## Vast Amounts of German Capital in Foreign Banks

of the reparataions problem-but unfortunately the only light that can be shed upon it is that of conjec-

wilfully concealing her assets, ing, her heart beating fast, capital to the amount of 6,000,000. 000 to 7,000,000,000 gold marks "Oh, so yo (\$1,405,000,000 to \$1,640,000,000) has with sarcasm. ocen converted into foreign securi- Elizabeth made no reply, and her ties or has been put on deposit in foreign banks. As the German repa- aunt continued: "That is as well, rations instalment for February, seeing that I have made arrange1922, was only 650,000,000 gold
marks \$160,000,000 it seemed evident to the French press that Germany could pay if she wanted to tisement in this morning's paper and collect the money from her private went personally to answer it; I have

#### Capital Flowing Out.

lished in a Berlin paper, quoting day, if necessary."

Herr Urbig, director of the Discon- Elizabeth moistened her dry lips. to-Gesellschaft (one of the largest) inks in the Reich), admitting the outward flow of German capital, answered, firmly, "and you are most The figures given by Herr Urbig are fortunate to have secured a comfortquite naturally more conservative able home so easily. There are four than those taken from the French children-dear mites," she added, press. His estimate-and he admits with swift remembrance of the quarit is only an estimate-puts the to- reling and crying she had heard protal of converted German capital at ceeding from the nursery when she 1,500,000,000 gold marks (\$351,000,- called at the house. "You will re-000). Most of this conversion took ceive 25 pounds a year-not a large place, he says, during the fall of salary I admit, for the present day, 1921, when the mark suddenly col-

Against this figure, however, Herr say?"

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I have nothing to say," said Urbig sets up a debit of several hundred million gold marks representing amounts that German capisenting amounts that German capi-talists owe to allied and neutral countries. He cautions students of feening international financial will be here at 12.30 to interview frenzied international finance to this lady-her name is Mrs. Lewin. guard against the furor numeri—the craze of writing strings of zeros said?" she demanded.

and counting in billions and tril"Yes," said Elizabeth, "I heard

Can't Stop Conversion.

present position be able to stop the conversion of German capital. She finished packing at fever speed; she put on her hat and coat and went downstairs and out into regulate the flow of financial paper the road. om one country into another, but have been baffled by the problem. The treaty of Versailles contains

a clause permitting the allied governments to seize private German deposits in the fincial institutions of allied countries. This clause, however, has been annulled through the efforts of British financiers, who found that it drove away ness to American and neutral banks.

### Attempt to Amend Pacific

Pact Resumed in Senate Washington, March 15.- The attempt to amend the four-power treaty so that outside nations would called into consultation regarding the senate today despite the defeat vesterday of two amendments for that purpose.

A new amendment, more limited in scope, was presented by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada. It provided that in any future controversy outside nations having interests in the Pacific would be called in to con-fer "for consideration" of the subject. In the two previous proposals the words, "for consideration and ad-justment," were used and the participating powers were not limited to

Injured Girl Improved

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 15 .-- A slight improvement was reported to2 sent her away, it could not hurt her day in the condition of Miss Emme-line Kwakerneck, a Western State Normal school student, whose skull clse to do. was fractured when she jumped from an automobile driven by John D. Dodge of Detroit, early Sunday

Dodge will be arraigned in municipal court next Tuesday on charges of had gone by the time she reached the driving an automobile while intoxicated and with possessing, transport- perate feeling that one blow more ing and furnishing intoxicating or less could not matter, she asked

### Chicago Man Fined \$100;

Criticized Women's Dress Chicago, March 15.-Michael Trackak was fined \$100 in police court yesterday for critizisin dresses worn by Mrs. A. E. Onson and Miss Mollie Wallack after the wearers of the frocks that offended Trackak

"You ought to go home and get dressed," Trackak admitted he told the women. The court opined the garments were respectable.

had exhibited them before the police

### Next Session of Federal

Grand Jury Here April 15 The next session of the federal grand jury will probably be April 15, according to George Keyser, as-

sistant United States attorney. A. W. Lane of Lincoln was to arrive yesterday to assist in the preparation of criminal cases, trial of which begin next week.

### Dies After Friendly Tussle

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Providence, R. I., March 15.—Russell Kendail, 20, of Montelair R. I.,
Brown sophomore who fractured a "You said you were my friend. I Brown sophomore who fractured a vertebra in a friendly tussle with a know it's dreadful to trouble you like fraternity brother here on February 27, died at the Rhode Island hospital today. It was stated at the hospital that the fractured vertebra was not the cause of death. Kidney trouble set in and the youth died from acute nephritis and anemia.

Rates Held Reasonable Washington, March 15 .- Existing rates on raw wool from the west destined to manufacturing points around Boston were held reasonable today by an Interetate Commerce commission examiner who reported to the commission his recommendations after investigating the com-plaint of the Boston Wool Trade

# The Dancing Master

Just let me think for a moment.

(Continued in The Bee Tomorrow.)

Principal Blamed by State

Tardiness in the payment of \$132 .-

Mithen and D. Kingman of Omaha,

resulted in a loss of interest to the

state, county and city of \$1,700 and

tion of the office of the county and

Mr. Anthes held that the persons

est required to redeem it, except from the date when he actually paid the

to Stealing From Aunt

Reynold Cehler, 16, charged with stealing \$700 from his aunt, Mrs. Clara Dorn, 432 Cedar street, with

whom he was living recently, plead-

ed not guilty when arraigned be-fore District Judge Leslie yesterday. His home is in Imperial, Neb. Louis Kraboe, a soldier, who ad-

mitted helping spend the money, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand

larceny and was sentenced to the

penitentiary for two to four years.

Willie Thomas, pleading guilty to a charge of stealing \$821 from Joe

Martin, Twenty-fifth and M streets,

robbing the clothing store of harr

Bernstein, 111 South Sixteenth

given a sentence of two to four

Arkansas Bank Closed

Cotton Plant, Ark., March 15 .-

The First National bank of Cotton

Plant closed its doors Monday. Ina-

bility to collect extensive notes was

given as the cause for the suspen-

sion. The bank was organized in 1920 and capitalized at \$50,000.

Boy Pleads Not Guilty

money into the treasury.

for delinquent taxes cannot

city treasurer.

profit in interest to the buyer of

Examiner.

State Loses Tax

the dark haired girl.

French Publicists and Herr
Urbig Disagree, However,
on Amounts Sent
Abroad.

Berlin, March 15.—One of the big
mysteries of international finance is
the amount of foreign currency and
foreign securities held by Germans.
Upon the solution of this mystery
will depend largely the settlement
of the reparataions problem—but un
SINOPSIS:

Plisabeth foreigns, cuming girl, is
vialling her city consints. They take her
to a bail, she freis keenly the contrast
between her dedwy, homesmade frocks and
the sony person in the gathering who
takes pity on here is Pat Royston who
tries, with asone success, to teach her to
dance. Elizabeth's resistives tell her that
he to a dancing teacher; that he is married and that she is not to meet him
smade her home, dies, (to her way home
she meets Royston, but he does not recorgalize her. Walter Success to the city
and, unexpectedly, meets Pat Royston. She
becomes a equalited with Enid Sanger, a
manuequie, and visite her home. Royston, whe is Enid's husband, takes Elizabeth to her home. Now go on with the
story:

(Continued from Yesterday.) Elizabeth closed her half-filled trunk and hurriedly restored the In their belief that Germany is room to order; then she stood wait-

> Mrs. Mason came to the door. "Oh, so you are up!" she said,

told the lady all about you, and she seems willing to give you a trial. comes an interview, pub- She will take you intmediately-to-

"As-as what?" she asked. "As mother's help," Mrs. Mason quite untrained. Well, what do you

what you said.

Mrs. Mason sailed triumphantly Herr Urbig does not believe that away, and presently Elizabeth saw the German government will in its her leave the house with Dolly.

> She walked about till she found a disengaged taxi; then she took it back to the house. "Please wait for me," she said.

> She went up to her room again, and unassisted, dragged her one trunk down the three flights of stairs. One of the maids hearing the

noise came to see what was the mat-Elizabeth looked at her defiantly. was sentenced to the penitentiary for "I am going away," she said. "You from three to five years. can tell my aunt I shall never come William Murray, charged with back aagin. No, you need not help

me: I can manage. But the girl insisted upon helping street, of \$800 worth of goods, was

ing. miss. Many's the time we've said downstairs that it was disgraceful the way you've been treated," she said sympathetically. Elizabeth laughed; she felt utterly

reckless. "It doesn't matter now," she said "It's all over.

Where to, miss?" he asked.

Elizabeth hesitated. For the first time she realized her utter loneliness. Where could she go? She had not a friend in the world. Then suddenly she thought of Royston. He had said shot and said shot had said shot had said shot should be said should shut the door.
"Where to, miss?" he asked. those having interests in the Pacific. had said that she must always count on him as a friend. The color flowed

back to her pale face. She would go to him. Even if he

"Where to, miss?" the driver asked again, thinking she had not heard. Elizabeth gave the address of the

Primus dancing school. A great deal of Elizabeth's courage

the taximan to wait and went up-There was a gramophone playing in the big room and at first nobody heard her knock; then the dark-

haired girl whom she had seen before came out. Elizabeth asked for Royston.
"I will not keep him long," she said, and then with a wayering smile

she added: "And I won't run away

The girl left her and almost immediately Royston came from the big

He shut the communicating door behind him and looked at Elizabeth with distressed eyes.
"Your aunt has turned you out?" Elizabeth shook her head; tears

swam into her eyes, though she did her best to check them. "No," she said; "I ran away." There was a moment of silence; then she went on breathlessly: "She got me some dreadful job as a mother's help-to look after four childrenand I couldn't-oh! I couldn't do-it; but I pretended it was all right. Then as soon as she went out. I packed my



### Man and Woman. Badly Wounded, Stagger to Homes

this, but-I have nowhere clse to go "I am glad you came to me," Roy-Married Woman, 35, and Man, ston said. "Please don't worry-everything will be quite all right. 26, Refuse to Tell How Received Hurts-Suicide Elizabeth wiped her tears away furtively; she felt vaguely comforted. Pact, Say Police.

Royston went back to the inner room, to return almost at once with Freehold, N. J., March 15 -- Se-"Miss Convers, this is Miss Stacey," he said. "I have told her riously wounded and with their lives hanging in the balance, Mrs. Viola that you are coming to me to be Gravatt, 35, and William Feltman, trained. Fortunately there is a vacant 26, baffled Freehold authorities last and if you will allow her to take you there you can leave your luggage and have some lunch together." lice are working on the theory that on the board would always be in-Feltman and Mrs. Gravatt, who is terested primarily in credit as it af-The two girls looked at one anthe wife of William Gravatt, sought | fects farming regions. other curiously, then Miss Stacey self-destruction in a suicide pact.

Staggered Into Home. "It's quite a nice room," she said cheerfully, "And I always go back Mrs. Gravatt staggered into her there to lunch anyway, so will you come with me?" home late yesterday with a bullet in her breast. At about the same time Feltman, it was learned, stumbled from his motor car in front of his home at Clarksburg, a suburb, and dropped to the street, unconscious. His wrist was badly slashed and he had lost much blood from severed Sale Interest

Detective John M. Smith said last night he had followed a Tardiness in Payment of trail of blood from a clump of trees to the Gravatt home, a quarter mile away. He found also, a revolver, with one chamber empty, in Mrs. Gravatt's home. Bullets of similar caliber to that fired into Mrs. 949 for Omaha property bought at Gravatt's chest were in the magazine, the annual tax sale last November 7, and there was evidence that the 8 and 9 by W. A. Foster of Chicago weapon had been discharged rein his name and the names of J. H. cently.

Refuse Explanation. Both refused to make statements concerning the manner in which s.as removed to the Trenton hos-\$2,500, declares George Anthes, who pital and is reported in a precarious has completed the annual examina- condition

of the office of the county and ity treasurer.

Of the price paid, \$113,000 was not sence from home for five months paid in to the county treasury until prior to February 25. Feltman was reported as having been missing dur-Anthes held that the persons ing the same period. The woman's south room, Chamber of Commerce, property was thus sold to husband told the police Mrs. Gravatt at 12:30 today noon, Judge Frost had \$2,000 when she left but rebe held to pay the 15 per cent inter- turned home three weeks ago with-

ably will recover.

### Mellon Opposes Farm Man on Reserve Body

Washington, March 15 .- Objecion to increasing the membership of the federal reserve board, with a view to giving agricultural interests representation, as proposed in a bill passed by the senate, was voiced today by Secretary Mellon at a hearing before the house banking commit-The measure provides that the

board shall be eight instead of seven members and stipulates that the president in making appointments, shall give "due regard to a fair representation" of agriculture as well as commercial and industrial interests. Mr. Melion contended that the reserve board as constituted, was lookroom in the house where she lives, night with their refusal to tell how ing after the interests of farmers, dethey received their hurts. The po- claring it was natural that some one

> The treasury secretary also expressed opposition to a suggestion that the secretary of agriculture be made an ex-officio member of the board declaring that such an increase in membership would have a ten-dency to make the board unwieldy

Governor Declines to Pick Greatest Husker War Hero

Lincoln, March 15.-(Special.)-Governor McKelvie has been asked to pick "the greatest world war hero Nebraska. The governor has declined. "I have plenty of troubles without

inviting more," says he. But, if any citizen of Nebraska thinks he has a claim to the title, he can send his name and record to the governor. The governor will not make selection, but will forward the names to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who will hold a convention in San Francisco, June 26 to 30, and who made the request.

Nebraska Civil Service

Association to Meet Here The Nebraska Civil Service association will hold a meeting in the south room, Chamber of Commerce, of Lincoln presiding. Speakers will arned home three weeks ago with-ut funds.

Mrs. Gravatt, the police say, prob
Dr. Frederick Krueger of the University of Omaha and L. O. Smith.

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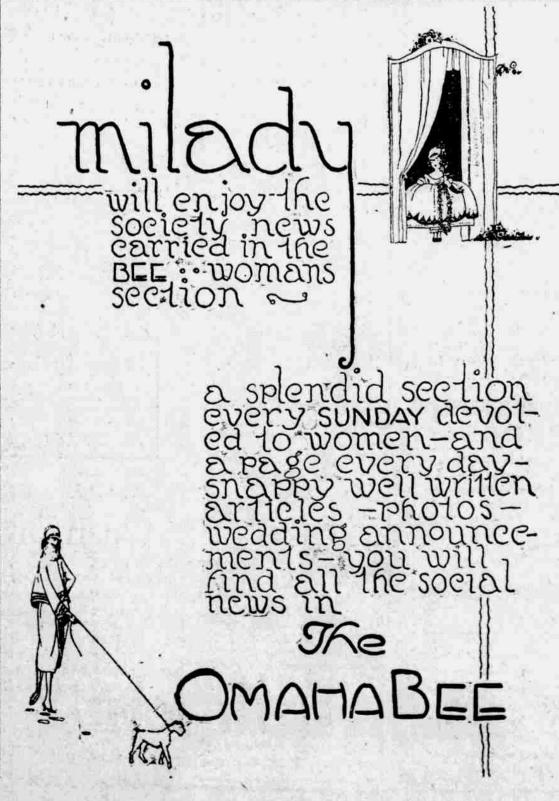
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