Criminal Class,

Lack Ingenuity of Old-Timers, But Make Up for It .

in Daring and

Pittsburgh, May 13 .- A new and distinct type of criminal is supplanting the old class of outlaws, detectives and criminologists representing 350 agencies, were told here recently when plans were perfected to form the International Secret Service association.

This new class, while far more bold and daring, lacks the ingenuity of the old-time criminal, it is said. Where criminals in the past indulged in counterfeiting, forgery and swindling games that required nationce to execute, the newer and younger generation, ranging in age from 17 to 24, specialize in bank and mail robberies, train holdups, payroll thefts and other daring crimes, speakers declared.

With the object in view of comhatting these criminals, the associa-tion, tentatively formed at Chicago last March, was organized formally The organization includes nearly every detective agency of importance in the United States and gill maintain offices in foreign countries. A clearing house will be established at Philadelphia through which members may obtain infor-mation gathered by individual effort and with the co-operation of state and municipal authorities.

The officers elected at the Pitts burgh meeting follow: J. B. Taylor, Philadelphia, president; F. E. Boke, first vice president, Toronto, Can.; John E. Ferris, second vice president, Milwaukee; F. H. Smiley, Chicago, secretary, and James F. Quigley, Indianapolis, treasurer.

Negro Convict Pleads Guilty to Killing Guard

o hang himself with. But the im provised rope, tied to the top of his cell, broke and he didn't even strangle. As guards approached his cell shortly after they found the rope, they heard him shout. He was bumping his head against the wall. Neither the rope-hanging or headbumping instance are considered bona-fide attempts at suicide by of-

"It was horse-play pure and simple," State Sheriff Gus Hyers said

Officers, knowing King's cunning and the lack of force used in ping his head and the looseness of the knots in the shirt, look upon it as an attempt to gain sufficient sympathy to foil any violence today when he was taken to the court room There wasn't a bruise on his head today to indicate the bumping he gave head the night before.

Employ New Guards.

Sufficient new men were on the state pay roll today to offset the 12 state pay roll today to offset the 12 stance, it would leave only 800 men to a regiment, or about 40 men in a company, which would be only a squad. It would cut the cavalry in alleged that convicts were permitted alleged that convicts were permitted two. It would leave us in the United to keep knives in their possession States only about 20,000 men of acand a number had knives in their tual fighting force. In that connectivations Warden Fenton denied the charge

and in reply said that he had never denied a guard the right to search a denied a guard the right to search a cell for weapons and if guards knew there were dangerous weapons in the cells they were breaking the rules by not demanding a search. At the time of the murder it was reported that several dangerous weapons were found in cells, but Fenton declared today that aside from the knife found in King's cell, none was found.

Convicts at the penitentiary voted resolutions today extending sympathy to the Taylor family and deploring King's act which they described as "Dastardly."

Centily we had a call for troops at Galveston, Tex., to suppress disorders there.

"Yesterday, as you know, we had a call from the governor of West Virginia calling attention to the warfare there, both in Kentucky and West Virginia, in which one or two men had been killed.

"There has been a large division of men kept in hand in case developments in Cuba might have required their presence.

"We are living in troublous times. We don't know what will happen in the next few months and we ought

Boy Seriously Hurt by Unidentified Speeder

autoist who ran down and seriously injured little William Cullen, 5-year-phrson of W. W. Cullen, 4901 Webster street Thursday night while the Chicago Pit to Cl boy was crossing the street in front

The driver after knocking the child down slowed up his car and, observ-ing that no one was around, stepped fact that much of our legislation is on his accelerator and sped away.

Elmer Olsen, 6020 Florence bouletion, but rather is an attempt to apward, pursued the speeding car a few minutes later. The car had no elements of our population and such lights. After a chase of 12 blocks demands are acceded to, whether the autoist escaped.
The boy was taken to his home,

where he remained unconscious un- groups. il 9 a. m. His body was also badly bruised and may have sustained a

Two Wife Beaters Draw

beaters sentences from Judge Dunn of men, but rather it is due to a world-wide situation. Potentially W. H. Hamilton, 3317 Douglas there is a demand for all the prodstreet, who was arrested after he ucts that the American farmer can nagged and cursed his wife who is confined to her home by illness, was given a 60-day suspended sentence by Dunn, who scored him.

John Simpson, 1716 North Twenty-fifth street, was given a 30-day suspended sentence after his wife testified that he abused her.

Dr. David Jayne Hill Not

To Accept Japanese Post Washington, May 13,-Dr. David Jayne Hill, of New York, is under-stood to have definitely declined to be considered for ambassador to Japan and it is said he is foremost among those now under considera-tion for ambassador to Germany when diplomatic relations with that country are resumed.

Postal Receipts Drop.

the same month last year. The post-office department said railroad and into the river while playing. express strikes in April of a year ago The child was unconscious when had forced merchants and others to rescued, but was revived by the send many shipments by mail, I motorman,

Youths Form New Government Offici als Blamed for Recent Deaths in Air Mail Service

Sleuths Declare Charges of Malfeasance in Office, Drunkenness on Duty and Non-Attention to Planes Made At Postal Investigation.

reach their destination."

Charges of Waste.

only later to find that the machines

were utterly unadapted to the mail

cost a waste of public money.

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Evidence of woeful waste was

Chicago, May 13.—Blame for recent deaths of pilots in the United States air mail service was laid directly on government officials in high command by witnesses who testified before the special board of inquiry recently appointed by Postmaster General Will Hays to make a schaustical investigation into air forms. inquiry recently appointed by Post-master General Will Hays to make an exhaustive investigation into air Charges of malfeasance in office. Moore became so confused from mail conditions.

drunkenness on duty, and nonat-tention to the condition of the mail the mail planes to leave the field the same time, testimony was given of careless squandering of public money and the exhibition of slight concern over the safety of electric states of the same time, testimony was given of careless squandering of public states of electric states of the same time, testimony was given of careless squandering of public states of electric states of the same time, testimony was given of careless squandering of public states of the same time, testimony was given of careless squandering of public states of the same time, testimony was given of careless squandering of public states of the same time, testimony was given of careless squandering of public states of the same time, the same time

At the conclusion of the testi-try, considered the most startling yet given in the investigation, Chief Inspector Charles H. Clarahan announced that the scope of the in-quiry will be so enlarged that the committee's report will not be completed before June 1. Inspector Claraban refused

omment upon the discharge of C. gave the committee much of its the latter wagered small sums for most startling information.

Leaks in Gasoline Tank. Among the facts disclosed to the ommittee by Eversole was that the German junker plane which car-ried three men to death several months ago left the Checkerboard

'Adequate' Army Urged By Secretary Weeks

sary to cut the army down to 126,-000 men in order to achieve the aver-age of 150,000 provided in the house

"The present strength of the army is 230,000 men and 14,000 officers," said the secretary. "The number of re-enlistments is large, due to hard times. We cannot make the reductions called for by the house bill without utterly demoralizing the army. It would mean that we would have to reduce the force below the strength of 150,000 in order to get the average.

the average. After that we would have to re-enlist to bring it up to the required strength. It costs \$100 per man for recruiting, under our present system, so that in the long run we would save very little. "We should not be put to the expense and inconvenience of discharging our trained men and then recruiting to bring it up to the size

of the army proposed."
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democrat, interrupted to say that the army thus will be losing trained men and getting in untrained men.

Calls for Troops.

"The reductions," continued Mr. Weeks, "would have to be in the infantry, the field artillery and the tual fighting force. In that connec-tion I wish to say that special uses arise from time to time. Only recently we had a call for troops at Galveston, Tex., to suppress disor-

the next few months and we ought not to cut our army below the safety point. I do not mean to have that interpreted as an alarmist state-ment, however."

Mr. Weeks said that the return Detectives yesterday were scouring of troops now in Germany was "al-

Chicago Pit to Close

right or wrong, merely because of numerical strength of the voting

Scores "Bootstrap" Methods. "If congress and other legislative I congress and other legislative bodies are really desirous of helping the farmer, then there should be an end to bootstrap legislation. The responsibility for the farmers' present deplorable condition cannot be attributed to

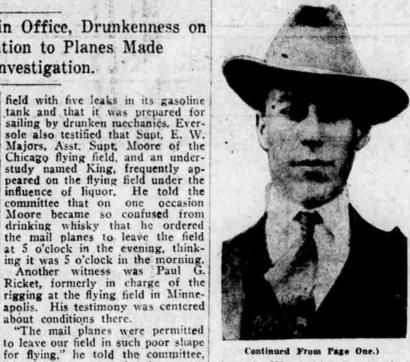
> up the markets of the world for what the farmer has to sell. "This may necessitate legislation extending credit to European gov-ernments or indemnifying American exporters on foreign credit transactions. If the coming harvest the world over should prove to be boun-tiful and in the interim our gov-ernment has provided no means by which the farmer can find a market for his products. I dread to think of the condition in which this country will be plunged in a purely eco-nomic sense."

Motorman Stops Street Car

To Rescue Tot From River Postal Receipts Drop.

Washington, May 13.—Postal receipts for April at 50 of the largest offices totaled \$20,592,611, a decrease of \$1,848,708, or 8.24 per cent from swollen stream and swam out with The child was unconscious when

Slayor of Brother Exonerated by Jury



where the Wentzel brothers worked,

"that it was common for the men to wager that the ships would never was the third witness. Harry appeared at the plant, he Ricket said the bets were made testified, armed with a knife and gun, and told the foreman he was with the consent of the superintendent of the field and that frequently going to "get" Frank.

"I remonstrated with him," Gement declared, "and asked him why he didn't leave town if he couldn't agree with his brother.

"He told me he was going to 'get' given in testimony concerning the purchase of eight German junker planes at a cost of about \$250,000, Harry left the plant and the foreman went directly to the back room where he found Frank and warned

The wife was the next witness Witnesses testified that five of the called. She told of seeing Harry iunkers have been totally destroyed at the Duffy home Thursday after--with their destruction seven pilots noon, and how he stopped across the street from her and called for her to lost their lives-and the remaining

three withdrawn from service become over and talk to him. cause of the refusal of pilots to fly "He laughed at me," she testified, "and asked me to come over and Eversole also declared that not talk more than three of the 25 DeHavi-

"'You didn't treat me square,' he land planes purchased a year ago are said. 'If you don't come over and now in the service. They, too, he talk to me now, I'm going to come said, were found useless and their over to your house. "I turned my back and went in Ricket startled the inspectors when the house.

he averred that planes left the Min-Frank, the prisoner, then took the neapolis field with their propellers stand himself, and in a broken voice, so badly split that field attendants noticeably fighting to keep his comhad been warned to keep away from posure, he told of his brother's term them lest they should fly off. posure, he told of his brother's term them lest they should fly off.

\$15.00

holdups and how he took him into Miss Young Christens Bee Prize Bungalow

his own home.

He told of his wife's sisterly kiss.
and how Harry misunderstood and
bothered her with his attentions
until Frank finally remonstrated

Harry to leave his home. "You're just like a snake," he said he told him, "turning on your brother who got you a job and took you into his home."

The prisoner displayed powder burns on his right arm where he

was wounded during the duel.

Then he described how he went home Thursday night and got out his gun after being warned by both his wife and the foreman and de-scribed the shooting.

"Weren't you afraid for your life?" e was asked

"Of course, I was."

Continued From Page One.) Miss Young reiterated her praise of

Then, after he got Harry a job, they quarreled over financial difficulties, he said, and he finally asked and it was then that she remarked that it should be christened "The that it should be christened "The House of Smiling Faces," for, as she remarked as she passed down the sidewalk and re-entered the car to continue her sightseeing trip through the city, "there never should be a frown on the face of the occupants of that little palace. Happiness should reign and ever be the aim and object of those who will occupy it through the graciousness

> Yourself club. Arrives From Des Moines.

companied by Miss Carolyn Sachs. Pacific coast beauty, who resembles her in size, complexion and features, and is hailed by some as Miss Young's double, and A. H. Blank,

owner of a string of motion picture theaters, two of which are in Omaha. Harry Weinberg, assistant secre-tary of the American Legion, greeted Miss Young in behalf of the ex-service men of the city. Manager Watts of the Strand theater presented her with a large bouquet of roses. More than 100 enthusiastic movie fans were also on hand for a glance at the star before she left Union station.

Parade Through Streets. Followed a parade, led by a band, of The Omaha Bee and the Help and with Miss Young in the foremost car. Miss Sachs rode in the second car, and conversed freely on Clara Kimball Young arrived in the "wonderful trip we're having," invention that withd Omaha at 1:50 yesterday afternoon on what a "wonderful young woman has been cut loose.

from Des Moines, Ia. She was ac- Miss Young really is" and how "w both just love the people we meet." As the parade progressed up Farnam street pedestrians began to line the sidewalks and at the entrance to

the Hotel Fontenelle almost 100 persons had congregated. It was necessary to clear a path into the hotel lobby when Miss Young stepped daintily from her car.
"Omaha is such a big, metropoli-

tan city," was the exclamation of Miss Young when she found herself safe in the hotel lobby. "I know I'll love it here."

The Strand theater, where Miss Young appeared and made a short talk to the audience at 4, was filled to capacity.

Resembling a long-handled corkscrew is an apple corer of German invention that withdraws a core that

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36-in. black chiffon taffeta, \$1.49.

36-in. lingerie satin, flesh and white, \$1.50.

ors and black, \$1.95.

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The Silk Shop-South Aisle-Main Floor

for \$5

This sale comes at an opportune time with the a great variety offered in Saturday's Sale.

Saturday on the Third Floor

Sizes 16 to 40

A Charge for Alterations



New Hand Made Blouses \$5 and \$7.50

has a collar of inch-and-one-half wide real filet, another has medallions inserted at the ends of the collar and in the vest; double squares of batiste, hemstitched on, trim a tailored style and a rich ecru batiste has a hemstitched frill down the front.

The Store for Blouses-Third Floor

Hair Nets 50c a dozen

colors.

The Globe Ball Strap

shoes are made by the world's ac-knowledged

Sorosis Pumps \$7.75 a pair

new styles at the extremely low price.

gray suede quarters and ankle strap. Dull kid, with hand-turned sole and two instep straps.

Kid pumps with turned soles and one wide instep

Specials in the Art Department

all sizes are reduced for a clearance.

Second Floor

Organdy, voile, net and cotton crepe frocks in · white and many shades may be had in sizes for two to twelve year olds.

Attractive Suit Displays

A New Group of Jersey Suits \$15 \$25 \$35 \$39.50

Jersey suits and out-of-doors are inseparable pleasures. The soft heather shades and comfortable tailored lines are very English and very good looking.

Hand Tailored Street Suits

The prevailing silhouettes, man-darin, box-coated, directoire, or. twills? Whichever you prefer.

Particularly Fine Silk Hosiery \$2.50 a pair

A Sale for Saturday Pure thread silk to the top in black, white, cordovan and gray. A most desirable heavy quality of fine silk, with garter tops and double soles.

We Cannot Recommend the Value Too Highly

Handkerchiefs

That Are Dainty Pure linen, plain hemstitched, are a beautiful quality, 25c to 50c each.

Colored handkerchiefs in bright shades; attractive with gingham frocks and sport clothes. 35c each.

All-linen 'kerchiefs with small initials are 35c to 85c each.

Wool Plaids \$1.95 a yard

These have been selling for much more, but as there are only short lengths remaining, we are disposing of the whole group for \$1.95 a yard Saturday.

Attractive Housewear

Bungalow aprons in light or dark percales, sizes 40 to 50, are \$1.65 to \$2.75

Bungalow aprons in smaller sizes, both gingham and percale, 36 to 44, are \$1.35 to \$3.50. Small gingham aprons are

excellent for 50c.

\$45 \$59.50 \$75 \$98.50

severely tailored are all represented. Tricotines or poiret

Apparel Section-Third Floor

"Mothers" Nainsook 45c a yard

A very sheer, soft nainsook without starch or filling, 36 inches wide; an excellent quality for 45c.

Linens-Main Floor

Silk Gloves 29c and 98c

Short silk gloves and sixteen-button length lisles, mostly small sizes. Saturday, 29c.

Sixteen-button length silk gloves in black and white. A line of broken sizes. Saturday, 98c.

Dress Voiles For 29c a yard

Sheer, fine printed voiles in the best of patterns and colors. Qualities sold for much more than Saturday's price of 29c. (38 and 40 inches wide).

Second Floor

Seamless Sheets (bleached) \$1.49

An unusually fine quality, size 81x90 inches, Saturday, \$1.49 each.

Second Floor

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Children's vests and pants range from 25c to 70c a garment. Second Floor

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Saturday a Sale of Gingham Frocks

time for cotton frocks approaching. You'll find the styles and colorings delightful and there is



These styles arrived just the other day. One

Sonia and Opera nets, cap or fringe shapes, in all Notions-Main Floor

Several very attractive

Patent leather pumps with

Wire Lamp Frames in

Bag Tops in attractive designs have similar reductions.

> Wash Frocks for Children