OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1920.

Move to Bring Wilson Actively

Into Peace Compromise Ne-

gotiations Given Harsh Set-

back at White House.

IRRECONCILABLES AGAIN

Development Causes Un-

concealed Disappointment

Among Democrats Work-

Washington, March 6 .- President

Wilson regards as unnecessary any further discussion of the treaty

reservations with democratic sen-

ators, inasmuch as he made his posi-

tions clear to Senator Glass at the

White House two weeks ago. This was disclosed at the White House today and was the only response to Senator Hitchcock's letter, suggest-

ing that the president receive Sen-ator Simmons, and discuss with him

the whole treaty situation as the

Democratic senators said that the

president clearly intends to stand to

Situation Still Dark.

the White House that the president

considered a further conference

ing to Negotiate Treaty.

PRONOUNCE PACT DEAD

PAY NO HEED TO PROTESTS

County Commissioners Complete Awards of Contracts For Bitulithic Paving Despite Complaints of Taxpayers.

INJUNCTION PETITION WILL BE FILED MONDAY

South Side Good Roads

County commissioner, late yesterday afternoon, completed awarding of contracts for approximately 12 miles of "bitulithic" paving on the Lincoln Highway, to the Allied Contractors, Inc., in spite of violent protests made by representatives of various organizations of business men at a stormy meeting in the county

commissioners office yesterday.

A petition for an injunction to stop the paving will be filed Monday and a temporary restraining order will be applied for immediately, John P. Breen, attorney, said.

Mr. Breen waited at the court house until 3 o'clock with the petition ready, but postponed filing it until Monday when the hour grew late. Jamin B. Root, a South Side "Not one fighting or bombing mabusiness man and good roads worker for years, is the plaintiff; the defendants are the county commissions of the fighting front or was ever put in production during the 19

Cite Failure of Pledge.

Failure to carry out the pledge signed by the five commissioners for brick paving exclusively, prior to the election of June, 1919, at which \$3,000,000 bonds were voted, is mentioned as reason for issuing the injunction. Alleged legal flaws in the

contract are also involved.

The contract awarded for "bitulithic" paving amounts to \$552,056.

Bonds for completion of the work were signed by A. J. Love, George Rasmussen and John W. Towle.

Only four of the commissioners **WOULD NOT EAT** signed the contracts and approval of

bonds. Commissioner Henry Mc-Donald was not present and did not sign. He voted against "bitulithic." Put Forth Final Effort.

The meeting was a final effort to get the punty commissioners to rescind the contract for "bitulithic" paving awarded February 24 to the Alued Contractors, Inc., in spite of pledge to pave with brick exclusively, signed by the five county last June, when the people of Douglas county voted \$3,000,000 bonds for

"This document has been called a gentlemen's agreement," said Francis A. Brogan, president of the (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Ship, Leaking Badly, Calls for Assistance,

New York, March 7.—The United would do neither. Then the super-intendent dismissed her. Miss Hall ford, bound from Norfolk to Boston, is leaking badly and in need of immediate assistance, according to a wireless message received here. The vessel is reported to be 15 miles off Nantucket Shoals.

Shortly after the message had been received from the Guilford, the refused to take any action. army transport Pocohontas reported by wireless she was steaming to the assistance of the distressed vessel at 13 knots. She gave her position at the county. about 40 miles from the leaking steamer. The Ward liner Morro Horticultu Castle also reported by wireless that she would reach the Guilford in

The Guilford, a vessel of 3,500 tons dead weight, carried a general

Frenchman Says People Of Today Are Overeating

Paris, March 6 .- The present generation is overeating without recording an increase in energy and activi-In fact we have considerably less pep than our mothers and fathers had at our age.

Such is the conclusion of the academy of medicine, following a detailed study of the subject by Prof. Charles T. Rechet. Since 1832, he shows, the individual consump-tion of potatoes has been tripled, that of meat doubled, and people drink six times as much coffee as

"Little Feather" Plucked.

Lincoln, Neb., March 6.—"Little Feather," a member of the Osage Indian tribe of Oklahoma, whose royalties from oil lands, he claims are \$1,000 a month, was arrested here as a vagrant. The Indian says he left his home with plenty of funds to see a little of the world, but fell which which we can have the see him to be a little of the world, but fell who we have the see him to be a little of the world, but fell who we have the see him to be a little of the world, but fell who we have the see him to be a little of the world. in with white gamblers who got his money, and when he reached Lincoln he was penniless. The police are convinced of the truth of his story and he will be discharged when means are supplied to send

Confesses Murder.

El Paso, Tex., March 6.-Jose Perea has made a voluntary confes-sion that he killed Mrs. Maria Rem-beck and Manuel Sanchez here Febnary 13, according to County Attorney Will H. Pelphery, He said he had been drinking. The bodies were found in the sand dunes east of

Inefficiency And Waste in U.S. Aviation Activities in War Described as 'Ghastly' WIND WREAK

OVER ROADS Record of Department Has No Parallel in All the GREAT HAVOC Annals of War, Says Representative Frear, Chairman of the Aircraft Investigating Subcommittee in House, During Discussion of Report Ships Reported Battling With

Worker to Carry Fight under discussion throughout the afternoon. Representative Lea of California, minority member of the subcommittee, and other democrats defended the department.

Representative Frear and Repre sentative Garrett of Tennessee, dem ocrat, became involved in controversy when the former declared that statements by the latter were untrue. Mr. Garrett moved that Mr. Frear's remarks be stricken from the record but withdrew the motion when the latter made an explanation. The exchange of personalities involved a statement by Mr. Garrett that Mr. Frear had threatened to resign from the committee unless given author-

No Bombers at Front. "When the war closed, the only aircraft of America manufacture on the battle line were 213 dangerous

months of war.
Baker "Secretary Baker appointed Deeds, Potter and Ryan, in that order, in charge of aircraft production. Not one of these men had any prior

WITH NEGRESS

With Superintendent.

was seated.

state the reasons therefor.

Horticultural Wizard

trol, Clark Oberlies. Mr. Oberlies

Miss Hall asserts she will either

be reinstated or will institute legal

proceedings against Mrs. Treat and

To Protest Salary Cut.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. W. C. Potter followed for nearly Mashington, March 6.—"A ghastly record of inefficiency and waste that has no parallel in all the anticle and the manner of the that has no parallel in all the annals of the war," was the description applied to the War department's aviation activities by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, chairman of the aircraft investigating subcommittee, in the house today. The report of the subcommittee recently made criticising the War department, was under discussion throughout the after the subcommittee recently made criticising the War department, was under discussion throughout the after the subcommittee recently made criticising the War department, was under discussion throughout the after the subcommittee. penitentiary and former captain in the army, who knew nothing about lumbering.

Riot of Waste Charged. "Nothing but failure could have esulted under such conditions and he riot of waste during the penditures of over \$1,000,000,000 in 700 contracts ranging from \$100,-000 to millions of dollars in different contracts, was certain. All the waste could be forgotten, but the American people will never forget nor forgive responsible officers who spent \$1,000,000,000 and yet failed to supply any American built fighting planes in which to protect Ameri-

can fliers and American troops in battle." Representative Lea denied that America's aircraft effort was a failure.

"Mistakes were made, disappointments were frequent, but too much was accomplished for any intelligent fair judgment to call it a failure," said Representative Lea.

"The attempt of the majority to sponsibilities and hold them reponsible for disappointments in the American program, is unwarranted by facts and an absurd injustice. Insofar as we failed to accomplish

EMBARGO PLACED ON MOST EXPRESS OUT OF CHICAGO AND LOSES JOB

Girls' Industrial School Teacher Clerks on Strike Tie Up Ship-Dismissed After Argument ments - Newspapers and Funeral Supplies Excepted.

Lincolp. March 6.—Miss Margaret Hall, teacher at the Industrial
School for Girls at Geneva, Neb. press shipments except newspapers has lost her job. She was incon-tinently "fired" by Mrs. Clara Treat, and funeral equipment by the Amersuperintendent, when she refused to ican Railway Express company folresign on request, following an lowing the strike of "insurgent" railargument over dining at the same way express clerks, who demanded table at which a negroid instructess, an increase in wages of \$35 a month.

The negro teacher, Miss Lucas, herd, chairman of the Chicago and had been brought to the school to western lakes division of the Brothinstruct the seven colored girls there erhood of Railway Clerks, is withand although her pupils were segre- out the sanction of international of-More than 2,000 men regated she was permitted to eat with ficers. the white teachers. Miss Hall, who sponded to the strike call, Mr. Shepis of southern extraction, refused to

Which Is On Way

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Sit at the same table.

Mrs. Treat gave Miss Hall the option of eating wifh Miss Lucas or resigning and the white teacher would do neither. Then the super-life evidence warranted, he indicated, the first test of the new law would the new law would the first test of the new law would the first test of the new law would be made.

compelled Mrs. Treat to write out Emory A. Stedman, vice president the dismissal in pen and ink and of the American Railway Express company, who announced the em-Miss Hall arrived in Lincoln this evening and called on one of the bargo, said the strike had hit the members of the state board of con-

John R. Abbott, vice president of the grand lodge, who came to Chicago with Grover C. Milam, a member of the board of directors, in an effort to avert the strike, declared vacant the office of district chairman, held by Mr. Shepherd, and appointed R. E. Gunderson to the po-

The striking expressmen, Shep-herd said, voted to secede from the Spends Birthday Working Santa Rosa, Cal., March 6 .national organization for the forma-Luther Burbank, horticulturist, was "too busy" in his garden here Sat- tion of a new union, the Chicago Exurday to devote much attention to the celebration of his 71st birthday.

Build Booze Barrier.

Vancouver, B. C., March 6.-Canadian revenue officers built barriers Chicago, March 6.—Employes of adian revenue officers built barriers the Chicago postoffice, 3,500 in num- on the road across the international ber, has called a meting for Monday boundary at Sumas and stopped an to protest against a \$240 reduction automobile headed for the United in their salaries under the Blanton | States with liquor. The liquor was bill recently passed by congress, seized but the two men in the mawhich eliminates the bonus paid dur-ing war times. All those affected by the bonus cut receives a salary of less than \$2,000.

seized but the two men in the ma-chine escaped in an automobile which followed them. Guns were drawn by both the autoists and the authorities, but no shots were fired.

Champion Cotton Picker Dances Way Out of Jail

they did 82 years ago. Statistics of the Biological society show that an increase in food consumption is never accompanied by an increase in Judge Hears of Jigging Propensities of "Cullud Gemman" Who Had Been Entertaining Prisoners by Buck and Wing "Endeavors," Sees Sample of Work and Discharges Johnny.

Work and Discharges Johnny.

Wissouri Couple Get Life

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Wire.

Prisoners by eral court decrees holding the acts valid. The case will be argued Monday along with the Rhode Island and a brother-in-law, Jerry Hubbard, were killed and Willard Hubbard, brother of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford, was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of Milford was seriously wounded in a gun fight between three men today at the prisoners of the pris

Chicago Tribune-Oniah a Bee Leased Wire

Chicago, March 6.-Johnny Jones, self-styled champion cotton picker and around Galveston, Texas, danced his way out of jail Saturday. For more than a week Johnny has been a guest of the county jail, re-covering from the effects of liberal doses of wildcat whisky. He recently came north and for the first time in his life saw a velour hat, one of the particularly fuzzy kind, affected by actors and promoters and the new rich. Johnny fell desperately in love with the velour hat. His earnings as a cotton picker had melted by this time, due to some local champion "African golf" players and the high price of contraband whisky, so Johnny simply stole a velour hat from a big store.

During his week in jail he has entertained the attendants and other

inmates by his clever dancing and this came to the ears of Judge Jar-

eicki, before whom he was arraigned Saturday.

Hello, Johnny, we hear you are a great jigger." said the judge as the "cullud gemman" was pushed up to the desk. "Suppose you give us a sample of your work in that line."

Johnny shucked his wraps, hitched up the one suspender supporting his faded blue overalls and started in. Business was suspended in all the adjoining offices and the court room was soon jammed with delighted spectators.

"If you had danced like that for the proprietors of the store they would have given you a hat," said the judge, "You may go now, and don't do any more stealing and lay off this squirgel whisky,"

FLOODS AND

Fierce Gale Which Tears Across Great Lakes-Collisions Reported.

LONG ISLAND TOWNS PARTLY SUBMERGED

Water Rises to First Floor Windows — Thousands of Dollars' Damage Done in New York City.

New York, March 6.-Floods due the downpour which turned to sleet and then to snow, driven by a northwest gale, caused thousands of dollars in damage Saturday before the wind died down and the sun gave promise of resumption of traffic, temporarily demoralized throughout the metropolitan district. In addition to the water damage,

the wind, which at times was around 70 miles an hour, smashed in plate glass windows, tore away signs, awnings and all night long piled up a roaring surf, which wrecked water front property, including much that was being repaired as a result of the storm rides of early February.

Ships Battling With Gale. Ships were reported battling with the gale, which tore town across the Great Lakes and out to sea. Vessels struggled northward from Cape Hat-teras in the face of a storm which extended past the Bay of Fundy to the Grand Banks, Reports of steamships aground and collisions were received at coast guard stations.

Two washouts, one at Wantagh and another at Huntington, were responsible for much of the trouble on the Long Island railroad. Escape in Boats.

Water in the Long Island towns rose to first floor windows and in several instances commuters went to railroad stations in boats only to wait several hours for trains, which

crept into the city.

Telegraphic service was hampered and in some cases put out of usc. From all points in and around Greater New York came reports of flood damage.

Mrs. Henry, wife of Dr. E. C. Henry, commander of Douglas county post, American Legion, had a miraculous escape from death early last evening

At Fortieth and Dodge streets she was suddenly faced with the option of causing serious accident to occupants of another car approach-ing on the wrong side of the street in her direction, or of swerving her machine over a 45-foot embankment. She chose the latter course and drive the auto toward what seemed apparent destruction and death to

When the machine hit the bottom of the incline it was in a sad state of wreck, but Mrs. Henry had escaped without even a bruise. Mrs. Henry was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Crosses Two Mountains And Covers 1,150 Mlies

A. D. Smith, army aviator who left Camp Lewis, Wash., at 5 o'clock mony took place at the home of to violate its rules against the naming of boats after individuals or airplane, arrived at Rockwell Field

here at 8:58 p. m.
In the flight Major Smith covered approximately 1,150 miles and crossed two mountain ranges.

He made stops at Red Bluffs, Cal., San Francisco and Bakersfield, Cal. news to his mother in Omaha short-He departed from the latter place at 6:45 p. m. with the Tehachapi moun-

tain barrier before him. Major Smith is the first to accomlish a one-day flight from Wash-

ngton state to San Diego. Prohibition Is Attacked

Washington, March 6.—The prohibition amendment and portions of the enforcement act were attacked as unconstitutional in the control of the enforcement act were attacked as unconstitutional in the control of the con as unconstitutional in a brief filed in the supreme court today by the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company in appeals from federal court decrees holding the acts

Miami, Okl., March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanchard, of Nevada, Mo., were convicted here on a charge of mundonicted here on a rifle duel harge of murder in connection with the killing of Police Chief Charles Stricker of Commerce, Okl., October 22, 1919, and were sentenced to life shot, seriously wounding Willard.

Film Star to Rewed.

New York, March 6.—Alice Joyce, film star, is again to embark upon the sea of matrimony, when she will wed James Regan, jr., whose father is proprietor of the Hotel Knicker-bocker. The prospective groom declines to tell where the marriage is to occur. Miss Joyce's former husband was Tom Moore, brother of Owen Moore, whose wife Mary Owen Moore, whose wife, Mary Pickford, secured a divorce from

MORE WATCHFU

Up to Name When

formerly was advertising manager for a big patent medicine concern,

with an annual salary of \$75,000

and liberal allowance for travel-

He and Delilah were married

July 11, 1912, and lived together five years. During that time he supported his wife in fine style, according to his testimony. They toured Europe and she wanted for nothing. Then he suffered a

paralytic stroke and his position

and money faded away and he is

His wife and 7-year-old daugh-ter left him and went to the

home of his wife's parents in

Minneapolis, according to the testimony, which included a letter in which Mrs. Rose said she could

not think of returning to attempt to live with him on his present

ing and other expenses.

now a poor man.

Delilah Lives

We're ready for you, boys!

The Passing Show of 1920

Make it a foursome!

JAIL SENTENCE "Samson" Shorn Begins . Twenty-Day Term in Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wise. Chicago, March 6 .- Alfred Rose County Jail for Unger today was granted a divorce by Judge Charles McDonald and back of this lies a little story. Rose

Assault. Jimmy Cosgrove started to serve

STARTS FIRST

JIM COSGROVE

20-day sentence in the Douglas county jail last night. In the last two years Jimmy has fallen into the hands of the police on a number of charges, but this is the first time that he has ever started to serve a jail sentence in

The 20-day sentence which Cos-grove must serve was meted out in district court several months ago To Avert a Wreck when he was convicted of assault and battery for an alleged attack upon John Unger, former Omaha police officer. He appealed to the supreme court and lost. The 40 days granted by the court to file a mo tion for a new trial expired yester-day and as Cosgrove did not file the

> custody last night. Jimmy, in the last two years, has faced charges ranging from speeding to highjacking, but this is the first time that he has been held behind bars in Nebraska. A few months ago Jimmy was sentenced in Coun-cil Bluffs to serve a term in the Iowa penitentiary but after two weeks he was out on an appeal.

required motion he was taken into

Marjorie Guild Wed To Howard Nelson in Denver Last Month shipping board finally agreed to

In One Day's Flight Son of Mrs. Leonora Dietz Neison, Hotel Fontenelle, well known Omaha young couple, were married in Denver February 24, it became known here yesterday. The cereknown here yesterday. The ceresary to induce the shipping board three men drove up in a large touring car and commanded them to

ly after the ceremony. The newly- tion from Cody will attend the married couple met in Omaha more than a year ago, became engaged and were to have been married in May. Mr. Nelson is employed in a mine near Breckenridge, Colo., where he and his wife will make tion from Cody will attend the launching, and as nearly all the surviving members of the Cody family drug store and police summoned. After receiving medical aid he was plans are under way to make the occasion a big Wyoming day at Hog island.

Mrs. Nelson returned to Omah

In Kentucky Gun Battle

Sentence on Murder Charge Pounce, Va., on the Kentucky-Vir-

The men were said to be intoxica ted and quarreled. Milford engaged in a rifle duel with Jerry. Willard and Milford then exchanged shots,

The Weather.

Forecast. Nebraska and Iowa: Fair with rising temperature Sunday, Monday Hourly Temperatures.

HERBERT HOOVER BARS USE OF HIS

For the Presidency.

for the office, according to a tele-gram from him received by Gavin

Shipping Board Will

to Honor Buffalo Bill Creighton Student Washington, March 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Through the efforts of

Representative Frank Mondell, majority floor leader of the house, the And Covers 1,150 Mies
In One Day's Flight

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Miss Marjorie Guild, daughter of May "Cody" in honor of Buffalo Bill and attempted to hold him up at Mason and Pacific streets about 11 o'clock.

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Wealthy Young Beauty

Chicago, March 6.-A girl who has wit and beauty, class, style, ed-

ucation-and \$38,000,000 even if she is but 17 years of age, can tell the

world to mind its own business as far as her matrimonial plans are con-

cerned. That is the opinion of Miss Dellora Angell, of Lake Forest, now wintering in California. When and whom she will marry is strictly

her own affair and, of course, in a lesser degree, the concern of her

prospective husband and her parents. So there you are, and when a 17-year-old beauty with a cellar full of legal tender tosses her saucy

head and declares herself on this tender subject, there is an air o finality about it.
Young Randolph Gibson Owsley's cheeks were redder than usual

in all fairness, come from the lady herself.

street, where Mr. Nelson was visit- small towns. Mr. Mondell insisted Mrs. Guild, who was in Denver tional figure, and with the help of that Colonel Cody was an interna-

NAME ON COAST This was new light on the president's attitude, but in the opinion of senators, it did not make the sit-

reading of telegrams from Hoover, William G. McAdoo and Senator James D. Phelan, each of whom declared he did not wish any candi-dates for delegates named for him and the adoption of a resolution of-fered by Gavin McNab, pledging the Name New Boat "Cody" fered by Gavin McNan, picusing committee to make no selection of a presidential candidate.

Wounded in Battle

ing car and commanded them to

throw up their hands. started shooting almost immediately on leaving the car, one bullet hitting Brown above the ankle, shattering his left leg. Huff pulled his oil and will require much higher gun and returned the fire of the processes of refining than are in use bandits who ran down the street and at present. entered the car which drove rapidly

the end upon the position he has assumed, but they disclosed the fact that Senator Glass reported to them on his return from his recent conference with the president that he believed Mr. Wilson would accept the reservation on article 10, which was considered in the bipartisan conference and would deposit ratification containing that reservation.

Wires California Democratic Leader He Is Not Candidate

uation any more hopeful as to ratification. It did not open a way, they thought, to putting all the responsibility for defeat of the treaty upon Senator Lodge and his supporters and the Borah irreconcilables.

When it became known in the senate that word had gone out from the White House that the president San Francisco, March 6 .- Herbert Hoover will not permit his name to be used in the California presidential orimaries as he is not a candidate

with his party unnecessary, Senator Borah, on behalf of the irreconcilables gave notice that on
Monday he would move to proceed
to consideration of the reservation
article 10, thus bringing the whole
discussion to a head without further McNab, at the democratic state eentral committee meeting.
While highly sensible of the great
honor implied in the desire of many
friends to place my name in nomina-

friends to place my name in nomination as a candidate in democratic primaries," the telegram read, "I deem it due to them to advise them that as I am not a candidate I therefore cannot approve of the use of my name for that purpose."

(Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER."

Decision to name an unpledged delegation was reached following the reading of telegrams from Hoover,

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) Refinery Head Relieves Anxiety of Owners of "Gas" Driven Machines

Chleago Tribune-Omnha Bee Leased Wire, Chicago, March 6.—Joseph M. Cudahy, now head of the Sinclair Refining Co., has issued a statement that will do much to relieve the With Three Bandits anxiety of owners of gasoline-driven machines. He does not believe a gasoline famine is in sight, but admits the situation is acute. Owners of automobiles had begun to fear, this apprehension. Among other

things he said: Manufacturers of motor vehicle estimate that in 1925, 250,000.000 barrels of gasoline will be required to meet the demands of automobiles, According to Huff, the bandits trucks, tractors and airplanes, not to mention gasoline for motor boats. stationary engines, etc. This will call for 800,000,000 barrels of crude

Roosevelt Estate Is Valued at \$781,082; \$8,891 Inheritance Tax

Mineola, N. Y., March 6.-The state of New York will receive \$8,-Will Not Discuss Beau

tty, Stylish and Well Educated 17-Year-Old Dellora Angell of Lake Forest, Chicago Suburb, Says
That When She Will Marry Is Strictly Her Own
Affair, Even if She Has \$38,000,000.

State of New York will receive \$8,891 as an inheritance tax from the estate of the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt, according to the report of James N. Gehrig, state inheritance tax appraiser, filed here Saturday. The official transfer tax appraisal shows the former president left an estate worth \$727,713, after all expenses and debts had been deducted. The total value of the estate was placed at \$781,082, divided between \$630,107 personal and \$150,975 real property. Witty, Stylish and Well Educated 17-Year-Old Del-

real property.
Colonel Roosevelt's widow, Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, has a life interest in the estate placed at \$724. 763, the remainder being divided between the children, with the exception of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, as her father, in his will, said she had been amply provided for previously. previously.

Shortest Man in Illinois

Falls Victim to Apoplexy

Saturday. He strode up and down the library of the head-master's rooms in Durand hall and laughed with embarassment while declaring Macomb, Ill., March 6.—John Kelley, 50 years old, said to be the shortest man in Illinois, is dead of apoplexy at his home. Kelley was 44 inches in height and weighed 150 pounds. In his younger days his legs were double-jointed, enabling him to move as rapidly backward as forward. Kelley used a step-ladder when harnessing his horses. that any statements about his reported bethrothal to Miss Angell should, "I really don't wish to discuss it at all," he said. "I—why, I'm immensely embarrassed by the story that Dellora's parents took her to Pasadena to prevent her marrying me, Why, O gosh"—and he puffed furiously at his cigarette. His mother laughed, as she said: They're both such children. The story is perfectly absurd."
Young Owsley has just returned from Annapolis. Miss Angell inherited her \$38,000,000 from the late Mrs. John W. Gates, who was her