. B. H. Dawson, pastor was in Humboldt cemetery

to Impeach Secretary Walsh, in Demanding Resignation, Cites How Navy

Move Made

to Fall. Funds for Prosecutions

Head Let Oil Leases Slip

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Secretary of the Navy Denby stands tonight under threat from the senate of immediate impeachment unless he resigns before tomorrow.

Just before the senate adjourned, Senator Robinson offered a resolution calling on the president to immediately request the resignations of Secretary Denby and all other officials and officers of the Nevy department whose connection with the oil leases indicates misfeasance or malfeasance in office. It went over under the

By agreement of party leaders the senate recessed until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when a vote will be had on the Walsh resolution. It was after 6 o'clock when the debate was concluded, Senator Heflin, Alabama. was the concluding speaker, following Senator Robinson.

The house appropriated \$100,000 for the use of President Coolidge in onducting prosecutions.

These two developments came as a climax to a day of sensations growing out of the oil lease scandal in which former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Edward L. Doheny, Harry F. Sinclair and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt are also central fig

Earlier in the afternoon, when informed that Senator La Follette was prepared to offer an amendment to the Walsh resolution demanding action against him, Mr. Denby re fused to comment,

In response to a specific question asked at the White House tonight, it was declared the president has not requested or received the resignation of any cabinet officer whose name has been mentloned in the oil scandal, and that the president does not know of or expect any resignations.

Senator La Follette, it was learned, also planned to offer an amendment demanding the resignation of Attor-ney General Daugherty, and express-Navy Oil Reserves ing thanks to Rear Admiral Griffin Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 28 .- Declaring and all other officers of the navy who that during his term of office every opposed the granting of the lease.

Other developments were: oil reserves of the navy for the ex-1. The senate investigating com clusive use of the navy and that he mittee announced it would continue had consistently refused to consider taking testimony, beginning at 10 a. origin, was brought under control any proposition which would upset m. tomorrow, providing former Sec this policy, Josephus Daniels, former retary Fall is able to appear. Fall's secretary of the navy, tonight replied physicians stated early this evening to the assertion made by Representa-tive Longworth, republican, in the plans to go to the bedside of this witthe policy followed by Mr. Daniels the policy followed by Mr. Daniels ness provided he does not appear, had made possible the leasing of the Other witnesses expected to be on Mr. Daniels asserted that "if Mr. hand are Edward L. Doheny, "Tom" Johnson, Fall's ranch foreman, and Longworth will read the testimony G. T. Stanford, general counsel for and the record he will see that my

uniform and militant position was Harry F. Sinclair. to preserve the oil in the ground White House assistants spent the 2. President Coolidge and his day endeavoring to get acceptances He added that "the leasing by the This remarkable showing the banks present administration overturned from attorneys who will be asked to conduct the prosecutions, both civil and criminal. Some difficulty was being experienced, it was said, in getting the men desired, and all

names are withheld. The president this evening called Senators Lenroot, Lodge, Curtis and Hale to meet him at the White House tonight and help him solve the problem of the administration's poltion seeking a United States senate icy in the lease scandal. It was ininvestigation of a lease of Quapaw dicated some important announce-Indian lands in northwestern Okla- ment would follow the conference.

Norris Wants Lease Back. 3. The Walsh resolution to annul of Partridges to Nebraska to the Eagle Pitcher Mining com- the Teapot Dome lease was debated Lincoln. Jan. 28 .- No Hungarian pany, was adopted with one dissent- all day in the senate. Two amendpartridges will be distributed in this ing vote by the Oklahoma state sen- ments were offered. One was by Norris, Nebraska, to include the Do-The resolution declared it had been heny leases in the proposed act of "currently rumored that the lease cancellation, and the other by Lenthe contract, according to Chief was granted for a sum less than that root, Wisconsin, to direct cancellation of all contracts entered into between Fall and the lessees in connec-

Cincinnati, Jan. 28 .- A most thor- tion with the leases. them. The birds may be delivered ough investigation of the acquisition 4. Senate Democratic Leader Roblater in the year. The state has to of the lease on the Quapaw Indian inson, Arkansas, denied that demopay \$9 a pair for the partridges, mak- lands in northeastern Oklahoma is crats as well as republicans are ining a total cost of \$7,2000. This welcomed by the Eagle Picher Lead volved in the oil scandal. He con-

"When the president reaches the "We invite a most thorough inves- conclusion that the lease was imtigation of our company acquiring providently or negligently, not to say the lease," said John Swift, presi- corruptly, executed, will be say to Secretary Denby: 'Here's your hat,

what's your hurry?' 5. Representative Finis J. Garret. democratic leader in the house, criti-Motorcycle officers were ordered to cized President Coolidge for "playing nem street west of Forty-fifth street politics." Referring to the president's midnight statement of Saturday, he

collisions threatened between autoists parties is not a proper utterance for "That part which refers to political the president of the United States."

6. The probe ordered by the house naval affairs committee was postponed at the last minute owing to the activity on the floors of both the For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., January 28. senate and the house. The hearing

will get under way by Thursday, it was said. 7. Chairman Lenroot of the senate

investigating committee denied from the floor that he was in any way to sponsible for the "lank" from the committee's executive session Saturday. It had been alleged that President Coolidge's statement at midnight was prompted by information carried to him during the evening of Saturday