#### PAYS \$500 FOR PIPE FOCH SMOKED AT LAST DRIVE.

Paris, June 19—An unknown American paid \$500 for a pipe which Marshal Foch smoked on July 19, the opening day of the last and decisive offensive. The pipe was auctioned at a charity fete at the house of Prince Murat.

#### NO TOBACCO CORPORATION "PLUMB OUT OF LUCK"

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 19.-Plans for a nation-wide anti-tobacco campaign intended to follow the actual promulgation of prohibition were given a setback here when Judge James McF. Carpenter handed down an opinion in common pleas court refusing to grant a sharter to the No Tobacco Corporation. The petition was signed by prominent church people and ministers of this and other cities of the country.

his opinion Judge Carpenter said the law creating organizations with judicial sanction in the form of granting charters was not intended to provide for incorporation of as-sociations for the promulgation and propaganda of theories as to effects consequences personal habits immemorable customs, especially if not contra bono mores and concerning consequences of which laymen of equal intelligence differ radically with doctors.

Judge Carpenter' declared the organization was political in its aims, as its petition stated its object "to secure by law prohibition of culture, sale and use of tobacco."

#### U. S. NAVY MYSTIFIED AT STRANGE MESSAGE.

London, June 19 .- United States the galleries. naval headquarters here is mystified In a simple, straightforward man-regarding the circumstances at the ner, he brought them to the realiza-" at Venice:

"Serious disorders here. Three tend them. Italian officers insulted: Revolver The pres shots. Holding allied court in-

"Request authority to appoint bassy and the post of minister to mixed allied military courts to try ambassador. cases, on account of civil government not checking disorders. Summary action necessary."

Officials at American naval headquarters here fail to understand what mergency warrants allied intervention on the Italian coast, so the matter has been referred to Admiral Knapp at Paris.

#### N. Y. GUARD RESPONDS QUICKLY TO TEST CALL.

New York, June 19 .- Ten regiments of the New York State Guard demonstrated what they could do by way of protecting the city in an emergency when they answered a test mobilization call and quickly threw cordons of armed guards about public buildings, powerhouses, car barns, public utilities and the homes of prominent citizens.

The guardsmen carried out the practice so grimly that in many quarters it was believed they were to remain on guard duty to protect the city from "red" outbreaks.

#### FAST GIRL SPRINTER NOT WORLD CHAMPION.

Vancouver, June 19 .- For more than two days this week Miss Ada Algar, 14-year-old student of St. Margaret's school here, held the belief she was the world's champion 100 yards sprinter, having been credited with making the century dash in nine and one-half seconds in a school meet. Miss Algar has found that championship honors were not for her, as it was discovered the watch that timed her was defective. Her time was given as signed "the gold book" and at 3:30 1014 seconds.

#### WON'T REDUCE A. E. F. TILL GERMANY SIGNS.

Washington, June 19 .- The American expeditionary force will not be further reduced until Germany signs the peace treaty. This was the an-nouncement coming from General Perships Pershing.

The presumption here is that the army to enforce peace will not exceed 650,000 men, with an American contingent of about 150,000. Officials are of the opinion that the treaty will either be signed in France or at some point in Ger-many after the allied forces of occupation have penetrated some dis-tance beyond their present-position as outlined in the terms of the ar-

#### 5.000 CHINESE STUDENTS ARRESTED IN FUCHOW.

Amoy, June 19.-Fuchow reports he Chinese and Japanese military uthorities.

#### SAYS WEST POINT BREEDS SNOBBERY.

Denver, June 19 .- "Prussianism in he American army must go. Legisation will be introduced in congress within a few weeks to make the military policy of the country conform with America's democratic princi-ples," said Governor Henry J. Allen. of Kansas, speaking at a luncheon given by the board of trustees of the University of Denver attended by 100 leaders of the business, po-ities and industrial life of Colo-

"The man at West Point is shut away from civilian life at an early It is no wonder he becomes a snob," said Governor Allen. "Citizen soldiers are the best for the army. West Point should be made army. West Point should be made a finishing school for officers. The earlier training should be secured at some university. If we are to have a democratic army in the future, free from all traces of snobbery, we must look to the civilian institutions for our officers.

#### COMING -AN INTENSELY INTERESTING MYSTERY STORY OF LOVE AND CRIME - STARTS SUNDAY

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# NCENTRATE FOR HUNSM

#### President Makes Speehes in and Extended Tour of Battlefields; Best of Feeling Shown.

Brussels, June 19 .- The king and bye to President and Mrs. Wilson ists. onight after a day of functions and sightseeing that taxed the energies of every individual in the American

The president made three speeches and an extended tour of the battlefields, attended a luncheon and a formal dinner by the king. Had here been any doubt relative to the feeling between Americans and Bel- heads. gians it was relieved in the chamber of deputies when President Wilson was warmly applauded by the members and those gathered in

base of the following cablegram re-ceived from Admiral Andrews, N. S. with the past; that now is the time for credits and it is proposed to ex-

> The president said he had in mind to suggest to congress to elevate the legation at Brussels to an ent-

The appearance of President Wilson before the chamber was the most important feature of the day's program, but it was rivaled by the reception of Burgomaster Max, at the Hotel de Ville, later in the day.

Hall Filled to Greet Wilson. With King Albert, the president GOVERNMENT OF the minute fixed, while Mrs. Wilson. Margaret Wilson and the queet were escorted to their seats. The hall was filled, every member's seat being taken and the galleries were

The president, with the king, was King Victor Emmanuel Reseated on the floor of the house, directly in front of the speaker. The queen, and Mrs. Wilson occup.ed

places to the speaker's left. The Belgian minister of foreign affairs, Paul Hymans, expressed gratitude at the part America played in the war. He referred specifically to the work done by Herbert Hoover, who was present and was forced to arise and acknowledge the ap-

plause of the chamber. More than once the president and Mrs. Wilson, were obliged to bow acceptance. acknowledgements, when ences were made to them.

At the conclusion of his address, the whole chamber rose and gave the president an ovation. were conducted later hrough the historic rooms, including the senate chambers, where the English nurse, Edith Cavell, was tried and sentenced by the Ger

the president and royal party, amid renewed plaudits took automobiles for Malinese.

#### Play National Anthem.

On the arrival and departure of he president, Belgian bands played nue, Council Bluffs, was seized by The Star Spangled Banner.

When the party left for the front. youngsters, mostly into the weeds at the side of the girls, gathered before the palace so street and her clothes nearly torn lensely as almost to hault the cars. from her body. Her screams aroused In his address before the Belgian chamber of deputies President Wilson said in part:

"The enemy committed many out the neighbors for two blocks around and her assailant fled when Fred Rapp and Charles Deeds, who live near by, came to the rescue.

Tages in this war, gentlemen, but the initial outrage was the fundamental outrage of all. They, with insolent indifference, violated the sacredness of treaties. They showed that they did not care for the honor. ened the world to the realization of the character of the struggle.

Belgium's Plea to Nations. "A very interesting thing came out of that struggle, which seems almost like an illogical consequence. One of the first things that the representatives of Belgium said to me 80,000 soldiers, many of them still resentatives of Belgium said to me appears of Belgium said to me after the war was that they did not want their neutrality guaranteed. Lane of their desire to obtain farms the National Citizens' committee:

Mrs. Victor Rosewater in memafter the war was that they did not

tinuation.

# Urges Wilson to "Hurry Home and Clean House" as UTOPIA IS Evidence in the Brown Case FORCES Means to Allay Unrest P

Massachusetts Democrat Makes Scathing Attack On Postmaster General Burleson, Whom He Calls "One of the Greatest Blunderers of the Administration and One of the Worst Autocrats the Country Ever Had in Official Life.'

Washington, June 19.-Represent- | graph employes and then "got from five Gallivan, democrat, of Massa- under" by turning the operation chusetts, in an attack on the admin- back to private hands and "destroyed istration of Postmaster General all hope of government ownership Burleson, declared it would be a of public utilities." great relief to the people of the United States if President Wilson house, has suffered from deteriorawould "hurry home and clean house tion of the postal service, which, he in his official family."

"If he will do this," Mr. Gallivan underpaid and overworked men. added, "it will do more than anything else to check the spread of radicalism and anarchy and make unnecessary a special appropriation of \$500,000 urged by the attorney queen of the Belgians said good- general to prevent crime by anarch-

> The spirit of unrest among the toilers o fthe country, Mr. Gallivan rule of tyranny and economic creed said, was breaking out in the most so harsh as to bring disintegration violent form of anarchy in many as a natural consequence. Yet Mr. places. The men most directly re- Burleson remains, the swaggering sponsible, he charged, were "the misguided officials in the city of Washington clothed with war authority, which has turned their in President Wlson's policies." thority,

Mad in Lust for Power. "While the president has been in he said, "some of these master general for the enemies he their lust for power and have blind- give the country a proper mail America. ly blundered in the administration service at economical cost. There ner as to aggravate the spirit of against his administration, Mr. Sis-Mr. Gallivan characterized the on the opinion of certain persons

postmaster general as "one of the and interests anxious to destroy greatest blunderers of the adminis- Mr. Burleson. tration and one of the worst autocrats the country ever had in official he takes any action," Mr. Sisson said, "will look into the record and "It is the unanimous sentiment of if you will look into it you will not the people of the entire country that find one single thing on which you "Conscious".

most complete failure as a public of- Mr. Burleson was honored while a,

ITALY RESIGNS,

serves Deision as to

Acceptance.

mier Orlando's motion in favor of

on Her Way Home

While returning to her home about 10:30 o'clock last night, Mrs.

C. R. McConnell, 1221 Fourth ave-

an unknown man near Thirteenth

street and Second avenue, dragged

"THE WOMAN IN BLACK"

By Edmund C. Bentley, who has written a cheerful tale though it begins with

Woman Is Attacked

#### WANTON WAR DESTRUCTION OF FOLLOWING VOTE SUPPLIES BARED

declared, was filled with embittered,

Makes Service Hated.

"The postmaster general," Mr.

Gallivan continued, "has made his

service hated by thousands of those

who served in it because the postal

department had been administered

since he went into office under a

declared the people loved the post-

"I trust President Wilson, before

#### Investigation of Expenditures bankruptcy. During Big Conflict Opened.

Rome, June 19 .- Italian govern-Washington, June 19 .- Congresment resigned following an adverse sional investigation of wartime ex-vote against it in the chamber of penditures of the War department was opened with Sergt. Charles B. Premier Orlando in announcing Malcolm, of Company L, 23d enhis resignation and that of the gineers, who has just returned from cabinet, said King Victor Em- France, testifying that he personally manuel had reserved decision as to had seen large quantities of government property, both old and new, The chamber of deputies, had by a vote of 259 to 78, rejected Prewantonly destroyed by fire.

"The only apparent explanation for burning this property," declared Malcolm, "was that the salvage discussing the question of confidence which related to the foreign officer did not care to sort the equippolicy of the government, in secret

week of the month he personally saw about 700 pairs of new pants, 500 rifles in good condition, 25 unopened boxes of small arms ammunition, 200 pairs after; would tax in proportion to the (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) by Unidentified Man opened boxes of small and new munition, 800 pairs of old and new rubber boots, 200 leather holsters and 10 carloads of hay destroyed. Malcolm said he and members of his squad reported the fire which was on a road midway between Souilly and Ippecourt, to Capt. W.

L. Clark, commanding the fourth "Did the burning cease?" asked days.

"Did the burning cease?" asked It is in a home of poverty where, battillion of the 23d engineers. Representative Flood, democrat of

that they did not care for the honor of any pledge. They showed that they did not care for the independnight searching for the man. It was increases, higher cost of materials ence of any nation, whether it had reported once that he had been and kindred circumstances have that they were ruthless in their determination to have their whim at their pleasure. Therefore, it was the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the violation of Belgium that awakened the violation of Be same one who she has seen looking ings into the problems of public utilin at the window of her home two ity finance and service. or three times during the past week.

#### Scouts Well Over the Top. New York, June 19 .- Full success

Express Desire for Farms in all its objectives has crowned Washington, June 19 .- More than Boy Scout week, June 8 to 14, ac-James E. West, chief scout execu-They did not want any neutrality. under the plan endorsed by him They wanted equality, not because, and now being considered by the Continued on Page Two. Column 81x.) house public lands committee.

#### Broad Reconstruction Program Looks to "Better Day, Brighter Lift, Greater Liberty, Larger Happiness."

Atlantic City, June 19 .- A comprenensive reconstruction program, designed to "bring to all people greater hope for a better day, a brighter life, greater liberty and a larger delife, greater liberty and a larger degree of happiness," was adopted by order to bring him in and laughed. the American Federation of Labor reactionary, safe in the cabinet, a at Thursday's session of its conven-

living denial and contradiction of Radicals and conservatives united been abandoned until the police have approving a report embodying recaptured Kélly, or until Kelly volin approving a report embodying reconstruction recommendations de- unteers to give himself up. Representative Sisson, democrat, Mississippi, answering Mr. Gallivan, vised by the federation's executive council. labor leaders " a new declaration of the Brown case first was taken up, officials seem to have gone mad in had made in an honest endeavor to independence for the workers of

"Developments in our social, inof their departments in such a man- have been no charges of fraud dustrial and political relations, by reason of the necessities of war, son said, but only an attack based have been as varied in nature as they have been grave in character," said the report. "One of the most pronounced and far-reaching results is the realization of workers' rights, duties and responsibilities in the structure of society, industry and said, "will look into the record, and

"Conscious, as never heretofore Postmaster General Burleson is the can justify the claim for his removal. of its power, labor no longer will rest content under a system which ficial that the country has ever pro- member of this house, and he has treats workers as a commodity or duced."

Always tried to do the right thing article of commerce. Workers have reached the status and have come to that determination which deother men and women in modern society. They now insist on full value and full compensation for services and control of the society of the soc mands treatment of equality with all enable all to enjoy the higher things in life, rather than merely exist near the line beyond which we find human misery, which spells human

#### What Is Recommended.

"The reconstruction program in brief recommends remedies against unemployment, demands adequate wages; declares labor's right to fix its own working hours; demands protection of women and children in industry; favors co-operative insti-tutions of farmers and such producing agencies; favors curbing the power of the courts to make and unmake laws; favors full participation of labor in politics, but disapproval of partisan politics; favors public extension of waterways and public ownership and developmentof water power; urges a minimum ownership with public aid; would The fire was started last March curb corporate power; insists upon and burned for about a month, Mal- a full return of freedom of speech colm said, adding that in the last and press; would prohibit immigra-

#### The Bee's Fund for Free Ice and Milk

Think of a little, helpless baby, panting for breath in the sweltering

"It stopped shortly after we made cooling ice are an impossibility unless they are supplied through The Bee's fund. This is the only public agency for this work.

Will you help that little bab

Depressed by High Costs through these critical days? A few dimes or dollars won't be missed by you. And they may spell health and even life itself for that baby and others.

"I am glad to have the opportunity to assist," says W. L. Pierpoint, sending his contribution. "I feel The Bee is rendering this community a service beyond price in opening its column gratis to this worthy the American Federtion of Labor is

Any sum, from 10 cents to \$5 will Obey that impulse NOW. Send or bring your contribution to The Bee office. It will be acknowlegded in this column.

Mrs. C. E. Campbell, 1124 South Twenty-eighth street .

ory of Jeanne Ziegler Total

## Mayor Has Been Furnished The Mayor Wanted to Know If the Brown Flats Had

Been Entered and Its Occupants Arrested Without a Warrant-The Evidence Shows It Was-He Wanted to Know If Mrs. Brown Was Dragged From Her Home at Midnight and Thrown in Jail Without Bond—The Evidence Shows She Was.

Roy Kelly, who in a signed state-| should be taken up by the council. ment has charged that Detectives according to the mayor's recom Herdzina and Armstrong conspired mendations, with him to brand the Brown flat nesses was introduced into the eviat Twenty-first and Cass streets as disorderly house, was walking there was not one word to show any he streets of Omaha yesterday. Detectives Herdzina and Armstrong continue to perform the du-ties as members of the police department as though no charges had

een brought against them. Mayor Smith, assisting Commissioner Ringer, has made every possible effort to delay the investiga-At the instance of Mayor Smith the commission's investigation of the charges against the officers has

In his long drawn-out statement The report was termed by read to the city commission when the Brown case first was taken up, dence for the workers of giving his ideas in regard to the mayor's lines along which the investigation should be conducted, Mayor Smith made no mention of Kelly's being eration. an essential witness.

Evidence in Case. "Was part of Mrs. Brown's

the opinion of Mayor Smith.

for Chief Executive: Six

Nominations for Vice

President Are Made.

were made. They are:

imself as treasurer.

rians and their families.

John N. Dyer, Vincennes, Ind.;

Hiram Martin, St. Louis; James Fin-ley, Chattanooga; Cliff Miller, Cin-

ton, Ia., and Estes Snedecor, Port-

City, was the only nominee for ser-

geant-at-arms, Rufus S. Chapin.

Chicago, was nominated to succeed

The official register of the con-vention shows 3,905 visitors in Salt

Lake City, the registration commit-tee reported. This includes Rota-

The different delegations were

both guests and hosts at numerous

dinner parties preceding a vaudeville

show at a local theater, in which

one had ever seen any disorder about the Cass street house with the exception of Detectives Herd-

Though the testimony of 17 wit

dence by the city attorney's office,

zina and Armstrong. Police Commissioner Ringer has declared repeatedly that his depart ment has received complaints about the house at 2106 Cass street. He did not introduce any such persons on the witness stand at the Brown hearing, nor have any such persons testified before the councilmanic in-

vestigation. "Did Officers Herdzina and Armevery day since the raid. He has strong abuse their official positions and enter Mrs. Brown's home without legal authority for so doing, and

points which he urged the city commissioner should take into consid-

Admit Their Guilt. The detectives do not deny that

Albert S. Adams Unopposed U.S. Officer in Charge; Villa's

Salt Lake City, June 19.-Albert El Paso, Tex., June 19.-Regular

a presidential condidate has had no activities were to be seen.

they entered the house at 2106 Cass premises being used for immoral street and at 508 Twenty-first purposes?" was one of the ques- street without warrants. tions that should be considered in Detectives John Dunn declared on the witness stand that the officers that (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Columns Are Sighted; Car-

ranza Denounced by Peo-

ple in Mexico City.

THE WEATHER:

Partly cloudy Friday and Sat-urday possible thunder showers

in east and central portions; not much change in temperature.

# Germans Do Not Sign.

Paris, June 19 .- (By Associated Press).-Marshal Foch is forming one front against the Germans from the Rhine to the Danube, L'Intransigeant says it is informed, and will henceforth extend his com-

Advices received in the American

of American, British, French and Belgian troops, begun by order of

Artillery and great trucks carry-ing various kinds of war materials pied area.

marked activity, particularly among The fourth division, which had

#### Final Decision Saturday.

S. Adams of Atlanta, Ga., first vice airplane patrols of the Mexican borpresident of the International As- der in this military district are being sociation of Rotary clubs, in con-maintained by the 11th aero squadvention here, was today nominated ron under command of Major Towithout opposition for president of bin. The eastern patrol plane flew the association. This is the first time in the history of rotary that distant, returning with a report to military headquarters that no rebel be taken.

Disconninations for vice-president Columbus, N. M-85 miles west of here, and returned with the report that no armed bands were to be seen below the border. Brigadier General Erwin gave orcinnati; Jacob R. Perkins, Burling- ders that these planes were not to

fly into Mexico. but to maintain regland, Ore. Ray Havens, Kansas ular aerial patrols along the border in this district to prevent surprise raids on border settlements. Villa's Columns Sighted.

> Arrivals from the Samalayuca disdistrict, south of Juarez, brought a report that Villa's main column was south of Samalavuca Tuesday morning, going south with a number of Some of these needed medical attention badly. Among them was a Villa general, one arrival stated. Villa's forces were

towards Santa Clara canyon, 175 miles south of the border. Scattered bands of Villa men continue south of the border east of "The hours of Carranza are

counted," says an article printed in heavy type under a large héadline in an extra edition of a Mexico City newspaper brought here by an American who came from the capsentatives of the striking commercial could be found, within an hour or

#### Senate Committee Agrees - \_ on Army of 400,000 Men

Washington, June 19.-Provision the convention as to the next move in the army appropriation bill for in the strike, which union men claim maintenance of an army of 400,000 involves 25.000 operators in addition to some 80,000 railroad teleg5.00 raphers, who are refusing to handle
of fiscal year was tentatively agreed
on by the senate military subcommittee. The house bill, which was Reports received here showed lit- before the committee, reduced the tle change in the conditions result- size of the temporary army of 509,ing from strikes of telephone oper- 000 officers and men requested by \$19.50 ators and linemen in western states. the war department to 300,000.

# Several Hundred Thousand Allied Soldiers Prepared to March Toward Berlin if

mand over the Czecho-Slovak, Ru-manian and Polish armies.

peace circles in Paris from Weimar indicate that there may be a change in the personnel of the German peace delegation and that a short extension of the time limit for signing the peace treaty may be requested by the Grmans, but that the Germans will sign the treaty. Coblenz, June 19 .- (By the Associated Press .- The concentration

Marshal Foch, preparatory to advancing further into Germany will be completed Saturday, when several hundred thousand allied soidiers will stand ready to march toward Berlin if the Germans do lot sign the peace terms.

are being moved across the Rhine at Cologne, Coblenz, Mayence and other bridge points within the occu-In the American area there was

the first and second divisions, which are holding the bridghead. On the left bank of the Rhine the third and fourth divisions completed minor tetails for advancing if the word comes to go ahead.

been ordered home several weeks ago, and had turned in all its equipment, is being re-equipped for possible action.

Berlin, June 19.—The German na-tional assembly will make its final decision on the peace treaty Saturday, according to private advices re-ceived here from Weimar. In all probability it is said, the assembly will decide to order that a plebiscite The German peace delegation is

one in backing up Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau in his opposition to signing the peace conditions, according to the correspondents of Berlin newspapers at Weimar. A memorial prepared by the dele-

gates demands rejection of the terms. The "hostile" tenor of the reply, it is argued in the memorial, simplifies such action and it is said, unless Count von Brockendorff-Rantzau succeeds in persuading the cabinet to his view, he and the entire delegation will withdraw and he will resign from the cabinet as foreign minister.

Retire Rather Than Sign. The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger declares that President Ebert and Premier Scheidemann

would rather retire than affix their signatures to the treaty. The Neue scattered by American troops Mon-Zeitung correspondent telegraphs that Professor Schuecking, one of the principal German delegates, was day. Villa is believed to be going mpatient at the mere suggestion that the question of signing is still debatable topic. The memorial drawn up by the

lelegates goes into all details of the situation which would result from not signing and comes to the conclusion that these effects would not be as bad as those that would result from yielding. The memorial further says that invasion and occupation by the allied forces would be bound to have an instantaneous effect in quickening the national

#### Arrange Details for Deportation Hearing of Winnipeg Strikers

Winnipeg, June 19 .- Details of he deportation hearing for the 11 arrested strike leaders have been aranged. A. J. Andrews, special prosecutor for the dominion government, G. D. Robertson. Canadian minister of labor, and Martitoba immigration fficials met with five representaives of the central strike committee. Efforts will be made by the doinion government to establish charges of seditious - conspiracy among the 11 men, in order to se-cure deportation orders for them. The sympathetic strike has en ered upon its sixth week.

Thirty-five former employes have reported for duty with the street car company and service is im-proved. The cars began moving Wednesday after a month's tieup. Rail by freight service still is restricted, but gradually improving.

only Rotarians were the performers. The Cleveland Rotarians were host to the international officers at a Hold Telephone Conference Upon

Strike of Keymen Chicago, June 19.—Long-distance ital to this port by a roundabout telephone conferences were held between union leaders here and repre- every copy of the edition which

in convention.
Officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' union declined to discuss the conferences, but were expecting that early action would be taken by

### MYSTERY

#### STARTS IN SUNDAY'S BEE You will love The Woman in Black. She is tangled in a maze of circumstan-

tial evidence but for later disclosures would be absolutely convicting, yet

wins through at last the happiness she

## a murder. Don't miss the opening chapters, because if you start it you will be eagerly waiting each day for the con-AN AMAZING DETECTIVE STORY