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that keepeth his mouth keepeth his shall have destruction .- Prov. 13:3.

DRAINING THE WORLD OF GOLD.

world-adjustment which has been so them will be avoided in the future. use and we need to sell".

that the United States will be compelled itions of the globe could never hope to to move along some line that may bring cope. about a stabilization in exchange or run the risk of seeing the gold standard

There are some advocates of the creation of an international currency me dium for the purpose of international to such a proposal. Many American leaders think that this would operate decidedly to the disadvantage of this coun try. American business will be shocked by any plan that would tend to stabilize exchange. Nevertheless, some plan must be evolved by which American manufacturers will be able to compete with the lowering currency values in

It is the view of Comptroleer Crissinger that American business men and financial and industrial equilib rium over the world. It is well to re member, however, that although Federal reserve banks have increased their holdings of gold more than 18402.000,000 in the first half of the year, only three of the 14 leading countries of Continental Europe have sacrificed any of their reserves of gold to the United States. These are Holland, Sweden and Denmark, and they by less than \$12,000,000, The 11 other countries report a net acrease in their gold holdings of about \$2.000.000. These facts should somewhat tessen the alarm manifested in certain administrative and congressional cirrics. The new gold which has come to the United States has come mainly from African mines through London, from India in exchange for silver, and from Russia through various continental

SCHOOL FACTS.

which are offered and the laws that diversion have been passed to compel attendance. Missouri 41.

soubriques of real goods.

I SATTLE TO SERVICE MINE AND

A TASTE OF THE LEAGUE.

this is a league of nations, although have come from over there.

vivid colors the completeness of the inconsistency of the Republican senators and more especially the narrowbrainedness of Lodge, his conceit and selfishness and malignity, there is no doubt that the four-cornered affair will accomplish, in part at least, what the ly accomplished. It is only giving the world a small slice of an apple instead of a whole apple. It is only taking a feeble step in the direction of that goal about the people and their country, re

life but he that openeth wide his lips arouse their suspicion and jealousy and the better side. An unbiased judge of was created, it will redound to the interest of world-peace.

Uncle Sam has a monopoly on the the four great powers will themselves be said of its external rold of the world, even through a major- remain on amicable terms. It will elimity of his subjects have not yet had any inate the bugaboo of war between the cials reported a while ago that the arousing between England and the country. United States has \$3,000,000,000 or one United States. It will quiet the ditemous metal of the entire globe. The comp- tween France and Great Britain, It will Great Britain with authorship of the troller of the currency has indicated simplify the pact between England and four-power pact. It greatly simplifies some alarm that this country should Japan which the United States has been have so much of the aggregate supply worried about and, so far as these four so far as that country is concerned. of the world's gold and many financial master powers are concerned, it beseven though it has only a smattering statesmen see in it a reason that the comes a guarantee that war between of other merits as it relates to the peace

ardently desired is still delayed. "We It does not guarantee peace, however are accumulating more gold than we insofar as the remaining majority, but need", the comptroller is quoted as say smaller powers of the world are con ing. "Other countries, by sending us cerned, laying aside Germany and Rustheir gold, are weakening their power sia which were not signatory to the to uphold the gold standard. The send league of nations. We have a notion ing of this gold also lessens their ability that this four angled pact will be ento maintain an assured ratio of ex larged some of these days so as to inchange and to buy what they need to clude both Germany and Russia and, of course, that would form a combination Students of the situation indicate against which the balance of the na-

AN IMPORTANT TEST.

The new farm demonstration agent for this county can apply himself to no task of more immediate importance han that of leadership in the cotton cooperative marketing movement. It is beyond us to explain why the farmers proposition more eagerly. In other sec tions of the State, sections which we are generally disposed to believe not quite so progressive and forward-look ing as this, the movement has swept like fire. That is notably true in the larger cotton-producing counties. The State, as a whole, is far ahead of the quota originally assigned it for subscribing to this movement, but Meck-

enburg lags and is slothful about it Perhaps, what is needed is just the sort of leadership which Mr. Jones will give it, a thorough, concentrated effort by one who knows what he is talking about and one who is able to present the proposition concretely and appeal-

There is no doubt as to the basic worth of the movement. The plan is admirable. It suggests the only feasible foundation upon which successful cotton marketing in the South can ever be ettained. It is the one project so far launched that reaches to the whole depths of the cotton problem and that assures the man who makes the cotton that he may have a voice in determining its worth upon the markets. That certainly has been denied him before. Is it not time that the privilege is being accorded him and that he himself be moving toward guaranteeing for himself

MOVIES IN THE SCHOOLS.

Chicago is among the first cities of he country to introduce the movie as a fixed part of its educational curriculum. There are in the United States more It has also promised the children that than 25,000,000 school children. A fifth they will be given a mixture of educaof the total population of the nation tional films with those of the most popis in the school house. There are 5,000,- ular screen stars, and those in authority 000 of those of school age who do not contend that school-going will instantly go to school, in spite of the inducements become more popular as a result of this

The result of the experiment, will be the co-operative marketing system has There are more than 1,650,000 boys and watched with eager interest by the edu- worked with other agricultural products girls of 15 to 19 in the high schools, cational authorities everywhere. There There are 600,000 school teachers and is no gainsaying the fact that the movie Fruit Growers Association of Califorthe number of teachers is 250,000 short has a great educational value in its nia, was brought to the South last of those needed for the children who proper place, but there is some doubt are to be taught. There are in the col- as to whether it is wise to make the leges and universities about 263.000 stu- procurement of information as easy as growers of California. His arguments dents, nearly half of whom are in the it will be through the avenue of the are credited with having had much to State universities. Pennsylvania leads screen. Things easily gotten are not ofthe States in the number of college in- ten kept long and knowledge that is stitutions with 67: Illinois 59, New York picked up without some sort of mental comes next with 54; Ohio has 53 and effort is not likely to plant itself permanently in the minds of the young. It

the easy methods of acquiring knowl-It seems to be just about as safe to edge weaken one's ability to reason and speed over the highways as to consume to analyze and to search and to toil, an delegation to the Arms Conference, the stuff they are bottling in the woods irreparable injury will have been may leave Washington Wednesday or and ravines and selling under the wrought by the movies in the school Thursday to return to France, it was houses.

THE TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA.

It has been hard to get. Reports sent Instead of having a league of nations constituted by all the powers of the by various agencies have differed so world, such as Mr. Wilson and the widely that the run-of-the-mine reader great statesmen of Europe enceived of the newspapers and magazines has and framed, the Republicans have con- been unable to tell heads from tails of cluded that they can hake an improve- the situation. And Russia is a country ment on that idea by having a league in which the world has an intense interwith only four powers in it, namely est, a consuming curiosity, an eagerness the United States, Great Britain, France to learn about the country and its peo 115 and Japan, "us four and no more". So ple which has only been tantalized by far as the terms of the proposed pact of the thousands of contradictory stories, 369 the four great powers are concerned, the little patches and shreds of truth

Of course, Mr. Wilson was jazzed and respondents have been ransacking Russabred, too, because he even thought sia to find out the truth and to depict of rushing this country into a league conditions as they find them for the not otherwise credited in this paper of nations which would present the as- benefit of the readers of the American for food wil go up with a shock. I do and also the local news published pect of any sort of an alliance or com- dailies. These correspondents have writplication with internal affairs of Eu- ten interestingly. They have been showrope. How often in these days of league ing us a great country filled with tordebate, the immortal utterance and ad- ment, whose millions are famishing, monition of Washington about "entang- whose children are dropping dead on ling alliances" was thrown before the the streets, whose fathers are in desattention of the American people by the pair, whose mothers are tortured, whose same folks who are today powerfully physical properties are run down, whose behind this new combination of the pow- railroads are streaks of rust, whose iners, which is nothing in the world but dustries are collapsed and whose social the "Busy Bee" was "We sell only hash

> The strange fact brought out by a ma-Aside, nevertheless, from showing in the most of the people, in spite of this condition, prefer the present regime to the old days. They claim that Sovietism is giving the under-classes a chance,further contend that the spirit of liberty ernment is at least interesting, almost League of Nations would have complete-indeed to the point of being a fascina-And we read these stories of Russia

> maining largely unconvinced. Obviously, the correspondents, no matter how fair out incurring the ill-will and antago- their duties, have been allowed to se nisms at the balance of the 40-off only what the Soviet masters permitstates of the world, if it does not in fact ted them to see. They got the news from thereby defeat the purpose for which newspaper stories knows that Russia is It would seem to make it certain that ents of the world, in spite of what may

and wonded if even this is the truth

Europe is making slow recovery, Mr reason to appreciate in a personal way United States and Japan. It will settle Hoover finds out, which is another mark this new financial fact. Treasury offi- the unrest which suspicion is always of kinship between Europe and this

the aggravating Anglo-Japanese

SELLING PLANS

New Farm Demonstration Agent to Take Co-operative Marketing at Once.

Renewal of the campaign for the pur pose of obtaining pledges of Mecklenburg cotton growers to sell a certain amount of their motten through coed by the American Cotton Association will be one of the first tasks undertaken by Charles S. Jones, new farm demonstration agent of the county, who succeeding Charles E. Miller.

Mr. Jones will address cotton growers at several points in the county this During the previous campaigns in this county a number of farmers signed up particularly in Berryhill, Steel Creek and one or two other townships.

The campaign which Mr. Jones has planned is intended to present to other otton growers of the county arguments why they should piedge them selves to sell their staple through the co-operative marketig agencies which cotton growers everywhere hail as the est solution yet suggested for the mar keting of the South's cotton crop. The FORDS RUN 34 MILES campaign will probably be continued or some weeks beyond this one. MEETING PLACES The places where meetings of farm-

ers are to be held in the county this week are: Tuesday night-Downs school house

Providence township Wednesday night-Kell school house, Providence township Thursday afternoon. 2 o'clock - Ar

ington school house, Clear Creek. night-Bain Clear Creek township. Other dates will probably fixed

he latter half of the week and The purpose of Mr. Jones is to lay th matter before all cotton-growers of th It is also likely other heip win be drafted to put the campaign or over the entire county. Mecklenburg county y has lagged behind other counties, in he previous efforts made to chara one of the first in the State to adopt a gallon of gasoline. a progressive measure such as the mar-NORTH CAROLINA QUOTA SIGNED

Jones, has already signed up 80 per quota for the State was fixed at 200, offer exceptionally large profits. Write 000 bales. More than 350,000 have been

pledged already. Other Southern States have also sign ed up the original quota expected of ed in many quarters as the most forward step ever taken in the South to overcome the problems of marketing further the quick carrying out of the idea and to show cotton growers how in other sections of the county. Auron Spring to lecture to cotton and tobacco growers on the advantage of organizing along the same/lines as the fruit do with creating sentiment among cctton growers for the co-operative market-

Mr. Jones, is himself a marketing expert, having headed that branch of State work dealing with marketing.

VIVIANI SOON TO DEPART. Washington, Dec. 12,-(United Press.) -Rene Viviani, head of the French stated unofficially today at French



McGee because he soaked his cash in 14,000 pounds of tea and 13 tons of He owned a cafe on the block not fear a crash

And so he hired a six-ton truck to haul his hash and tea, and cried, "O order is torn and tassellated to threads, and tea." It broke up Bill's cafe.

But should you have much stock on hand and one day get a wire that deathly ill and cash in like old "Long Shet" Bill. We all must help push up the hill. You'll lose out if you tire.

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JERUSALEM FELL TO AN ARMY COOK

Keys of City Were Turned Over to Him by Mayor; Was Hunting Eggs.

New York, Dec. 12.-It was not General Allenby, but a Eritish army cook en gazed in an egg hunting expedition, who wrested Jerusalem from the Turks in 1917-or such at least was the "inside story" related last night by Major V:vian Gilbert, of London, in an address at a Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

Major Gilbert, who was a member of expedition-Allenby's expedition not the cook's -said the incident, later to become a subject of much mortifica tion to the Moslem inhabitants of the

when a stunid orderly, who had been for eggs, missed his way. He cad gen to report, in great perplexity, that "a cove, surrounded by a crowd had give him some keys and made him a spece'r when he asked for eggs

It turned out, the major sail, that 'cove" was the Mayor of Jerusalem. who, deserted by his Turkish defends and presuming the English forces to b descending on the city, had "surrend ered" by handing over the keys of the city to the first man he saw in British

As it turned out, he continued, the ceremony proved to have been good practice for the mayor, as this digni tary was forced to repeat the process three times thereafter

"Brigadier Watson was informed," he said, "and, going into Jerusalem, formally accepted the keys of the city But the division general decidea that he was the fit person to capture Jeru salem and ordered Watson to return

"This was done and some hours later he general, accompanied by a gorycous etinue, accented the keys from the mayor for the third time. But when the division general sent telegram to General Allenby, the lat-

er replied that he would take the city, and he did so two days later "The mayor died two weeks after-

pneumonia from so much running around bareheaded.' "Eskimos only bathe once a year. says an explorer. Lo. the poor Eskimo

-and his friends.

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