Court Finds Against Japanese Teachers In Hawaiian Schools green, olive green, ebony, weathere doak and salmon pink.

(By Associated Press)
clulu, November 10.—The system Editorials
covernment of the territors n of government of the territory Hawaii cannot endure half-American and haif-Japanese Circuit Judge Frank Andrade has declared in up-holding the constitutionality of the territorial law regulating the conduct of alien language schools which are predominantly Japanese in num-

The decision came in the suit of the Palama and Kalihi Japanese nguage schools to restrain terriial officials from enforcing the law in question which was adopted by the legislature of 1920. The measure provides that all teachers in the ge schools must have obtaina certificate following an examination into the applicant's knowledge ability to read, write and speak the English language. The Palama and Kalihi schools

contended that the measure violated and fourteenth amend-

ments to the federal constitution.

That the right to teach a foreign pupils in a private school exists, there is no doubt but such right is subject to the paramount right of the people to impose upon the engagement thereof any reasonable legislation the public welfare may inquire Judge Andrade's decision said. I am convinced that the law is within the fifth and fourteenth ments to the constitution: that it is regulatory and its requirements are reasonable and not arbitrary. Having decided that the act is the proper exercise of the po-lice power of the legislature in such matters it necessarily follows that it is not contrary to the provisions of the treaty of commerce a d navi-gation existing between the United States and Japan.

If a part of the education of part

of the American children is the g of the Japane . language and if they are all. w d o be taught ture citizens of Haw-ii these essential principles o' Americanism wit hony 'e rea of learning even though each trackers may desire earnestly to do so.



FOOTBALL GAMES OF NOV. 10

New York, November 10 .- Principal football games scheduled for November 10 in various sections of the country follow:

Midd'e West Illimois vs. Wisconsin at Urbana, Ill. Indiana va Chicago at Chicago Ohio State vs. Purdue at Lafayette,

Michigan vs. U. S. Marines at Ann Arbor, Mich. Northwestern vs. Lake Forest at Evanston, Ill.

Notre Dame vs. Nebraska at Lin-St. Louis vs. Loyola at St. Louis, Mo

www. Washington University o Aggies vs. Grinnell at Grin-

vs. Texas at Waco, Tex. vs. Coe at Des Moines, Ia. Dakota vs. Marquette at Mil-

Bouth while va. Tennessee at Nash-

vs. Tulane at Montgomery,

unch Carolina State vs. Virginia litary vs. North Carolina

COTTON DROPS 6\$ TO 100 POINTS

By Associated Press)
York, November 9.—Cotton
60 to 100 points at the opf the market today.

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Associated Propal

GOVERNOR PINCHOT ROCKS THE BOAT

Gifford Pinchot, governor of Penn sylvania, received much of his political education and executive example from a close personal relationship with Theodore Roosevelt, and he seems to have inherited some of the fearless fighting Claracteristics of the latter.

This is evidenced in his charges that Secretary Mellon is not persuing a policy calculated to assist of the ideals of democracy, American the various states in the enforcement ory and institutions, and the of the 18th amendment-a charge to read, write and speak the that seems to have met the approval of nine-tenths of the governors who recently convened at Washington for a pow-wow and were handed a cup of tea.

Governor Pinchot has lifted the lid of the political pot by putting the responsibility squarely on the Federal officials. Mr. Mellon replies that Governor Pinchot does not know what he is taking about and does not know the law.

The clamor concerning Pinchot's presidential aspirations neither answers the questions nor remedy the evils complained of by Mr. Pinchot and if persisted in may result in making the Governor a dangerous competitor for the presidential nom-

If Mr. Pinchot persists in rocking he political boat on the question of law enforcement that subject will easily displace every other campaign "issue" that may be devised, for the women and the churches are apparently patiently awaiting develop-"nts before "hitting the trail."

t-has put Mr. Coolidge in a very phylable position, because if he ses the Treasury Department by teachers who are indifferent to rigid enforcement of the law he will draw the hatred or the wets and the know how to read, write or the enmity of some of the leaders the F. Wilsh language such of his party. If he does in the past will not impart to the fu- Treasury Department is in the position of being a buttress or a support for Constitutional violators and the W. C. T. U's of this country wield a wicked weapon when they know just where and who to hit.

CO-OPERATIVE WHEAT

The executive board of the National Wheat Growers Association met in Denver last week to perfect plans for controlling the sale of 50, 000,000 bushels of wheat through a co-operative marketing plan. The states represented included Colora- | terwards. do, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nebraska, North and South Dakota. Montana and Minnesota. Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas were also represented tho not members of the association. Eugene Meyer, Jr., director the speculator. of the War Finance Corporation, and a prominent Wall Street financier. addressed the conference and insist-The plan is to market about one-collecting a sufficient fee.

NEW DYE WILL COLOR WOOD OF LIVING TREE

(By Associated Press)

Philadelphia, November 110.-By seeding dye to the living wood, according to S. Weinerg, a chemist of this city, trees can be colored 32 different shades, including apple-

Experiments with a dye, which Weinberg has discovered, are being conducted in the botanical gardens of the University of Pennsylvania with three trees which have been resented to him by the department

of botany.
Introduced into the base of the tree, the dye is diffused throughout the branches by the natural functioningof the tree, Weinberg said. Evidence is furnished by the presence in the botanical gardens of a dark blue tree, a vivid greenpoplar, and a salmon pink maple.

Assisted by Dr. Herbert Renner. of Germany, Weinberg also has experienced wit ha purple apple tree in Lansdowne, Pa.

Wood, which has undergone the coloring process is more durable than the ordinary wood used in the manufacture of furniture, according to Weinberg, who mixes a preservative wit hthe dve solution to be spread throughout the tree. The result, he said, is wood stained through and through and not only on the surface so that scratches and dents will not mar its presentability when made into furniture.

The dyeing operation is not a new one but Weinberg declared that efforts heretofore have not been attended with success. Weinberg's method is to confine the sap to the root of the tree by a series of borings at the butt. Above this the coloring is permitted to flow in, to be drawn up to the very top of the tree by pressure created, Weinberg said, when moisture evaporates in the cells of the tree. The dye is of the consistency of sap, is insoluble, and cannot be removed.

Treesofany degree of hardness will respond to the treatment and the tallest of them will be thoroughly permeated in two days, according to the experiments. The bright green poplar in the university botanical garden is sixty feet tall. Cost of the dye is nominal less than adollar being required to change the hue of the biggest tree in the East.

Once the dye is injected the tree is killed, so that the lumber does not have to be weathered so long as untreated wood. "It really is similer to embalming," Weinberg de clared. "A certain element kills the pests that rot the wood."

GUARD AGAINST

FLAT JUMPERS

(By Associated Press) Berlin ,November 10.—Apart-MARKETING days that when people do move they are most careful never to leave their premises empty for a moment. Flats are liable to be "jumped" by designing persons who operate much as did claim jumpers in the mining sections of America; get possession and then fight it out af

> twelfth of the total wheat supply each month, and stabilize the price It is proposed to embrace 26 states in the organization and get rid of

Dr. William Mayo, the noted sur geon of Rochester, Minn., assert ed that co-operative marketing pro- hat there are 40,000 unqualified mises the most satisfactory solution surgeons in the United States. He of the wheat farmers' difficulties. didn't discuss the qualification for

Give Agents License to Beize

Brewing Prop. rt es

Philadelphia, November 10,-Fed

eral Judge McKeshan in a decision

today holding that a serch warran

does not authorize prohibition agent

purtnances used in the manufactur

advising federal prohibition author

ities to use some discretion and

judgment in the execution of search

warrants and warned them there i

a penalty of a fine or imprisonmen

of the whole plant of the Mellet and Nicher Brewing Co., Inc., Potts

and Nicher Brewing Co., Inc., Potts ville, Pa., on a search warrant by prohibition agents September 13, was illegal and he ordered the United States marshal who had place guards around th property to prevent it being used by the corporation to leave the premises and turn the property over to the corporation together wit hevery article estensibly under seizure.

The court held that the seizur

for exceeding their authority.

Detroit vs. Carnègie Tech. at Detroit Impressive Tribute To Mr. Missiouri vs. Oklahoma at Columbia, Impressive Tribute To Mr. Woodrow Wilson Today

JUDGE STOPS SEIZURE Jury Out Hour And Half, Mr. Stokes OF ENTIRE BREWERY Tabes wedlet . muy'ac. ptis this to al Sign Holds Search Warrants Do No.

New York, November 10,-W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy New York hotel man today for the second time failed in his efforts to divorce Mrs. Helen vs. Sewance at Memphis, Elwood Stokes, formerly of Denver,

Colorado. to seize the entire plants of brewer The jury was out an hour and 8 minutes. Mr. Stokes took the jury's ies but only intoxicating liquors il decision complacently. An action for legally manufactured and the ap separation on her behalf is on the alendar for next Monday.

The re-trial which was ended by chy vs. Alabama at Tuscaloosa, the verdict today opened before Supreme Court Justice Mahoney Octoher 8, It had been made necessary by nullifying through a legal tech-nicality of a verdict found against the wealthy hotel owner by a jury a September 1921, when Mrs. Stokes n September 1921, when Mrs. Stokes was granted a decree of separation and permitted to retain custody of the two children. Nullification resulted fr. a failure of Justice Finch to sign both decrees before he was elevated to the Appellate division.

Mr. Hubert Smith and Mr. Wil

To Endorse Court They Are Asked To Write to President In Interest of

Humanity

Women Called On

At the request of certain influen tial women's organizations the Comnissioin on International Justice and the audience for coming out as Goodwill of the Federal Council has sent "A wamen's plea" to scores of Armistice Sunday by a woman.

try tomorrow, Armistice Day, a woman's Plea"-a scatement regarding the Permanent Court of International Justice.

In some churches the plea will be presented by a Gold Star mother, in others by a mother whose son served overseas. In practically all the nessage will be read by a woman of ocal prominence.

The statement, which was pre-pared by a group of influential women, was sent out in response to an appeal from them by the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches. Many promises to use it have been

The statement, which is entitled A Woman's Plea" foilows:

"This year Armistice Day falls pon the Lord's Day and in churches throughout the country women are pleading as Christians for a Christian world. Five years ago today the war-torn world rejoiced at the coming of peace. The hopes of millions of men and women ran high for a world peace, permanent and just...

"We celebrate that day, but with confessions of failure and of sin. We have not achieved that peace nor realizeed that justice. Deep hat reds and fears abide. Nations today still compete in preparing for war. Not only is war a bitter fruit of the tree of violence and hate, but also s root which strikes deep down into the soil of a competitive and unffriendly world.

"In this world-problem and world ask none are more deeply concerned than women. It is we who supremely suffer and mourn when war: age and sudden death destroys our youth.

"But we are not without hope. Depite daily visions of disaster there s a Power than can save us and the world.

"'Repent and helleye' was good news brought by our Lord to men of old. But repentance must be for that whole system—a system o which we have contributed—that historic system of aggressive nationality and ecenomic rivalry, which inevitably hurled one nation against ments are so scarce in Berlin these which, if unrestrained, will hurl na- Vance Todd as Denny, and Miss ions into war again.

> "We are urged to consider today he immediate practical steps which America can make in helping to ring righteousness and peace. "Justice demands that no nation

leclare in the name of patriotism hat in any dispute sit hall be at once the judge, the party to action and the executioner to carry out he sentence.

"All over our land today as our ssiors are preaching, men and womn are thinking on the proposal of ir late President that America beome a member of the World Court f Justice. The great women's organsations of our country have endors d this proposal and are earnestly romoting it, and today we are called o a new service for peace and jus-

ave striven to be impartial, kind and constructive so in the national vorld we must ask that each nation e given its rights, that the weak be rotected against the strong and esecially that in place of selfish greed nd savage resort to brute force here be a spirit of mutual good-will ach considering the rights and needs f all. A waress world can be based nly on impartial justice. "Women believe that the ethica of

he home should have universal way. For this reason we welc he proposal of our late President hat America become a member of he World Court of Justice, and thus the its part as a nation in extend ig Christian ethics to the great

amily of nations. "This day has been named World ourt Sunday, not only in order that oday we may think about the World court and what it may mean for the vorle, but also in order that today ach of us shall act in the practical when we, the people, let them know sociation of New York; the Phila vay now needful to help make the in no uncertain voice what we want. delphia Women's Luncheon club; the Yorld Court a real power in the This is our duty today.

.:;!;!;:!!;!;:!N ur United States Senators? The warring world. Vorld Court. The Senators and the gave His own? Will you do your Democratic national committee will President can decide aright for the part? Will you pray? Will you act?" bring a party from Harrisburg, Pa

AMERICAN LEFION PLAN DRAWS LARGE CROW

presented last night to a packed house at the Colonial Theatre. B fore the curtain was lifted on the play, Mr. James S. Trogdon mac the opening address and in h characteristic manner told why an . how the play was given. He thanks thanked the enerus girls for the hard work they had done to mal . the play a success. Mr. Trogde stated that the pianizt was using a Washington, November 10.—In player piano which she didnot ill many churches throughout the counand he wished to apologize for any "miscords or discords" which the thing might make. The Legion, h. said, had tried to get a piano, bu the aisles were too narrow to brin. it in the theatre, the alleyway at the rear was blocked and the road was blocked.

The Play Opens

The play opened with Miss Higgins, the old maid housekeeper gr ing Denny, the gardner, down in the country and up in the city for some at her home near Stoneville. imaginary wrong-doing, After weer ing on Denny's shoulder and getting repulsed by Denny, Man Higgins made her exeunt accusing Den ny of being a brute.

The fun begins, Betty, the maid has been secretly married to Pass Philip Springer, the rich nero, who has obtained his money ander false of ex-service men last year. pretenses gets a telegram that Deacon Smith the executor of Phil' aunt's estate will arrive. Pril in notified Deacon previously that h had been married two years and all so that he had achild. (Marriag was one of the conditions of Phil' heritage.) Being a bachelor. Phil is n despair as to how he shall get a wife. He proposes a one-dayamrnage to Miss Higgins, who seem insuited Then he tells Denny he will have to lress a sa woman, Betty enters and thought enters Phil's head. He offers Betty a thousand dotlars to e hi sone day wife. Sheaccepts.

The Deaco narrives. He sees Den-Higgins who is also posing as Mrs. ber 29th a success. Springer. Phil disclaims them both and Betty comes in at the phycholo-

From then action carries the play through the tribulations of finding a Phil's real idol of love is found to Heights this afternoon. be the Deacon's stepdaughter. Everything turns out well and av ry one is happy, with the Deacoin dan- suit will probably be heard by Judg cing a buck-and-wing as the final curtain falls.

Starring in the play was Miss Edmother in a conflict for power, and nora Hill, as Miss Higgins, Mr. PRINCE CROSSED INTO Kathleen Riley ... Betty all the oth er characters i cwever deserve hon orable mention. They were: John E. Patterson as Philip Springr, George Saunders as Deacon Smith.

The chorus did exceptionably well in most all cases. The singing, reciting and a dance by Miss Evely. Darlington between acts were highy appreciated.

Suffice it to say that had the Le gion had one more week of practica he play would have been a tremen dous success. As it was it was good

W. J. DAVIS & CO., FAILS

(By Associated Press) New Crleans, November 10. Failure of the spot cotion firm of W. J. Day's and Co., was announced n the co on exchange floor teday

Building Shows Net Gain Of 4 Percent

Over Last Year

ocals PERSONAL AND SOCIET.

> MRS. M. E. MURRAY PHONE 2001

NEWS

Miss Emma Carter a teacher at New Leaksville spent the week end

son attended the Thimble Club which secondary cities. While 25 cities met at Mrs. L. W. Clark's yesterday afternoon.

Do you know that the Red Cross spent \$7.000,000 assisting thousands

The Holts' Orphan Sewing Circle held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. M. H. Jones, Eight mem bers responded to the roll call and a collection of \$4 was taken. A very good report was made for Octobe there being 15 garments sent to th

After the business meeting th hosters served delicious apples. The meeting then adjourned meet with Mrs. J. L. Clayton

The members of the Holt Orpha ny dressed as a woman. Denny is Sewing Circle wish to thank eac posing as Mrs. Springer. Phil ar- and every one who helped in an rives and simultaneously does Miss way to make their stew on Septem

Miss Lois Terry manager of th gical moment to be Phil's "larling Girls Club has agreed to act as as wife." as the curtain closes on the sistant to Rev. C. W. Bolling in th Red Cross Roll Call drive.

The American Auction Co. o baby for Phil, four of which are Greensboro conducted a very success found. The crookedness is exposed ful sale of several houses and by Denny, the jealous husbard and number of lots on Matrimony

The Hamilton Street injunctio Shaw at Greensboro some day during the week of November 18th.

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, November 10 .- Th Dutch government has officially an nounced that Former German Crow: Prince Frederick William crossed Cerman frontier this morning en route to Oels upper Silesia the es tate to which he recently expressed desire to retire.

PRINCE MAY HAVE DESIGNS

(By Associated Press)

Utrecht, Holland, November 10 .umors are circulating here thu c-Crown Prince Frederick William as gone to put himself at the hear a Monarchist movement but this conjectural and there are no cans of verifying it.

W. E. D. Stokes Loses In His Second Divorce Suit

LLOYD GRORGE GIVEN NO DY RECEPTION ON SHIP

Southen plan, November 9 .- David Lloyd Secret was given a noisy reception when he appeared on deck in charge of arrangements for th of the liner Majestie which brought him home from his American visit.

AMBAŠBADORS SUMMONED TO MEET BECAUSE UF

Paris, November 9.—Interallied from Paris. council of Ambassadors has been ummoned to meet this afternoon to consider the German situation.

very woman in this church and that the Court and each nation's sities .

It Will Be Second Only To The On fliven Rim Upon Mig Return From The French Capital

Washington, November 16 .- Those third Armistics day silgrimage to the home of Woodrow Wilson in an nouncing the program of exercise today declared the event promise. to be the most impressive tr but: GERMAN SITUATION paid Mr. Wilson since his return

Among the organizations which have notified the arrangement committee that they will participat in the parade and exercises are thpeople of the United States only League of Nations Non-Partisian as Baltimore Women's club; the Virgin "We know that the World Court in League of Women Voters; and and America's membership in it will the Woodrow Wilson clubs of Prince "Before this day closes will not not alone and war. But we also know ton, Columbia, and Virginia univer-

very man, too, write a personal membership in it are steps to bring A delegation is also to attend sident Coolidge and to peace and justice to a hungry, weary from Staunton, Va., Mr. Wilson's birthplace, Former Secretary of the etters need not be long, but they "Will you have faith in His Name Navy Josephus Daniels will bring a mat earnestly plead that America and help bring to all nations that party from Raleigh, N. C., and Vance hould become a member of the more abundant life for which He McCormick former chairman of the

Atlanta, Ga November 10 .- Building construction in the cities of the 16 southern states still maintains its lead over last year, in spite of general expectancy to the contrary. The complication of official building permits for the month of October made by the survey department of G. L. Miller and Co., southern real estate bond house of Atlanta, reveals the fact that a gain of four per cent was registered in the territory over the same period last vear.

This gain is shown in spite of a marked falling off in the permits of Atlanta, Memphis, St. Louis and a number of other larger centers, and is accounted for by a general aver-Mrs. Pesri Van Noppen of Madi- age of gain in a large number of the where comparative statistics are available, showed a loss, there were 35 to show an improvement.

New Orleans continues to maintain its record breaking pace which has held over the milion mark monthly for practically the entire year. Its total to date already exceeds its entire 1922 building program by over a million. Birmingham also is over two millions shead of its total for 1922. Jackson ille is a milion dolars over last year. A number of other cities have gone beyond their totals, particularly Atlanta, which is ahead of its great 20-million total lest year by four millions, with particularly four millions in sight for the cosing two months.

FRANCE PROTESTS AGAINST PRINCE RETURN HOME

(By Associated Press) Paris. November 10.- A note sign ed by Premier Poincare as president of the Allied council of Ambassa dors wa sdelivered to German charge de Affairs yesterday protesting

FRENCH SUPERIOR

against the return of the ex-Crown

Prince Frederick William to Ger-

COUNCIL MEETS (By Associated Press) Pasis, November 10 .- The Free superior council of defease which includes Marshal Foch and all high military authorities met at Palace of the Elysee under the presidency

of President Millerand. CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY LEAKSVILLE

10:00 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Morning Service and Nation Wide Campaign address by Mr. Hunter K. Penn of Wentworth. No night service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, SPRAY

9:45 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Morning service and sermon. Armistice Day and Fathers and Sons Day features 7:15 P. M. Svening service and sermon. Special music.

WOODROW WILSON'S VOICE TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

(By Associated Press) Washington, November 10 .- Woodow Wilson's voice will be heard tonight in every far corner of the country. From his study the former president wil laddress the nation by radio on "The Significance of Armistice Day." He is expected to her in a ten minute talk at \$125 castern ime on a wave length of toll meters,

BAYARIA, REPORTS REATE

(Mr Associated Press)

Barlin, November 10, stavard;
ment of Premier Von Knilling in in
complete bonitol of Municip accordng to the latest reports from the Bavarian capital. Quiet has been retred in the city of Slege has been proclaimed throughout Bavaria.

EX-CROWN PRINCE SAID TO BE IN GERMANY

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, November 10 .- It is definitely stated according to the Central news agency that the crown Prince Frederick William has gone to Germany. An official statement will be issued this evening by the Dutch government which is un'erstood to have given him permission o leave Holland the agency save.

The banquet of all the community workers which was held last light at the Central Y, was thoraghly enjoyed by all those pro