TENTH FEDERAL RESERVE REPORT

Outlook for Crops Best In Many Years Bound to Make **Business Good This**

Fall.

Kansas City, Mo., July 36.-Aldustry are experiencing something of a midsummer quiet and general slowing down, the monthly report of the Tenth Federal Reserve bank s optimistic as to the future because of splendid crops throughout

the district.
"In the face of the slowing down, of trade and industry, reflected by reports covering June operations," the report says, "there is a feeling in this part of the United States at least, that the good crops now in sight are bound to make business good this fall.

Good Year For Crops.

"Intensive effort is being centered on the harvesting of grain, which, under excellent growing and ripening conditions in June and July, is showing yields much larger than was forecast by previous reports and making 1920 one of the best crop

years in history. "It is pointed out that while the political campaign may disturb business to some extent and that the public is becoming more and more conservative in the making of purchases and investments, reports indicate that conditions are generally good and such as to insure healthy business in the fall and winter.

Production Increasing.

"There are evidences to show that production in many of the commodity lines is increasing, and there is a reported tendency toward price recessions. Adjustment of prices in lower levels, however, is coming slowly for the reason that dealers high cost goods and whatever sales are made at materially reduced prices, are made at their expense. Caution on the part of wholesalers in buying from manufacturers, and of retailers buying from wholesalers, as now prevailing to a considerable extent, is expected to help some in the final solution of the problem of owering prices.

The car situation shows some im provement, as is evidenced by the large movement of grain to the markets in June, but the feeling concerning the ability of the railroads to handle the situation this fall is one of uncertainty and is causing uneasiness.

Many Loans Asked.

"The large demand for money for productive enterprises and movement, which has featured the situation during the first half of 1920, continues. However, the volume of loans by the Federal Reserve bank remains at about the same status as a month ago. There indebtedness has been increased from 5 per cent to the amount of interest borne by the certificates hemselves. Country banks are borrowing for crop moving purposes while banks located in the reserve enters of the district are slightly reducing their loans."

The number of commercial failure's n the district as shown by Dun's Review and printed in the report shows only nine for June, 1920, as compared with 22, in the same month

Well Known Omaha Business Man Killed by Gas Fumes

Frank J. Birss, former president of the Omaha Brick and Construction company, well known in Omaha and at one time active in state politics, died, age 58 years, at his home 3308 Lincoln boulevard early Mon-

day morning. His death was caused from inhaling tumes from a newly opened old well a short time ago when acting as manager of the Nebraska Oil Corporation with which he has been connected for one-year.

The accident occurred near Casper, Wyo., where the company has its main office. He was brought home after a long illness.

Mr. Birss was a member of the Scottish Rite, and Mystic Shrine. He also held membership in the Ath-letic, Happy Hoilow and Field clubs. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Miss Edna Birss.

-Parents' Problems

I. Should a tooth brush be used in cleaning a baby's teeth?

This depends somewhat upon the teeth. The teeth should, of course, be cleaned, from the time there is only the "first tooth." A piece of sterile cotton, wrapped round a blunt orange stick, should be the "first tooth brush." When the baby is a little older and has four teeth, a soft tooth brush, of the smallest size, may be used. Absolutely clean, luke-warm water is the best

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and howels. Children love its fruity taste Full directions or each bottle. You must say "Cali-ternia"



Irish Twins Have a Secret. Diddy, that's been like one of our own family since the day we found size of Larry and Eileen came forher crying in the bog," said Larry.
"Indeed, and it will," said Eileen, "but we think more of our parents

than of a pig, surely."

"But however will we get her to the Fair to sell her?" said Larry.

"We'll get Dada to take her for us, but we'll never tell him we mean the money to go for the rent until we put it in his hands," Eileen answered, "and we won't tell any one else at all. It's a secret."
"I'd like to be telling Dennis, may-

be," said Larry,
"We can tell Dennis and Grannie Malone, but no one else at all," Eileen agreed. By this time they had reached the schoolhouse. The Schoolmaster was standing in the door calling the children to come in.

He was a tall man dressed in a worn suit of black. He wore glasses on his nose and carried a stick in his hand. The schoolhouse had only one room, with four small windows, and Larry hung his cap and Eileen her

shawl on nails driven into the wall. The schoolroom had benches for the children to sit on, with long desks in front of them. On the wall hung a printed copy of the Ten Commandments. At one side there was a fireplace, but as it was summer there was no fire in it.

The master rapped on his desk which was in front of the room, and the children all hurried to their seats. Larry sat on one side of the room with the boys. Eileen sat on

the other with the girls.

The master called the roll. There were 15 boys and 13 girls. When the roll was called and the number marked down on a slate in front of

the school, the master said, "Firs

"Sure, it will be hard parting with class in reading."
All the little boys and girls of the ward and stood in a row. There



were just three of them: Larry and Eileen and Dennis. "Larry, you begin," said the Mas-

Larry read the first lines of the lesson. They were: "To do ill is a

Can you run far?" Larry wondered who it was that had done ill, and if he were running away because of it, and who stopped him to ask, "Can you run far?" He was thinking about it when Eileen read the next two sentences.

They were, "Is he friend or foe?"
"Did you hurt your toe?"
This did not seem to Larry to clear the mystery.
"Next!" called the Master.

Dennis stood next. He read, "He was born in a house on the hill, "Is rice a kind of corn?"

"Get me a cork for the ink jar. (Rights reserved by Houghton Mifflin Co.) Tomorrow-Irish Twins Finish

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of . Revelations of a Wife

The Way Mother Graham Greeted her room was two cars ahead of Madge.

Rita Brown was a startling, brilliant picture as she turned toward
me, her hand upon the door of the
car drawing room, her head thrown
hack against the collar of the wonderful wrap which I knew she so Rita Brown was a startling, brilderful wrap which I knew she so him until his auger had time to cool.

coveted.

One of Dicky's favorite slang expressions flashed into my mind.

"She looks like a milfion dollars!" he is apt to say of any feminine display, and I quickly admitted that Miss Brown looked like a billion at least. The soft fur of the wrap just least. The soft fur of the wrap just was complete down to the last shoehave been no recent changes of a wonderful frame for her fishing at me, and knew that she was makrates except that the rates on notes secured by United States certificates eyes and brilliant coloring, no less ing her usual appraising survey of effective because of my knowledge my appearance.

of its evanescent nature. "By-by, dearie." She waved her hand mockingly. "Little Rita will oring back some manna from the

"I'm afraid you're a trifle mixed in your Biblical allusion," I retorted gayly, wondering at the time where I found the strength to answer her I found the strength to answer her lightly. The coolness of her effrontery, the crassness of her selfishness, he coarseness of her manner were

fast fraying my nerves.

A Plan Guessed. but because of the chance of meetin it, I well knew. That she would contrive to attract as much attention from the other passengers as she, possibly could I knew also. The fact that this course would make it impossible for me to put the cloak on during the trip south was, I was sure one of her motives in thus trip back for it?"

"He must be starving, the poor lamb," she continued, ignoring the fact that Junior with his baby arms around my neck was chattering baby talk and laughing contentedly. "Why didn't you bring his stuff with you instead of having to make a sure, one of her motives in thus trip back for it?"
flaunting her apparent ownership of I nearly dropped Junior in my the cloak. As the door closed be-astonishment, and turned a bewildticular direction was wasted. I wasn't apt to put on the wrap, the wearing of which had so aroused Dicky's anger.

ered tace toward her.

"Why! what do you mean?" I asked. "I didn't have Junior's food with me."

Her face turned postivation.

I finished dressing and rang for down the number of her drawing room the night before, and an inquiry of the porter when he answered my summons told me that

mine. "What Do You Mean?"

"It's time you got here!" she said tion Editor." Omaha Bee.) and dived past her to the lower berth where Junior was scrambling up, evidently with the determina-

"Richard Second has been awake for hours," she went on. I smiled at her unconscious exaggeration, for I well knew that more than a few That she had denned the wonder-ul wrap not because of real need. woted grandmother scurrying to find a porter through whom she could ag Major Crantland while arrayed send a premptory summons for me.

"Don't you dare to stand there the porter to make up the room. A and tell me a thing like that!" she glance at my watch had told me that said. "I gave it to Richard to carry Mother Graham was no doubt out to the taxi, and they must have awake, and impatient for me to taken it out with your things, for come in and help her with Junior, I when I went through my baggage

I'M THE GUY!

I'M THE GUY who tells you that te thinks of you over the telephone and then hangs up before you can come back at him.

I tell you over the phone in the first place because it's a safe way to do it. I wouldn't dare to tell you to your face because I know you'd get wild and take a wallop at me.

And by the next time you see me ou'll have had a chance to cool off and I'll have a chance to pass it off

in some way.

I hang up when I get through because if I didn't it would give you a chance to tell me what you think of me and that might hurt my feelings. I don't care about yours, but I'm sensitive about mine.

And besides it would only give

you a chance to try and make me back water and if I hang up it gives me the last word and the advantage.

I know it gets your goat, but I should worry. I'm safe and can let you rave to your heart's content. I know I'd rave, if you did it to me. Copyright, 1920, Thompson Feature Service.

Diedrick Schultz, Former

Cigar Maufacturer, Dies Diedrick Schultz, for 30 years a cigar manufacturer in Omaha, until

the Springwell cemetery.

Does a Blotter Absorb Ink?

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If you take a small tube, one with a diameter of a quarter of an inch or less, and place one end of it in water you will note that the water will rise inside the tube above the level on the outside. This is due to what is known as capillary attraction, so called from the Latin word for "Hair" referring to the thin or hair-like diameter of the interior of the tube. A sponge, on account of the small cavities which exist inside and because of the material in the sponge itself, also possesses this power of capillary at-traction as does a blotter.

The surface of a blotter being rough and its texture loose, the liquid-in this case ink-is easily soaked into it and lifted by means of the same power which makes the water rise in the small glass tube. A sheet of coated or smooth paper, being more com-pactly formed does not possess this ability and merely causes a blot or smudge. If a regular "blotter" is not handy, however, one may easily make use of a piece of newspaper or any other rough loose-fibered material, taking care not to press down on the ink too quickly, but to give the tiny hairs of the paper time to lift the surplus liquid from the writing surface.

Tomorrow-Why Do Speak of "Crocodile Tears?"

Jean de Briac, of the cast of "The Frisky Mrs . Johnson," the Paramount picture Billie, Burke is at work on, was leading man for Sarah Bernhardt in France from 1912-1914.

Phyllis Haver, who, in a single picture, Sennett's "Married Life," has reached the front ranks of film comediennes, begun her screen career with the comdy king eas a bathing beauty, the same as Mary Thurman, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels

and many others.

"Oh, if it could only happen in real life!" bewailed the cub reporter. The ambitious youth had witnessed. on a pass, Elaine Hammerstein's newest picture, "Whispers" at the Orpheum this week, in which the star reporter is assigned to a scandal story. The hero falls in love with and marries the beautiful, charming and talented heroine, forgetting all about his city editor and the latter's wrath at being scooped.

"And I think the girl had money, too," concluded the cub.

Clara Kimball Young playing at the Moon sutil Thursday in "Trilby" began her stage career when she was 3 years old. She played in stock, vaudeville and screen productions.

Downtown Program. Sun-William Faversham, in "The Man Who Lost Himself." Strand-Constance Talmadge, in The Pefcet Woman. Rialto-Mary Pickford, in "Suds." Moon-Clara Kimball Young, in

Muse-Bessie Barriscale, in "The otorious Mrs. Sands." Empress-"The Strongest," Orpheum - Elaine Hammerstein,

"Whispers."
Neighborhood Program.
Grand—Charles Ray, in "Paris Apollo-Robert Warwick, in Mizzoura."

Wife Shoots Man in Battle Over Driving Machine

Winfield, Kan., July 26 .- Walter Wilson, widely known throughout the southwest as a cowboy and exhibition roper, was shot and killed Sunday on a country road near here. Witnesses testified he was shot by his wife in a quarrel over which would drive their motor car.

What Do You Know?

(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. Beveridge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received will be rewarded by \$1. The answers and the name of the winner will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your

By J. H. BEVERIDGE 1. When was the United States bank established?

2. When was the Unilted States mint established, 3. What is the meaning of "contraband of war,' 4. Who said: "Face the other way boys; we are going back to our

camps. We are going to lick them out of their boots?" 5. What was the population of Omaha by the last census?"

(Answers Published Friday.) FRIDAY'S ANSWERS.

1. What is the chief export from Ceylon? Tea. 2. Who was the founder of Tus-kegee Institute? Booker T. Wash-

3. Where are the Douglas shoes manufactured? Brockton, Mass.
4. In what state is Mammoth tave? Kentucky. 5. Who wrote the poem "Trees?" oyce Kilmer. Winner: Agnes M. Cody, Missou-

COMMON SENSE

By J. J. MUNDY.
Mr. Married Man, often when you see another woman who is a talented musician or accomplished in some other way which adds to her popularity do you regret that your wife is not a woman of that sort?

Now, also, isn't it a fact that you insist upon your home being spic and span at all times and your meals at regular hours and plenty of good things to eat and drink? With such requirements on your

part how do you expect your wife to find time to keep herself in condition for public appearances. Perhaps you do provide a maid. and while your wife has time she has not the ability to make a success

of the accomplishments which you like. You may have time also and yet you do not make as good an appearance yourself among men as you and she both could wish. But you would feel mighty queer if you thought she felt your de-

ficiencies. You should realize that your wife has thoughts of pride in you which may not be satisfied any more than are yours for her.

Be more just and more generous and remember "comparisons are odious."
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The Bee's Fund for Free Milk and Ice

Every cent you give this fund goes to buy milk and ice, pure and cooling, for poverty-stricken babies of Omaha. The Visiting Nurses in-vestigate every case. No "grafters" get in. There is no "overhead ex-

Many babies still need this help during the hot weather. If you can help, send or bring your gift to The Bee office.

Bryant Washburn, accompanied by Mrs. Washburn, left last Saturday for Europe on board the Red Star liner "Kroonland." After a tour of the principal countries of Europe and while in England, Mr. Washburn will start production on his first independent feature, "The Road to London."

Clara Kimball Young playing at the plot by Mrs. De Wolf Hopper.

Doore, 7814 North Thirty-first street, Sunday night.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock from the Doore residence. He was born in Germany in 1833 and awhole in England, Mr. Washburn will start production on his step some in "The Man Who Lost Himself," playing at the Sun the ater this week. William Faversham as Victor Jones is ably supported in the plot by Mrs. De Wolf Hopper. and while in England, Mr. Wash-burn will start production on his first independent feature, "The Road to London."

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AT THE THEATERS

BETH BERI, especially good to look upon, with her elaborately staged offering, is the headline offering at the Orpheum. Her lithe graces are pleasingly exhibited in several striking creations and she is capably assisted by Jay Velle and Paul O'Neil. The special music and lyrics of the act were composed by Lee David. Bert Kenny, black-face comedian, and oliver Smith, the English comedian, in "A Touch in Time" are other features that are making the week popular. Elaine Hammerstein in "Whispers" is the feature picture attraction, and a good one, too, according to the general verdict, the consensus of opinion heing that "Whispers" is one of the beat screen offering seen in Omaha in many months. In itself this picture promises to be a big drawing card all this week.

A fast phying and highly entertaining program is at the Empress. The Holland-Dockrill empany offering, in which four beautiful white horses take part, is the most effective turn of its kind seen here. Downey and Whiting, in their comedy juvenile offering, "Just Kids," capture a sizable comedy hit. Johnny Keane's act is the applause hit of the show. Irish songs and Irish stories are the predominating features of his act. The Musical Montgomery's play a variety of instruments and provide an act of the highest class.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASE BALL TODAY

ROURKE PARK OMAHA vs. WICHITA Game Called 3:30 P. M. FRIDAY LADIES' DAY x Seats on Sale Barkalow Bros Cigar Store, 16th and Farnam.

EMIDDECC MAIL LEON



Musical Montgomerys, "Instrumental and Singing Oddity"

Downey & Whiting, Johnny Keane, "The Boy From Ireland" Photoplay Attraction, WM. FOX, Presents 'The Strongest' An All Star Cast. Harold Lloyd Comedy

Pathe Weekly.

Secure Your. Costume

and attend the Big Oriental

Dance

KRUG PARK **Dancing Pavilion**

Friday Night, July 30 Several Cash Prizes will be awarded those wearing the best and most attractive cos-

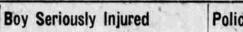
Competent judges have been secured to decide "who's who" wearing the costume. Attend Krug Park any time. You can always have a good

Visiting Nuns, Sisters and children of St. James Orphan-age, and the Nebraska Press Ass'n hold forth at Krug Park all day today. Tomorrow (Wednesday) the Union Out-fitting Co. will be the host of many thousands who are coming to the Park.

Pack your lunch basket and come to

Krug Park

to Dance, Ride and Swim. It's the one spot in all Omaha for you to hold your Outing and Pienic. Arrange a date now.



By Auto: Driver Runs Away Carmilo Constanstina, 8 years old, 1112 North Sixteenth street, was seriously injured when he was run partment,

ng up the boy, carried him into the Omaha Macaroni company, 1315 Howard street, and disappeared just before the arrival of the police.

The boy is internally injured, police surgeons believe, and police are making an effort to find the driver. get the machine's license number.

Deaths and Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. August Hahn, 2317 South Twenty-fifth street, who died after a year's illness, will be held from he home at 8 o'clock this morning.

She has been a resident of Omaha for 35 years. She is survived by her husband, August: two sons, Iohn and Barney, and three daukhters, Mrs. H. Kessler, Mrs. F. Trowicks and Mrs. A. J. Pagnowsk, and one sister, Mrs. J. Wieski.

Palibearers will be her nephews, Paul, Gus and John Kraft and Paul, Gus and John Wieski.

Jochim Stuhr, 87 years old, one of the oldest ploneers of Douglas county, died at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Emma Doore, 7814 North Thirty-first street, Sunday night.

Foreign Exchange. American State Bank, 18th and Farnam Sts. -Alv



Photoplay at 3:55, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:15 Elaine Hammerstein "WHISPERS" 'Who's Who in Omahs," Kinogram and Topics of the Day

KENNEY & NOBODY

PHOTO-PLAYS.

Police and Health Heads

Waging Hot War On Weeds War on weeds has been declared by the police and city health de-

down by an unidentified autoist at | Omaha is being overrun by "grove's Fourteenth and Howard streets of tall, sturdy weeds" and these shortly before 2 p. m. today.

The driver of the car, after pickweeds, besides being detrimental to the health of the city, are conducive to crime, according to Mr. Kavan, secretary to Police Commissioner

Hence the police department will introduce an ordinance in city council, meeting this morning, pro-viding for a \$25 fine to those who fail Witnesses of the accident failed to to annihilate the offending weeds. At present there is no penalty for illowing weeds to grow, Secretary Kavan says.

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

Lighting Fixture -Burgess Granden Co.-Adv.



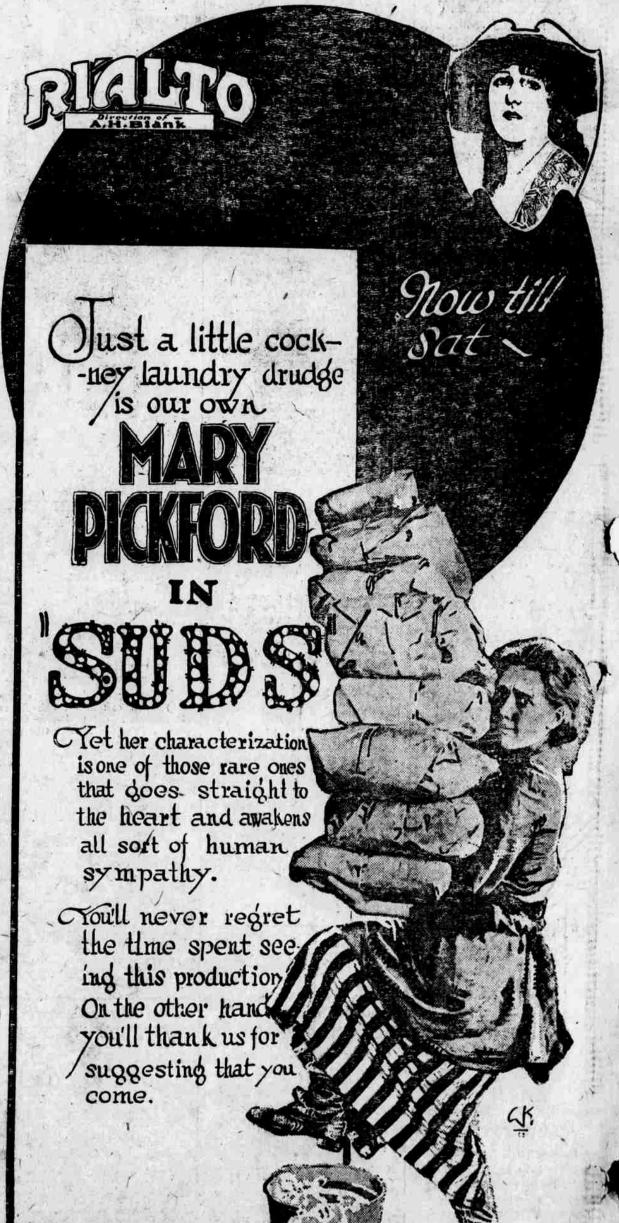
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Bessie Barriscale

Marriage Market "The Notorious Mrs. Sands"



KIMBALL YOUNG





WILLIAM **FAVERSHAM**

'The Man Who Lost Himself."

ALSO BEN TURPIN CHESTER CONKLIN

FREE - Hand drawn head of May Allison.

"A Pawnbroker's Heart"

