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Had Visions of Reward South Side For Arrest of Hayden PROHIBITION MAKES RAISIN

Former Omaha Man Returning From California Tells Of Exceptional Demand for Grapes.

POPULAR FRUIT

At the police station he gave his name as Warren L. Reeder, laborer, "The raisin, once a plebian of the truit family and a partner of the and his address as 2201 1-2 Farnam once lowly prune, has at last come street. He said the diamonds were into its own and has taken a place as the property of his wife and that an aristocrat among fruits and delihe was trying to raise some ready cacies to pamper the taste of episaid Harry E. Tevis of money. He was booked for investi-Los Angeles, Cal., a former resident gation and sent to central police of the South Side, who made the rounds of a number of old friends at cureans." Beating by Robbers

the stock yards Saturday. "But a few years ago," continued Mr. Tevis, "a day was set apart in California called 'Raisin day," when the people of the state were urged to make a special effort to consume raisins. On that day raisin bread, raisin pie and raisin cake, with stewed raisins, were the principal articles of food of every man, woman and child in the Golden Gate lice Saturday from George Kubik, Joe. "I like to have froze gettin' here, was urged to increase the consumption of the iruit.

Growers in Panic.

"In the Santa Clara and San Joaswered a knock on the door. quin valleys of California raisin grape growers were in a panic, with thousands of tons of raisins awaita gun struck him on the head. The ing a market. Specially packed quartet then looted the house, takpound cartons were put up and reing \$180 in cash and a ring valued tailed at 5 cents. Department stores at \$27.50. pushed the raisins as a side issue to their other sales. Seedless raisins of the finest quality, put up in pound cartons, could hardly be sold for 10 beating and when he recovered forgot to report the robbery to the pocents a box, three for a quarter.

"Prohibition has made the raisin king. The demand for raisins for making 'raisin wine' and 'raisin whisky' is rapidly becoming nation-Those beverages are being wide. manufactured all over the country. In the apple-growing districts of the oi a few raisins.

Big Christmas Demand.

"The California Association Raisin company controls 85 per cent of the Pacific coast raisin acreage and is reported to be several weeks behind ordered him to put up his hands on its deliveries to the wholesale trade. As Christmas approaches the raisin demand is getting heavier and before the first of 1920 I predict raisins will retail at 50 cents a pound. "When the prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States was adopted, people of California, declared their state would go bankrupt, that their grape-growing lands would be left to the weeds. Some of the owners of large tracts of grape-growing land let their vineyards die out and made ar-rangements for the production of

Robbers for a Moment HE KEEPS HOME For a few moments Detectives Frank and Heller believed they were on the trail of the robbers of the Hayden Brothers' store Sat-At Least, One of His Jobs urday afternoon, when a telephone call was received at the South Side

Is to Keep Radiators police station that a young man was peddling diamonds in the Exchange building at the stock yards. The detectives made haste to It was a cheerless November reach the stock yards and after

night. A bitter snowstorm was ragwaiting a few minutes a young man ing and the street was almost dewas pointed out as having diamonds for sale. Visions of grabbing the serted save for occasional pedebig reward boomed on the horizon. strains, who, with coat collar turned and the young man was placed high or warmly wrapped in furs under arrest. aboriously forced their way through

the blinding storm.

"Great scott, but this is certainly some blizzard and I will sure have to keep the fires a-humping tonight, said Uncle Joe Ward, the janitor of a fine and fancy apartment house, as he stood looking out of the window of the boiler room. Uncle Joe, who was a short, spare, kindly old man with thin, gray hair and a closecropped beard, well knew what it

FIRES BURNING

Hot.

meant to keep the fires going at top. notch, for he had been an apartment house janitor for 10 years.

Report Loss of \$180 and the provide the provide the provide the provided and the provided a lowly limping into the boiler room.

"Hello, there, I though you'd be in tonight," cheerily called Uncle

night of December 1 four men at-man. It was Bill Benton, a crony of Uncle Joe's who always sought

his home, after his wife had anthe comfort of his friend's boiler room on a pitiless night like this. He said they pushed their way past Mrs. Kubik and one man with Looking Out for the Meek.

"Sit down and I will be in with you in a minute." said Uncle Joe as he went and took a look at his steam gauge to see if he had pressure enough to keep comfortable the little

fifth-floor apartment of meek Miss Singleton. This apartment was the hardest in the building to heat and Uncle Joe always tried to make sure t was warm, for, as he often said,

Two Highwaymen Hold Up Victim Early In Evening

Kubik said he was laid up at his

ome for two days as a result of the

Made Him Forget to

A report was received by the po-

tacked and robbed him at 1 a. m. in

Leroy Stearns, Forty-eighth and W streets, was held up Friday night country, where there is a large pro-duction of cider, the apple juice is given an extra 'kick' by the addition a report he made to the police Satur-up beside his friend, sat down in front of the big heater.

Stearns said he had just got through work and had come home for supper at about 8:20 p. m., and as he was about to enter his home ordered him to put up his hands.

Fined for "Bouncing" Piece

Of Concrete Off Man's Head Archie Wright complained to the police Friday that Lou Sharp had not treated him right and had struck him with a sharp piece of concrete in an argument at the Skinner packing plant, where the men are

long. Sh'd think you must be mighty here post haste to see if I would be best man. Well, I hated to turn sick of it by this time." best man. Well, I hated to turn reasonable in their complaints about them down, so I spruced up and the noise the party is making over slowly replied Uncle Joe "There's a went up and stood up with them. lot more to the job than most folks All the time I was doing it, however, think. You get a great chance to I couldn't help thinking of what a study human nature, lots more 'tarnal fool she was to give up a chance than you would get at a lathe or tucked up in a machine there in the Peckham and go galli-

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE---

The Janitor?

bage ain't all there is to this job. No, not by a long shot."

Some Adventures.

Miss Singleton was one of the rare "Heh, Wall, mebbe what you say souls, "a meek apartment house dweller" who wouldn't peep if it so, but I never could see much to was freezing in her apartment, or if it but good hard work. What are some of these fine things you tell the plazza was piled high with unabout? Tell me some of 'em." "Sure, I will, but it is kind of a collected rubbish. Satisfied that all

poser for me to know where to start in," said Uncle Joe, knocking the ashes from his pipe and settling Uncle Joe took great pride in his furnace room and it was always kept back. "My adventures range from filling in as best man at a wedding as free from coal dust and ashes as to chasing burglars, and I hardly know what to tell first.

was humanly possible. The great "My, but that best man business heater itself showed signs of good was funny," continued Uncle Joe, his care. Its cast-iron body glowed, its face lighting up with an amused ex-pression. "You see, there was an doors were black and shining and its metal trimmings were bright with many polishings. The boiler room old woman who had more money led into a great catacomb cellar, than brains, and she took into her about two sides of which, locker head she wanted to get married. head she wanted to get married. And what did the old fool do but rooms for tenants had been partitioned off. At one end of the cellar write to a matrimonial agency. They was an ash room, where the ashes told her to write to an old man down in Maine, who, I guess, was as daffy as she was. After writing for a and rubbish were kept in barrels awaiting the visit of city ash col-lectors. Uncle Joe's little apartment while they decided to get married.

"Being "Best Man."

"He came down here and they got hand. Then we had it hot and heavy the arrangements all made for the and for a time it looked as if he was Bill, pulling out his water

admitted Bill, who had been listen-

A sharp whanging on one of the steam pipes bluntly broke in on Uncle Joe's story. "Well, if that old crank on the third ctory bit't ranging for

third story ain't rapping for more heat, and I bet its hot enough up these now to boil eggs." said Uncle Joe, going over and looking at the

favorite pastime. And do you know I have got so I can kinder read

harsh a sound as possible. Well, you may not believe it, but there is

like way. Somehow she can almost seem to get a tune out of the pipes.

ages of 16 and 21. Dockworkers in Jamaica have de-cided to abandon their strike.

like way. He is quick and rather sharp about it, just seeming to demand it being done at once, but whenever he does rap. I feel as if they really did need more heat up

Plans for 71 new factories were pproved by the New York state inout of pure cussedness like the crab you just heard. This pipe rappin' is dustrial commission during Octoquite a study

Settling Scraps.

Since 1887 the cost of living in "Another thing that is kinder apan has increased tenfold, while funny, too, is the way some folks ages have advanced fourfold. are always asking you to settle some

The recent actors' strike in New scrap or other. Most times folks are fork caused a loss to the theater reasonable in their complaints about of more than \$2,000,000. or under them or in the hallways, A wage rate of \$1 an hour has

been established by the Plasterers and we usually take it up with the owner and settle things. But always union in Rock Island, Ill. there is one family in a block like Many mills in the south will be this that is always crabbing about

ompelled to close down due to the lack of coal. "Here it happens to be Mrs. 'C,' on A company has been organized in

the second floor. She is forever and a day coming down here and kick-ing because Mrs. 'J.' upstairs, hap-pens to sweep a little dirt down onto Maryland to insure employes against osses from labor troubles. South Wales has 580 tinplate mills her piazza, or Mrs. 'H' made too

much noise when she came in about with an annual output of 1,000,000 2 last night, or because the hall is a tons. The National Union of Railway

Hearing Family Histories.

"There is a pretty good crowd in England. this house now and I really like being here. It is rather fun, too, go An increase of 10 cents an hour ing around to collect the papers, as has been granted to longshoremen a lot of women come out and tell of St. John, N. B.

you their family histories. There is Bricklayers in Christiania, Swedone woman on the top floor who en, have been earning 20 per cent often asks me to come in and have more than cabinet ministers. a cup of coffee in the winter, and 1

can tell you it tastes pretty good Striking printers in Paris have reafter tramping up and down the stairs after the rubbish-they didn't quested a commission be named to endeavor to find a solution of the install chutes in the days they built questions at issue between the printthis. I try to keep the place up as ers and newspaper owners.

good as I can and be accommodating and that seems to please them pretty well. I have got to put some It is stated that Welsh coal miners ould earn from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year if they would work steadily. coal on now. I sure shovel a lot of coal a year between the heater and

Web pressmen in 20 cities have the hot water heater, and that's the hardest and meanest part of my broken away from the parent body. "Well, it is nearly 11 o'clock and

there and knock the pistol from his I cal'cate I had better be getting around to Matthews street," said

job.

9-64 of an inch, and its stroke i 36-1000 of an inch.

EEKLYREVIE

Be-WORLD of

An investigation of labor condi tions and wages of women and child workers in Dallas, Tex., brought to light the fact that telegraph mes-senger boys there earn as high as \$100 a month, while some women telegraph operators are receiving as high as \$250 a month.

Three shoe factories in Lynn, Mass., have applied for an injunction to prevent workers curtailing production

Organized butcher workmen in Memphis, Tenn., are reducing their ong work day and many firms are signing the new 10-hour agreement

More than 950 factories, workhops and shipbuilding "ards and 30,000 workers are affected by the lockout in Barcelona, Spain,

has decreased more than 40 per cent since the child labor tax provision of the revenue act went into effect in April last.

Federal employes in Belgium have been given the right to organize into trade unions, including the right to strike.

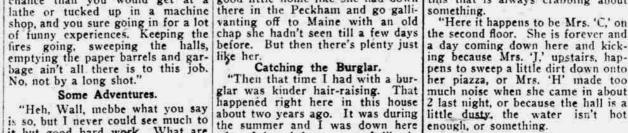
Thirty large employers of labor in Japan have organized, under Gov-Capital.

colapam, Mexico, was broken by the women there, who went into the factories and did the men's work until the latter decided to return to their machines.

partment, which gives the secretary of labor the authority to mediate in labor disputes through the appointment, in his discretion, of commissioners of conciliation, the secretary exercised his good offices in July, 1919, in 94 labor disputes.

Official figures given out by the South Wales Coal Owners' associa-tion show the weekly 48-hour wages paid to 40,000 skilled miners, from which it appears that 27,000 received less than \$14.60 per week in July, 1914, but that all excepting about 700 were earning more than this in November, 1918, and that nearly 26,000 were in receipt of a weekly wage exceeding \$21.90 at that time.

The official figures showing the results of the scheme for the training of unemployed women, are sigformed a new association and have nificant chiefly because of the apparent lack of interest in the scheme. The total of 2,761 woman who, up to A jeweler of Hillsboro, N. D., has June 18, 1919, had taken advantage made a tiny engine, run by com-pressed air, which is only three-ing as compared with the number of



glar was kinder hair-raising. That happened right here in this house about two years ago. It was during when I heard footsteps soft-like in the apartment above. I knew right that something was wrong, for

the Keatings, who lived there, had gone off. on their vacation. I had a master key and pulled that out and went up there as quickly as I could, not thinking anything about calling to anyone to go in with me. opened the door quiet-like and went there, all the time keeping as

still as I could. I had heard the footsteps in the bedroom on the court and so I made for that room and sure enough there was a burglar there.

"He hadn't heard me coming and when I got to the doorway he was having a fine time pulling out the bureau drawers. I yelled at him and the minute I did he pulled out a revolver and poked it in my face. I don't know how I did it but someway I managed to swing my arm up

gauge. "Bangin' th' pipes for heat is their

folks' characters by the way they rap," continued Uncle Joe. "You heard how the old fellow just clanged the pipe, making just as

one woman in this house who always taps the pipe in a sort of a musical

She is mighty fond of music, and you wouldn't have to be told that after hearing her rap once Then there is a business man in this place who always raps in a most efficient-A lockout has been declared in the

netal industry at Vigo, Spain.





The average yearly earnings of factory workers in Australia is \$625. More than 125,000 men are em-

loyed in the coal mines of Scotland. Fifteen per cent of the workers in, the United States are between the

Lumberjacks in Louisiana, who are receiving uprecedented wages are buying \$3,000 autos, \$10 silk shirts and \$5 neckties.

Child labor in the United States

ernment auspices, "The Association for the Conciliation of Labor and

A strike of factory workers in Co-

Under the organic act of the de-

wheat Plant More Grapes.

"Now that the price of raisins is soaring, vineyards of the Pacific coast are being rehabilitated, millions of new vines are being transplanted and the raisin industry has taken on new life, with a promise of forging ahead of all other Pacific coast industries."

Mr. Tevis said prunes were also making heavy advances ir price, due to an increased consumption by thousands as dessert and the use by a great many in the brewing of intoxicants.

He said fermented prune juice had an alluring "kick," which was said to not require as much handling as intoxicants made from raisins He also said the orange came third on the list of California products that had taken an enormous jump in price, but that the orange boost price was due more to the manipulation of the market than to any unprecedented demand.

Oranges Are Popular.

"Oranges," said Mr. Tevis, "are just as plentiful in California, with probably a few exceptions, where frost has injured the crop. as they ever were. The war caused oranges to take the place of other food sent our soldiers overseas, which made an increase in the demand. But the demand for oranges is returning to normal with no decrease in the retail price.

"This is caused by a combine of Pacific coast orange growers, whose association has sent out orders to market but first and second grade fruit and destroy the rest, and as a consequence thousands of dozenof oranges are throwed in gullies and pits, near the orange orchards and left to rot.

"A few years ago, oranges that now selling for 50 cents a dozen in Omaha, were peddled on the streets for 5 and 10 cents a dozen in the cities of the Pacific coast. Orchardists threw their "culis" away and peddlers loaded them up and took them to the cities. Now the peddlers are prohibited from even taking the 'culls."

Wants Damages for Blow

Through butchers and meat cutters' local union, No. 602, Miss Elizabeth Urak, 3312 South Thirty-third street, has sought damages from the state compensation commission for injuries received while employed at

According to a statement made by Miss Urak to investigators of the state compensation commission, she was struck August 30, 1919 with a shovel on the hip by an employe in the sausage department. She claims to be partly paralyzed as a result of

South Side Pioneer Dies

Sharp was found guilty and

South Side Brevities

The Ladies' Ald society of the Lefler Memorial church of the South Side, will hold their annual bazaar next Wednesday and Thursday at the Douglas county court bouse. Crotcheted articles will be offered for sale.

South 1857 As a result of the lifting of the fuel han the dances given by the Social Service Settlement will be resumed Saturday night. There will be dancing for children from 7 to 8:30 pp. m., and for the grown-ups, from 8:80 to 11 p. m. Have you tried laying aside a definite amount of money as a favings each week? You can do it successfully by joining the Economy Savings club at the Live Stock National bank. Corner Twenty-fourth and N streets, South Side, Omaha. Mrs. Edward Lodiet will entertain the

From a Fellow Employe

the Morris & Co., packing plant.

fined \$15 and costs.

Sale-Everything: E. V. Lorig, 2418 Natreet.

A big darce at Bellevue college Satur-day night, December 13.

Frank A. Agnew, lawyer, Vacek block, 4930 South Twenty-fourth. Mrs. C. C. Wilson, wife of the pastor of the Grace M. E. church, is reported ill at the family home, 2414 E street. Alleged Still and

Fine home for sale or rent. I offer for sale or rent the residence property, 3622 So. 26th St., Highland park district: a fine home. Possession December 15. Henry C. Murphy, Phones: South 206 or South 1867

of raisin and grape mash. Bogoglev was taken to the South Side police station and yesterday N streets, South Side, Omaha. Mrs. Edward Jodiet will entertain the kensington of Upchurch lodge, No. 2, De-gree of Honor, at her home, 5236 South Two upleth street, next Thursday afternoon. The members will hold their annual Christmas grab-bag party at 2 p. m. sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Horne, former residents of the South Side, who have been in charge of the United States navy library at Norfolk, Va., returned to Omaha re-cently and will spend the winter with Mr. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Horne, 1912 M street. A moving Dicture company and a movie morning a complaint was filed before Acting United States Commissioner Robert D. Neely, charging him with running an illicit distillery. He is held to await the action of the federal grand, jury. Say Man Had Wine, Stove

Horne, 1912 M street. A moving plcture company and a movie camera, taking scenes for a film in the Exchange building and varicus parts of the yards, was the synosure of all visi-tors and emptied the offices of clerks Friday. Heavy electric lighting wires were strung in the building to furnish the light effects.

Write straing in the onlight of running the light effects.
Clothing, men's furnishing goods and thoes to the value of \$500 were stolen Friday night from the Public Shoe & Clothing Co., 2411 N street, according to the properistor, who reported the theft to the police Saturday. It was said entrance was gained through a rear door, which was broken open.
Grace M. E. church. Twenty-fifth and E streets-9:45 a.m., business men's class; subject. "How Comply Feed My Lambs and Feed My Sheep?" Dr. W. C. Herrold, leader; 3:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sormon, "A Friend Deserted," by Rev. C. C. "Wilson, pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league services.
That the corn crop this year was

That the corn crop this year was heavy and of good quality along the M. & O. railroad, was the information give, out Saturday by Albert Leidow, who was a visitor at the yards from Bancroft with a load of fat hogs. He says some of the farmers were caught by the heavy snow with a large number of acres of corn still unhusked.

still unhusked. E. H. Roberts, 4317 South Twenty-third street, received a letter this week from Frank Briggs, a protege of the South Side Odd Fellows lodge and a resident of the South Side during his boyhood days. Young Briggs said in the letter he had been with the British army in Mesopo-tamia and Egypt for the last two years and had returned to his home in Aus-tralia, where he is employed. C. F. Ball of Onal Wyo, was among

train, where he is employed. C. F. Ball of Opal, Wyo., was among the Wyoming shippers that, brought in cattle Saturday. He came in with 21 carloads and a big grouch, complaining that many Wyoming cattle men had played in harder luck the past year than it, any year of the history of the state. Mr. Ball said, with drouth and stormy weather of the past few days, it is a sur-prise that anyone continues in the cattle Lusiness in his section.

Ten Years of "Janit'ring." wedding, which was to take place going to get me down. But small as "Did you konw, Bill, that yester- at her apartment. A crony of the

of three rooms was nestled in a

corner of the basement at the side

Barrels of Mash Are

Joe Bogoglev, 6518 South Thirty-first street, was placed in custody by

Internal Revenue Officers Larry Flynn and B. F. Lynch and Police

Officers Samardick and Buford, after a search of the premises was made,

in which the officers say they found

a complete still with seven barrels

And Boiler; Is Arrested

Joe Bogal is being held by the

police for investigation. He was ar-

rested Saturday morning at his home, 6518 South Thirty-first street,

by Detective Samardick and Fed-

eral Officer Flynn. The officers say

and a

went up.

Seized In U. S. Raid

tween puffs at his pipe, "but I didn't their flurry she happened to think never forget his face." "You sure have had some time,"

I am, I guess I am kinder wiry, and lay was my 10th aniversary as jan- old duffer was to come down from I managed to keep my end up until itor," said Uncle Joe as he lighted Maine and stand up with them, but George Brown, who roomed across his clay pipe. "I told Annie I cele-brated by giving the heater a good of dyspepsia, or something, and sent came to my aid. We kept the feller cleaning up. Looks pretty spiffy a telegram he couldn't come. When down until the police got there and today, eh?" they found they were minus a best took him on to the station. My, but "Looks pretty fair," said Bill, be- man they were about crazy, and in he was a tough looking piece. I'll

Forced School Vacation Has Certain Advantages

Teachers and Pupils Make the Most of Their Extra Time-Some Continue Their Studies-Many "Clerk" for Extra Money-Few Are Idle.

"Hello, hello. Is this you teacher?" | faces of such pupils surely "brighten the corner.' "Yes, this is I."

"Why, er-er I called you up for to find out what our lessons will remember you gave us our assignment for at least one week in advance, but that is entirely consumed. would like to know what to do the rest of the vacation.'

"Well you can go ahead a little bit, and then review all of it over a good idea anyhow. Don't you think so."

Conserving Time.

This is the kind of talk that is going over the telephone lines every day by pupils, not only in the high schools, but those in the grammar they found at Bogal's home three grades. Many of the teachers took quart jars full of wine, an oil stove a great deal of precaution in dealing out assignments in advance. Others, upon hearing the circulars passed around through the rooms, hesitated

Bank Cashier Worked Too Fast, Offers Apology matters to interfere with a good Reading, Mass., Dec. 6 .- Three

time over the week end. plainly dressed men walked into the But the pupils are not leaving such valuable time go to waste. Many gatherings have been held in private First National bank here together. With the looting of the Randolph Savings bank fresh in his mind. homes already for the purpose of Cashier Clarence C. White drew a going over school lessons. Teachers revolver. "Throw up your hands,' are also calling up their pupils and he shouted. Three pairs of hands dictating assignments via telephone. The cashier then placed his foot

All the same as being educated by mail," said one teacher. on a button, sounding the burglar The teachers are taken up in very

alarm. The situation became so many different types of work. Laytense that one of the men fainted. ing aside their pride which often A big crowd gathered as the pocomes in handy while teaching lice answered the call of the burglar school, the teachers are selling mer-chandise over the counters. "It ceralarm. But it was up to the cashier to make an apology, for one of the tainly seems funny to punch in the men proved to be a prominent citi-zen of Gloucester, Edward Ingersoll, time card behind a small girl who works in the same department, and who had come to make a deposit. The other two men were patients of the North Reading sanitarium named Michevitz and Bolgen, who

South Side Pioneer Dies After Illness of 10 Days Andrew Hert, South Side pioneer, died at an advanced age after an ill-mess of but 10 days from pleuro-pneumonia at the family home, 2105 I street Friday morning. Mr. Hert is survived by his wile and eight rest and bareer, same blee, Luchie thildren, John, Andrew, Frank, Herry and Rose, Mrs. Louise Cur-mingham, Mrs. Kate Turet and Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, all residents of Tuneral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Bridgets

Janitors of the high schools are kept busy allowing students into the building to get their books. Many be when we return to school. You of the teachers assign lessons in books that are at the schools. Of course over the telephone the student does not tell the teacher this, but merrily boards the car for the old school house. (Often they board the walk).

Has Many Advantages. The vacation is an advantage in

many ways. Extra earnings for Christmas shopping, experience in other things than books, and knowledge of the pupil in certain cases. are the inevitable results. Pupils may thew gum, eat candy, play the talkng machine and even entertain company while talking over the wire to

teachers without the teachers knowng it. Last year during the influenza epidemic when schools were forced to close, the same type of communication was adopted. Results could easily be seen after the regular sessions of school had taken up. Per-

sonnel attention to the pupils also shows up. A little-"inside dope" on the subject appears.

Winston Churchill Decides To Take Up Oil Painting

London, Dec. 13 .- Versatile Winston Churchhill, soldier, politician, diplomat, writer and a "Little Napoleon," in social affairs, has blossomed out on a new branch-oil painting. His portrait of Sir John Lavery, the artist, is on exhibition with others at the Royal So-

ciety of Portrait painters, Grafton gallery, and every lorgnette wearer in London has gone to see it. Sir John likes the picture, which shows him painting a masterpiece in his

'Guess I have talked all the time," quarters of an inch long and weighs said Uncle Joe, "but somehow when only 234 grains. The diameter of ish employment exchanges, indicates I get started talking shop I don't the cylinder bore is 28-1000 of an that the scheme is practically a failinch; the diameter of the fly wheel ure. know when to stop."

women on the live registers of Brit-

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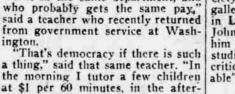
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boiler still. Bogal will be turned over to federal officers. to do so. On account of being the Thanksgiving holiday, many school teachers also allowed the outside