Says Any Attempt to Modify Agreement in Central Fields Will Result in General Strike.

LEWIS TELLS OF

**POSSIBLE TIEUP** 

OF COAL MINES

ter-of St. Joseph, Mo., who arrived Indianapolis, July 25.—Possibility of a general strike of bituminous today. ceal miners through the central sucide theory and he ecconerates Miss Ora Walters, the Memphis woman with whom Poindexter was traveling. His theory is that crooks competitive field, was reveated in a statement given out here by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of Amerihave been following his brother, who ca, regarding the strike now in progalways carried a large sum of money ress in the Illinois field. and that he was slain for his money.

Any settlement of the Illinois strike which would modify the basic say it is not borne out in any parinterstate agreement under which the miners of the central fields are ticular. They claim a robber would not have overlooked the \$300 Poinnow working, would result in ac-tion by the national officers to endexter had strapped to one of his force an immediate shutdown of all the bituminous mines, involving a Poindexter, "I don't believe my brother committed suicide. If he had strike of 210,000 men, Mr. Lewis sustained financial losses it was

Mr. Lewis declined to amplify his statement that he considered it self-explanatory. His statement follows: tor and accustomed to reverses. I know Max always carried large sums

The present situation in the Illicoal fields is directly charge-to the lamentable blunder of the United States Bitummous Coal commission, which in its majority award, failed to proville adequate compensation for certain classifi-cations of mine workers. This award was affirmed by President Wilson over the protest of the national officers of the United Mine Worers of America and in violation of the pledge of the United States governsouth he borrowed a pistol from our sister, Mrs. Della Otths, saying he might need it for protection. This oleomargarine and \$53,000,000 worth ment that justice would be rendcred the miners.

Men Lose Much Time. /

his body. "I do not believe Miss Walters "Since the rendition of the award, | the mine workers in most of the was implicated in his death in any coal producing fields have been emway." Mrs. Poindexter, the widow, and ployed but a small percentage of

full time, due to the miserable break- Miss Walters were brought together down of the nation's transportation after the inquest had been postfacilities. In the meantime the coal facilities. In the meantime the coal poned. operators are charging unprece- "Please forgive," pleaded Miss

dented prices for coal and are en-thusiastically engaging in what one "I forgive you," finally said the widow, after she had considered the may term 'profiteering.' Coal is selling at the outrageous

request for some time. and indefensible price of from \$11 to \$12 per ton, f. o. b. mines. The inquest, after which American public is being sandbagged will be released.

by these daring commercial vandals the stagger beneath their loot. Strike of New Jersey Silk When the basic wage agreement betwicen the miners and operators was consummated on March 31 the representatives of the mine workers at that time attempted to secure the acquiescence of the corporations in an agreement by which the day workers and monthly men would get ustice. Their efforts were repulsed by the coal operators, since which time the United Mine workers have in every way assumed the obligations of the wage agreement

to which the Illinois operators are a silk industry. The publicly expressed desire of the Illinois operators to now amend the wage agreement has not been officially transmitted to the officers of the national union, which

has supervision over such matters.

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1920. OIL SPECULATOR



Queen.

**Farmer-Labor Candidate Says** Irish Twins Learn About Rent. Government Disposed of "Well, then," said Mr. Conroy, "you must just find a way, for this is one of the best farms about here, War Material on Longand you should pay as much as anyone. Salt Lake City, July 25.-Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor candi-date for president, tonight disclosed

"You can't get money by shaking a man with empty pockets," said Mr. McQueen. But Mr. Conroy only laughed and

said: "You'll have five pounds in yours

land whereby many millions of dollars worth of war material had been delivered to Poland. This material, ne said, was delivered to Poland for use against the Russian soviet government in exchange for long term Polish notes bearing 5 per cent interest. The statements were made by Mr. Christensen in a telegram to Senator Harding, republican presidential nominee, calling on him to "employ your powerful position to acquaint the country with the immensely grave possibilities to America of a continuation of the administration's The telegram, in part, follows: "You are undoubtedly aware that the administration has concealed some crook, acquainted with my from the people the facts of the im-brother, might have known of it and mense financial loans to Poland. thought it a good time to rob him. and knowledge of delivery of huge know he believed himself marked was stores to the Polish armies. If as the victim of a plot. He told me you are not, I can inform you that he was being trailed by some persons the War department has provided the armies carrying on an offensive

> when next rent day comes around, dr 'twill be the worse for you. You wouldn't like to be evicted, I'm

of miscellaneous military equipment. sure." Then he mounted his horse and The Navy department has likewise delivered to Poland large quantities rode away.

the faces of the poor he is, and that at the telling of someone else!

What Rita Brown Suggested.

Mrs. McQueen got the Twins started off to school with their luuch in a little tin bucket, and began her washing, but she did not sing at her work that day as she sometimes Larry and Eileen knew that something was wrong, though their ather and mother had not said anything to them about it.

fare we've had now and again."

They had seen Mr. Conroy talkng with their father in the yard. And it's never a sign of anything good to see Mr. Conroy," Eileen said. Larry was thinking the same tinty.

thing, for he said: When I'm a man, I'm going to be rich, and then I'll give you and mother and dada a fine house, and

ey?" asked Eileen. "Oh! giants or something," Larry answered, "or maybe being an allerman.

and mother said we could Dada have Diddy for our very own, because we found her ourselves."

"Well, then," said 'Eileen, "I know it's about the rent they are bothered, for it always is the rent that bothers them. Now, when the fair-time comes we'll coax Dada to let

-Secret.

looked at me with mocking defer-

"Would you object very much if I put on this wonderful cloak?" she

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Never has a finer piece of charac ter work been done than Mary Pick-ford's production of "Suds," shown last night in its initial presentation at the Rialto.

Were she a man, the laurels of Theodore Roberts, Tully Marshall and other famous character delineators would be torn from them and placed upon the brow of the world's

Not even his badness is his own! He does as he's bid." sweetheart. "He gets fat on it," said Mr. Mc-The story of "Suds" is all laid

about a common, ordinary shirt "Faith, we'll get along somehow," said Mrs. McQueen. "We always have, though 'tis true it's been scant which is left to be washed in a small laundry in the slums of London by one Horace Greensmith, a cheap actor. As Amanda Afflick, the woe-Mr. McQueen didn't answer. He begone slavey in the laundry, Miss Pickford falls in love with the owner went back to his work in the fields. of the shirt. How she fools the other girls in the laundry in her love romance is one laughable series of tribulations that only Miss Pickford

Mizzoura."

Choked by Collar Button, Sun theater this week, is given one of the choicest opportunities of his career for demonstrating his versa-Jefferson City, Mo., July 25 .- The

The story is a romantic comedy the life of the 18-months-old daugh- ble. interwoven by a tragic vein. Faverter of Clifford Scruggs, a lumber dealer of this city. Although the button which lodged in the child's sham plays a dual role. The earl of Rochester and Victor Jones of Phil-adelphia. The action takes place in throat was removed by a physician 15 minutes after she had swallowed have been quite pleasant had it not it, the little tot failed to recover been complicated by the presence from the shock and died within a few hours.

by tht principals.

Trilby," showing at the Moon ing church services. Half the force heater until Thursday of this week, is based upon the popularity of the picture yesterday, the play is above the ordinary of Clara Kimball Young's selection. Many have seen

the picture before. Those who have read the book

may see little change of 'Trilby" cenes in the picture.

The photoplay is a re-issue, though like the story it remains a masterpiece. Referring to the nude in several scenes, it appears that in no other light could the story have been directed "accurately on the scren. The play itself is a romance of an artist's model. If the picture is condemned on account of immorality, then the book must be passed upon likewise.

Constance Talmadge is so pleasing had been in earnest when she asked in the star role in "The Perfect Woman," playing at the Strand this week, that it will hardly be uncalled for if the two factions known as the Wets and Drys join hands and gaily trip to the tune of "I've Got the Alcoholic Blues" and "Comin"

The picture, though lacking

dramatic moments, frequent touches of Swiss Rejoicing Over Filled | with lightened with frequent touches of delectable comedy and swift-mov-tag throughout, "Whispers" is a ing throughout, "Whispers" is a comedy drama which holds its au-dience from beginning to end. In the role of a pampered society

girl who defies convention and finds herself embroiled in scandal, Miss liammerstein wears the sort of gowns that charm and wins the hearts of her audiences with her happy smile and her carefree youth.

> Downtown Program. Sun-William Faversham in "The Man Who Lost Himself."

Strand-Constance Talmadge The Perfect Woman." Rialto-Mary Pickford in "Suds." Moon-Clara Kimball Young in

rilby Muse-Bessie Barriscale in "The otorious Mrs. Sands." Empress-,"The Strongest,"

Orpheum-Elaine Hammerstein in Whispers."

Neighborhood Houses. Grand-Charles Ray in "Paris

few years was so great that the Swiss were forced to import Ameri-Apollo-Robert Warwick in "In can and Canadian cheese and other dairy products, and lately also have imported cattle.

tions.

By the invention of attachments for an American typewriter already extensively used in India the writing Baby Dies From Shock of the 360 characters and signs of swallowing of a collar button cost the Bengali alphabet is made possi-

Discovery of Cure for

Foot and Mouth Disease

Chleago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

has-been caused in Switzerland by

the announcement that a positive

remedy seems now to have been dis-

covered for the so-called foot and mouth disease, which has destroyed about half of Switzerland's cattle. In some districts even 90 per cent

of the cattle have perished. The discoverer of the remedy was

watchmaker in a Swiss village,

whose hobby was the study of mushrooms and fungi. Geneva uni-versity's faculty of medicine has re-

cently perfected the remedy, so that now any farmer can use it, and the results of experiments on infected

cattle are said to exceed all expecta-

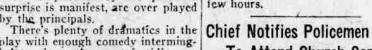
The havoc wrought in Switzerland

by this cattle plague during the last

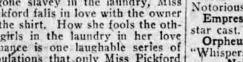
Geneva, July 25 .- Much rejoicing



London. Overnight he becomes an English earl, a situation which would surprise is manifest, are over played



play with enough comedy intermingled to please the most fastidious. Few scenes, in which impressive surprise is manifest, are over-played



can express. The character of "Suds" is entire-ly different from any character ever presented by any artist on the screen.

William Faversham in "The Man who Lost Himself," showing at the

"However will you get the mon-

"Blathers " said Eileen. "I've a better plan in my head. You know

"I do," said Larry.

Tomorrow-Irish Twins Have a

HOLDING A HUSBAND

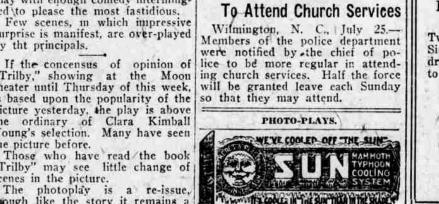
"Mv Grantland's manner that he had word! If I had guessed you would recognized us. I knew that his be so shortsighted I would have natural delicacy would make him brought some lunch along myself. pretend this, fearing that Rita Do you suppose that the Durkees "I'm afraid you'll have to ask Mrs.

Therefore, as his back disappeared Durkee that question," I replied, try-Through the Rye." around the corner of the car corri- ing to keep out of my voice the dis-

an audible amused snicker from the woman peering over my shoulder. With a hasty "thank you" to the porter I dismissed him and closed the door. Rita Brown was grainer

the door. Rita Brown was gazing at me with a malicious little smile. "So-o!" she drawled. "The deah tural pallor had been replaced by a

WHO LOST HIMSELF" , Also **BEN TURPIN** 



Now

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in

FREE to the Ladies-Hand-

drawn head of May Alli-

son, suitable for framing.

"A Pawnbroker's Heart"



**Today and Tuesday** 

Miss Walters is being held for the inquest, after which it is thought she

KILLED BY ROBBER

Scouts Theory That Man

Found Dead in Detroit Ho-

tel Committed Suicide.

hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, July 25 .- That Max C

Poindexter, oil speculator, who was found dead in the Lexington hotel,

was slain by a robber is the firm be-lief of his brother, Robert Poindex-

The brother does not accept the

The police scout this theory and

"In the first place," says Robert

nothing unusual as he was a specula-

of money. He had just been south

to close a real estate deal involving \$200,000. The deal fell through, but

who knew that he carried money.

is the pistol that was found beside

Mill Employes Called Off

Paterson, N. J., July 25.—The strike of silk mill employes, sched-uled to begin Monday, has been called off, it was announced by Louis Magnat, business manager of the United Textile Workers of America. A message from John Golden, national president, Mr. Magnat said, advised that a gen-eral strike was not warranted, oweral strike was not warranted, owing to the general depression in the

## PROGRESS OF THE CROPS

Weekly Crop Bulletin of the Agricultural Bureal of the Omaha Chamber

ninent, according to the dispatches.

"Before he left on this last trip warfare against Russia with 4,600

In the event of a general European imperialist alliance behind Polaud and against the Russian government, this republic, involved as it already is and more deeply involved

SAYS U. S. SOLD

**GOODS TO POLES** 

Term Notes.

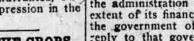
what he said were "secret relations" between the United States and Po-

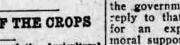
Polish-Russian policy."

as the administration obviously intends it to be in the fate of the Polish imperialis' adventure, must

needs face the question of transporting an American army to be slaughtered in a merciless and in-There was no indication in Major about the baby's supplies. sane European conflict. If you mean what you said about the right of the Russian people to choose their own government, would ask Brown and I would be embarrassed brought any? by our kimonos and boudoir caps. "I'm afraid you to exert your public influence,

as I will exert my own, to compe the administration to' reveal the full extent of its financial relations with the government of Poland and to reply to that government's demand for an expression of American





moral support with a statement in-volving the Poles and all other belligerents."

tack on Russia. Insolent refusal by Secretary Daniels to divulge a word of fact have greeted requests for in-formation as to these transactions. "The Polich termine and for the in that man's shoes for out to Dada for the rent!" of materials for use in the Polish atnot be in that man's shoes for all you could offer. 'I's grinding down formation as to these transactions. "The Polish legation at Washington has audaciously demanded a statement of American moral support of the Polish position, and the extension of further credits is im-

party.

ifications are being figured on. Hardwood, fir and hemlock responses indicate an improvement in the freight situation."

sponses indicate an improvement in the freight situation."
Beed Denies He Derided Wilson in League Talks
Nevada, No., July 25.—Senator James A. Reed in an address her today, denied that he had ever in dulged in personalities in speeches with reference to President Wilson's nosition on the league of nations.
The has been recently said that I referred to the president as a braying animal." Senator Reed continued, "No such expression ever passed my lips, certainly not intentionally, was referring to arguments that has been repeated by many people and in the heat of an extemporaedus speech, did use the expression representations in the speech each of an extemporaedus speech, did use the expression and in the heat of an extemporaedus speech, did use the expression representations. and in the heat of an extemporacous speech, did use the expression that what I said was true, notwithstand-ing the brayings which were being heard, but nothing was further from my mind than a reference to the president."

Lighting Fixtures-Burgess Gran-den Co,-Ady.

What Do You Know?

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Eugene Field.

Oberhoffer. Dunbar.

ceived.

(Here's a chance to make your wits worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beverläge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received will be reward-ed by \$1. The answers and the name of the winner will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views and address in full Address "Ques-tion Editor," Omaha Bee.) tle in my life than the one of the next few seconds, in which I vanquished the almost irresistible de-

By J. H. BEVERIDGE.

1. Who was the last colonial gov-ernor of New York who surren-dered to the British?

2. By whom and under what circumstances was the following said: "No terms except unconditional surrender can be accepted."

3. When and where did the first continental congress meet? 4. What service did Baron Steu-

ben render to this country? 5. Who is the p of the state senate? Who is the presiding officer

(Answers Published Thursday.) THURSDAY'S ANSWERS.

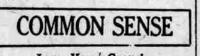
1. For how much and from whom was Louisiana purchased? For \$15,000,000, from France. 2. Who wrote "Requiem"? Rob-

ert Louis Stevenson. 3. Who wrote "Little Boy Blue"?

Who is director of the neapolis Symphony orchestra? Emil

5. What is the name of the well-known negro poet? Paul Lawrence

Winner: No correct answer re-



Lose Your' Grouch. By J. J. MUNDY.

Why are you such a grouch on a treet car?

bump you, and snap out answers to those tion?

why not be sensible about it?

## BANK CLEARINGS

Liberty Bouds Cashed American State Bank, 18th and Farnam Sts. -Adv

asked, picking up the wrap Major Grantland had brought for my long y and turn her out of the drawing drive. "The aisles are apt to be room which my father had secured draughty." or me, but a share in which I had (Continued Tommorrow.) offered her. That I was able immediately afterward to school my I'M THE GUY! voice to a lightness of raillery equal-ing her own, is a matter of grati-fied pride to me.

agley?"" I have never fought a harder bat-

sire to box Rita Brown's ears sound-

"You've left out the mice and men part of your quotation," I laughed. I'M THE GUY who pretends he's listening while you're talking to him, but all the while is thinking Surely, you don't mean to 'call me outen my name.' bout something else. If you want to waste your breath keep right ahead. I'll nod my head "I'm not so sure that 'mouse shouldn't be your middle name, at

least," she retorted, with a meaning, malicious little smile which irritated he almost beyond endurance. "But you think I'm paying you the comlet's can all such endearments! pliment of close attention, but that's There's just one question before the house at present. When and where all bluff.

· I don't give a hoot what you're Elaine Hammerstein as the heroine, talking about and don't see why I is the highly diverting feature picdo we eat? I'm nearly starved." should be forced to listen out of ture at the Orpheum this week. "That question is on the lap of the gods who preside over this engine mere politeness when I can occupy my thoughts with other things of of ours," I said carelessly, slipping out of my kimono and preparing to more interest to me. You may think you're telling me dress.

ence.

something I want to know, but I'm the best judge of that. And if I would have given much to have returned to the couch for another nap, but I had no idea what Rita you're telling me about something Brown might take into her head to You're interested in, and I'm not, do, and I wished to be dressed and you might as well talk to yourself. ready for any emergency. It was It may be annoying to you to find out, after you're all through in the same spirit one prepares for execution that I drew on my shoes. that you've been wasting your time and conversation, but think how an-noyed I'd be if I listened. Copyright, 1920.-Thompson Feature Service, That she was fully capable, for instance, of summoning the men of our party to the drawing room and

making them a committee of the

whole to secure breakfast for her I knew. I knew also that the fact we

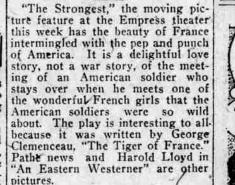
> Is the Nine of Diamonds Called the Curse of Scotland?" (Copyright, 1920, By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Of the many interesting explanations of this problem, probably the most satisfactory is that "We brought things for the baby, of course," I returned coldly, "his certified brand of milk in thermos which is connected with the massacre of Glencoe. The order for this slaughter was signed by the Earl of Stair, John Dalrymple, bottles, a tiny emergency stove for heating it, and some oranges for the then secretary of state to Scotjuice he takes every day. But ex-cept for some fruit and crackers land and the man who was instrumental in bringing about the union between England and Scotwhich my mother-in-law always takes with her we have no lunch land. The coat of arms of the Dalrymples bore nine lozenges or "No possibility of grandmaw or baby having an extra orange or cracker or bit of milk is there?" she said with jocular insinuation which diamonds on the shield and it was because of this, according to many students of heraldry, that the expression arose. It is a certainty that the phrase goes knew held more than a little realty. back at least to 1745 because, on October 21 of that year, there Indeed, if she had been given un-suspected access to the supplies of either the baby or my frail mother-in-law I was sure that she would unappeared a caricature showing the young chevalier attempting to lead a herd of bulls across the hesitatingly have satisfied her own

hesitatingly have satisfied her own hunger from their portion. "Not the slightest chance in the world," I answered promptly. "My mother-in-law is the guardian of the larder, and as she is always fore-seeing the slow starvation of her grandson because of some food emergency, you may be very sure it would be a hopeless task to forage in that direction." river Tweed, with the nine of diamonds lying before them. Another ingenious explanation is the one which is connected with the theft of the crown of Queen, Mary, which contained nine diamonds. To replace these, a heavy tax was levied upon the Scotch-a tax which was referred to as "the curse of the nine diamonds.

Tomorrow-Why Does a Blet-ter Absorb Ink?

majah was planning to see his 'coun-try's capital.' Isn't it terrible that skilfully applied color. She dressed The development of the plot, in 'best laid plans gang aft so carefully, and when she had finished which Mary Blake, played by Miss Talmadge, finds herself in the home of Jim Stanhope, the man she was determined to vamp, and a thrilling little episode in which four bolshe viks have a prominent part, combine to blend the humor with the most pleasing kind of suspense.



"Whispers," with

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AMUSEMENTS.

"WHISPERS"

"Stars From Circusdom

JOHNNY KEANE

Photodrama

AN ALL STAR CAST Harold Lloyd Comedy Pathe Weekly



both attired in negligee were vouldn't deter her for an instant. "Do-you mean to say that you people came off without bringing any Why do you grumble at the crowded condition, at persons who unch for an emergency like this? This was the amazing question or rather demand which she flung at who would start a conversame, her face expressing astonished esentment.

You know that the hour you take the sub, the "L" or the surface cars they are bound to be crowded, so

You fret and stew all the way home and the moment you get inside the door at home your wif knows that "Edgar has a grouch

Why cast a cloud over that pretty little family?

Why, man, you are missing the best and most enjoyable part of the day and of your life-the hours you have at home when your work is

Be a rational human being and take your bumps and your disagreeable experiences on your way home as something which comes in a day's

work. Be bigger than the petty things of

Smile, man, as you go through your traveling troubles or your to and fro annoyances and get all there is in line. -

Cepyright, 1920, International Feature Service, Inc.

All records for coal brought to the surface were shattered recently at the Locust Mountain colliery, near Mahanoy City, "Pa.," when 825 train," she commented with a flipcars were hoisted, dumped into the pancy that I guessed was meant to breaker and prepared for market. conceal from me the fact that she

with us."