Chief Counsel of Mrs. Stillman to **Quit Case Soon**

Reported Determination of J B. Stanchfield to Withdraw Actuated Only by Condition of Health.

New York, June 4 .- It is confidently expected that within 24 hours John B. Stanchfield, attorney for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman in the divorce proceedings brought by her husband, will announce his retirement from the case.

The reported determination on Mr. Stanchfield's part has been known to the other attorneys on Mrs. Stillman's side of the action ever since May 27, when she en-gaged John F. Brennan of Yonk-

ers as her personal attorney.

Mr. Stanchfield felt that this action on her part would permit him to retire in order that he might devote more time to recuperation from an illness which has long annoyed him by its recurrence. Mr. Stanchfield has been a severe sufferer from neuritis since last February, and early this spring was compelled to come to New York from his home at Islip to be nearer his physician. He wants now to be free from exacting legal work during the summer months so that his health may be benefitted by a sojourn in some other climate.

It was after the last meeting of counsel at Poughkeepsie before Referee Daniel J. Gleason that Mr. Stanchfield is said to have stated definitely his intention to retire from the case, though he was urged by his colleagues to remain.

Ransom Demanded for

Detroit, June 4.-Hazel M. Shirley, 15, pretty Highland Park high school girl, missing since Thursday s believed by police to be in the

hands of kidnapers.

A letter received by the girl's lather Friday afternoon demanded \$3,000 ransom for her return. Parents of the girl icar she will be killed if the ransom is not paid.

The letter reads: "Mr. George Shirley: If you want your daughter, place \$3,000 in the car at the northeast corner of the lot. Place it in the pocket at the front. If you don't, she belongs to us. Put there by midnight Friday. The girl was last seen at 12:15 p.

m. Thursday while on her way from high school to her home. She had complained at school of being slightly ill and had been granted permission to go home.

Two Stars to Dance and Sing At Ad-Sell's 'Sunset Follies'

Miss Cassie Holter and Miss Dorothy DeVere are the bright and sparkling lights of "The Sunset Foltising-Selling league will stage its "whirlwind windup" Monday evening on the new M. E. Smith Roof garden. Miss DeVere is of Dennishawn

school in Los Angeles and the star of "Oh, Daddy!" She will present "Eccentric Dance" and the "Vision of Salome." Miss Holter will dance "Maid of the Mist." C. A. Bonniwell of Chicago wiff

speak on "Helping the Consumers Buy." Miss Mary Morrow will dance the "Twelfth Street Rag" and Miss Lorraine Synek will sing and dance "Mammy." Songs will be sung by the Kountze Memorial quartet, composed of Miss Myrtle Frances Wyatt, Miss Hariet Clark, Justin Helgran and Gus Swanson. Music will be furnished by the Country club orchestra. The party is announced for "stags only."

Washing Dishes Beneath Him. Youth Tells Court Funeral Directors' Body

The landlady is cranky; she makes me wash dishes and sweep the floor," George Harris, 12, offered in his own defense when brought into juvenile court yesterday. George inferred such woman's

work was beneath his dignity. The landlady he objected to runs

House Committee Rejects

Amendment to Reserve Act | Hearing in Merchandise Washington, June 4.-The house committee on banking and currency rejected an amendment to the federal men for the alleged theft of \$10,000 reserve act requiring that not more worth of merchandise was continued than four of the seven men of the federal reserve board should belong to one party. At present there is no political limitation on the appoint-

Carolina, democrat, in connection tion with the theft of merchandise. with the consideration of the Mc-Fadden bill abolishing the office of tontroller of the currency. The com-mittee voted, 8 to 5, against the amendment.

Phone Operator Missing,

Police instituted a search yesterday for Mary Medorin, 17, pretty Harney exchange telephone operator, who disappeared mysteriously from her home, 3608 Haskell street, last Monday.

Ankle Damaged \$1,200 Worth
The ankle of pretty Margaret Christopherson, Twenty-fourth and Bristol streets, was damaged only \$1,200 worth when she was struck by an automobile driven by Charles Wonday.

Her pay envelope is still at the Harney exchange.

N. Y. Welfare League Director ankle. To Speak at C. of C. Monday C. C. Carstens, New York, former secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and now director of the The farm home of P. H. Mohr, Children's Welfare league of New near Burwell, was completely de wited to present.

It's Your Day-Start It With a Laugh

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

When you attend a husking bee
Here in this land of corn
There's fun for all, as you'll agree,
And cheer for those forlorn;
And every lad and tassie there.
The young folks and the old,
Will rally 'round and do their share
To strip the ears of gold.

And in the great barn's musty shade
Where fitful sunbeams glance.
'The there perchance a youth and smald
May find their lite's romance;
For in the circle maidens shy,
With blushes faintly clear,
Will work in rivairy and try
To find the first red ear.

And here we have a Husking Bee With kernels, husks and chaff— It is your day—we hope to see You start with a laugh; A day that's started thus is due A day that's started thus is due
To be one grand, sweet song—
And it you like The Bee then you
Might pass the word along.

PHILO-SOPHY.

The man who keeps busy doing thing seldom gets done, Well, if the old world can totter along for another week or so, all its problems will be solved by the spring crop of high school graduates.

If Jack Dempsey can shake up the re-doubtable Georges like his namesaks, Chief Dempsey, shook up the Omaha po-lice force, Carpenter won't know what flattened him until he reads about it in the papers.

Life, after all, nas its recompense. A coat of tan acquired out at Krug park is just as stylish as one imported from Atlantic City.

OH, BOY. June brings a joy—a healthful sign,
That makes my blood-pump throb,
I dream of melons on the vine
And sweet corn on the cob.

And now President Harding is pointing the finger of suspicion at the high cost of living. It gets to him, now that he has to foot the White House grocery bills. Bird who excels in anything is known is an ace. Which leaves a lot of us leuces still in the dock.

Never kick a man when he is down. You may be down after he gets up.

ICE SCREAM. Detroit School Girl The mother called, "Come here, sweet-The mother called, "Come here, sweetheart,
Don't have me call you twice,
For you must take the baby's cart
And go and get some lee—
The iceman boosted up the price,
So they can all go hence
While great, big chunks of "muncy" ice
Still look like 20 cents."

Ouch: "What do you think of a man
calling his wife a precious lamb?"
Grouch: "Well, that's a pretty strong
term of endearment with meat as high
as it is now."

A married man's idea of economizing is to eliminate from the daily menu all the things he doesn't like.

Few people are really dissatisfied with what they have in this world. It's what they haven't that causes dissatisfaction.

AK-SAR-BEN FORWARD.

AR-SAR-BEN FORWARD.

I'd been in Omaha 10 days before I got hep to the derivation and meaning of Ak-Sar-Hen. I was confronted by the word at every turn and when I turned clear around I saw it twice.

Finally my curiosity screwed my courage up to a point which enabled me to make diffident inquiries.

"Ak-Sar-Ben!" exclaimed my astonished auditor. "Don't you know what Ak-Sar-Ben is? Why, that's Nebraska backwards." wards."

Which may be all right on the face of it, but I've heard enough about Nebraska to know she has never gone backwards, and a man with chronic myopia could see that Ak-Sar-Ben itself is a progressive institution.

BLOWING BUBBLES.

The postman on his rounds brings me What investery is enclosed within its hesitate to open—yet I'd better— I'm curious to know what news it holds; legacy perhaps—what airy castles Are builded and what fleeling hopes

Are builded and what hereing are won.

A lord am I. attended by my vassals—
I open—nope, it's nothing but a dun.

See where Mr. Welch has complained to the senate that home brew has cut into the grape fuice business.

Well, with Mr. William Jennings Bryan loiling in the heat down at Miami the consumption of grape juice ought to be slightly augumented.

Hubby's grouch spells more dinners that the wife's cooking.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH. An ignorant man may still be wise, There is no constant rule. And off' we see to our surprise, An educated fool.

After thought: Don't gossip. If you face needs exercise, thew gum.

PHILO.

Against Sunday Funerals Delegates to the 36th annual convention of the Nebraska Funeral Directors' association, in convention for the past three days in the Auditorium, went on record Friday afternoon as being in favor of the abolishment of all Sunday funerals except

Juvenile officers state George is a were: Peter Mertens, Blue Hill, secting it to send George back. His real name M. P. Swanson, Omaha, members of the executive committee. convention city.

Hearing of charges against three

The amendment was proposed by Representative Stephens of South Carolina, democrat, in connection with the consideration of the first and the connection with the consideration of the first and the fi Police say part of the loot was found in the stores of Max Rosenthal, 2408 Indiana avenue, and C. Colton, 1714 North Twenty-fourth street, who also are held.

Jury Holds Pretty Girl's

Monday.

Miss Medorin left home with \$1

she borrowed from her brother,
Fred. Nothing has been heard from last winter a jury in District Index Wies, sales manager of the United last winter, a jury in District Judge L. B. Day's court decided vesterday. Miss Christopherson is 26. She asked \$20,000 for the damage to her

The jury decided the ankle is a very good ankle yet.

York will speak at the Chamber of stroyed by fire. The family left of the Columbus district Epworth Commerce this morning, and all per- at an early hour to go on a fishing league will be held at the Method-sons interested in welfare work are trip and no one knows how the fire ist-Episcopal church here June 7 originated.

Fighting Between Germany and the **Poles Continues**

British Gradually Reinforcing Troops in Plebiscite Zone With Fresh Soldiers and Many Tanks.

Oppeln, Silesia, June 4 .- (By The Strehlitz. The castle owned by Count Stahwitz has been burned. The British are gradually re-inforcing their troops in the plebiscite zone, bringing in fresh soldiers and many tanks. The interallied commission for Silesia is reported allied troops here so that clashes between the Poles and British may, if possible he avoided if possible, be avoided.

Kattowitz, Silesia, June 4 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Drastic steps have been taken by leaders of Polish insurgents to prevent plundering. Firing squads are busy every morning and several times recently six men have been executed at one time for various reasons. In spite of the severe discipline the Poles continue rioting and are reported to have robbed food con-

A young German was captured near this city yesterday and was beaten to death by the Poles.

Tire Man Released;

H. A. Hulke was released from custoday yesterday in District Judge Troup's court where his hearing was to have come up on application by him for a writ of habeas corpus. The hearing was unnecessary because Governor McKelvie the croon of the young mother to her Winchester (In.d) authorities who the great bands and orchestras, but I asked custody of Hulke on a charge have never heard such music as from of embezzlement,

The trouble came up, representa-tives of the Firestone Tire and Rub-music of all my life." ber company told the judge, through Now ladies, what are you smiling at:
You know the first thing a woman thinks of in connection with economy is for hubby to stop smoking. Fifty-fifty.

Hulke going to Indiana to collect an account of the Firestone company against the Marine Tire and Rubber cmpany, a new concern Hulke going to Indiana to collect pany against the Marine Tire and Rubber empany, a new concern there. The present action, they said, was merely an attempt to "put through" a financial proposition,

Lumber Dealers Ask Roads

To Reduce Freight Rates Washington, June 4.—Shippers of lumber and of road building materials from practically every section of the country urged in separate conference here with railroad officials the immediate reduction of freight rates on those commodities to the level in effect before the general increase of last August. Railroad officials said they would reply to the

requests soon.
Shippers of road-building materials contended that road-building, so far as counties and municipalities were concerned, was at a practical standstill, because of high freight

Boy Who Stole 20 Motor Cars Is Sent to Kearney

Implicated in the stealing of 20 cars since May 16, Harold Rand, 17, living at 815 North Twenty-first street, was yesterday sentenced to Kearney Industrial home by Judge Sears of

the juvenile court.

Arthur Beard and a gang of older men are said to be the ringleaders. Alice Cimings, 5131 South Fortythird street, who went joy riding with Harold, was sent to the Geneva home for girls. She had a previous juvenile court record.

Pearl Cornish, 2807 Mormon street, was also sent to Geneva for delinquency.

Merrick County Roads

Being Graded by State Central, City, Neb., June 3.-(Special.)—The Lincoln Highway between this city and Chapman is the boarding house where George's aunt keeps him. His own parents in Kansas City have too many children to look after him, he told Judge elected president of the organization at the annual election held Friday afternoon. Other officers elected city. Mr. Tooley is a good road afternoon. advocate and is giving the gravel free of charge. He will in turn have a beautiful artificial lake on his farm which he will stock with fish. Omaha was chosen as the next the two-mile stretch between the city and the new steel bridge joining Marrick and Hamilton counties.

Theft Continued a Week Manufacturers Will Hold

Annual Election Monday The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Omaha Manufacturers' association will be held in the M. E. Smith & Co.'s roof garden dining room next Tues-

Winifred Shook Desires to

Licke Ex-Hubby's Name Winifred E. Shook doesn't like her name. She asked the district court yesterday to change it to Fletcher. That is her maiden name. She obtained a divorce in Mason City, Police Take Up Search ankle Damaged \$1,200 Worth Ia., in 1912, but neglected to have her name restored. "For sentimental and other reasons" she wants it restored now, she says. stored now, she says,

Randolph Community Club

Will Visit Ak-Sar-Ben Den Randolph, Neb., June 3.—(Special.)—Fifteen carloads of Randolph business men, members of the Community club, will visit Omaha Monday as the guests of Ak-Sar-Ben. The community band will accompany the boosters. Fifteen-minute stops will be made at points along the route.

Epworth League to Meet

In Central City June 7 Central City, Neb., June 3.— (Special.)—The annual convention

"Cousin Everett" Sure President Will Come to His Rescue

Chicago, June 4.—Everett Harding, who posed as a cousin of the president and who was sentenced yesterday to serve 15 months in the Heirs' Contest for Property of ederal prison for impersonating a government official, expressed a belief that President Harding would see to it that he did not serve the

"I expect to be released from prison in a few months," he said. I lo not think my kin, President Associated Press.)-Fighting be- Harding, will let me suffer without five miles northwest of Gross- much to expect that he will do something for me, his second cousin." Harding said he would pay back

all the money he had "borrowed" as soon as he could. "My plans for the future are very uncertain," he continued, "but I will not engage in politics."

nied the charge.

Mrs. Frank Bandle, juvenile officer, reported conditions of neglect

Of Music and Flowers To President and Wife

school children of Washington, in a ceremony in the White House bringng to a climax the city's "music

More than 50,000 children gathered for the occasion and sang patriotic songs which the president characterized in a short response as "the su-preme music of all my life." After the serenading was over hundreds of bouquets were taken to the stand in Frameup, Says Firm the center of the ellipse and heaped at the feet of the president and Mrs. Harding.

xesterday revoked extradition papers hopeful in the cradle; the great which he had granted on petition of choruses with their trained voices, the sparkling voices of the children

Uncle Sought to Rob Orphans of Heritage, Charge

Millionaire Now in Supreme Court of Nebraska.

Charges that Ben Kuzio of Chicago was giving away the four chil-dren of his dead brother on the South Side, and intended to return Associated Press.)—Fighting be-tween Germans and Poles continues interfering. I worked hard for his interfering. I worked hard for his the sale of the children's estate, were aired in juvenile court yester-

George Majgio, who seeks to obtain one of the children, is a bootlegger, said William P. Lynch, South Side attorney. Majgio de-

cer, reported conditions of neglect in the home at 4420 South Twentyninth street, where the children are now cared for. Judge Sears offered Anna Kuzio, 10, the eldest, a choice between going to Riverview home or St. James orphanage pending settlement of the

"I want to go to Riverview, but Washington, June 4.—A tribute of music and flowers was paid the president and Mrs. Harding by the school children of Washington, in a A \$30,000 damage suit against the railroad for the death of the Kuzio children's father has been filed by the uncle. The children's mother died last July.



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No. 902-Full size trunk,

Gibraltarized construction,

black fibre covered and

bound. Top drawer divided.

Third drawer contains men's

hat form. Interchangeable

hat section. Blue cloth lin-

ing. Laundry bag. 1920 price, 92.50. Sale price-

75.00



No. 631-Taxi size trunk with Hartmann cushion top over garment section. Black fibre covered and bound. Shoe flap at bottom of garment section. Laundry bag. Like cut, but only drop sections. 1920 price, 55.00.



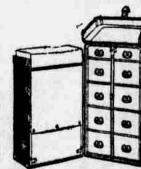
lined; deep bottom drawer

for hats and shoe flap at

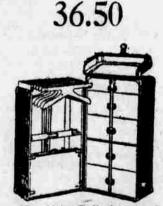
bottom of garment section.

1920 price, 47.50. Sale

drop sections. 1920 price, 45.00. Sale price-



No. 919-One of the most beautiful wardrobe trunks ever built. Dark blue fibre, covered with fancy scalloped binding and two center bands. Polished brass hardware. Massive Yale paracentric lock. Japanese pattern, old rose silk velour lining. Latest and most complete Hartmann equip-ment throughout. Sale price, 200.00.



No. 904-Full size trunk, Gibraltarized construction. Equipped with Hartmann metal-end hangers. Fibre covered and bound. Mas-sive Yale lock. Combination dust-proof cover and laundry bag. Electric iron holder. 1920 price, 125.00. Sale price-97.50

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