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Th' prince o' Siam has never got a nickel's worth of publicity in his life, an' he's been thrown off o' elephants an' ever thing. off o' elephantel an' ever'thing.
Th' dandy thing about gittin' a
Democratic nomination in Texas
is that you kin begin t' pack right
away.

#### A Word of Caution

The Advance will not under take from the evidence in hand to Ax completely the responsibility for the Shawboro school bus ac cident of last Monday.

Busbee Jones, we believe, has the reputation of being the most careful of drivers and we would of course, accept his version of the affair to the effect that his car did not even touch the bus as given in good faith. Likewise, we would be disposed even if we had it at first hand, to discount somewhat the version of at least some of the children in the truck, which, as reported to this newspaper, was to the effect that Jones crowded the bus too hear the ditch as he passed by and that then, cutting in too soon, he caught the hub of the front wheel of the bus with the hind wheel of his sedan. In justice to Mr. Jones, it should be said here and now that Bester Bell of Shawboro describes this version of the accident as without any foundation other than hearsay.

But, while not setting itself up as an arbiter of any dispute, if any there remain, as to precisely what caused the accident. The Advance would take the ground that two things are worth emphasizing, now that schools all over the section are beginning to use the motor bus to solve problems without a cow-miking or hay pitch of the transportation of pupils to ing contest school: First, drivers of these trucks should be chosen with never is quite enough. great care and in no case should great care and in no case should the driving of one of these trucks laden with its freight of precious lives be entrusted to inexperienced drivers; and, second, in meeting or passing one of these school buses it is the part of every motorist to use even more than ordinary care.

Chicago man married a widow with also children, putting the round-the world a viator daredevils in second place. than ordinary care.

Around Currituek Courthouse during court week there were they were not hot dogs' days. school authorities of that county is visiting relatives and friends for the city. persistent complaints that the the driver's wheel of school buses \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ boys under the legal age of 16. If this be true, it goes without maying that the practice calls for sharp censure. School authorities have no right to abrogate a Statlaw, and if there were no law in the case ordinary prudence would forbid the practice.

While happy to observe the blg way in which Gurney P. Hood seems to be succeeding with his industrial bank idea, The Advance can but feel a pang of regret in learning that he is planning to make his home in another city.



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Forethought can be overdone if a woman gets a whack at it.

It's quite O. K. to think ahead, and plan for the future, and all that jolly rot, but a man who is taking a belle out to enjoy the evening, sort of likes to have her aware of what's on the program at the present moment.

Tomorrow: Irene the Inquisitive

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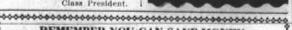
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Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer ASHINGTON—George Har-

vey, astute political analyst, who after helping put Wood-Wilson into national politics and retting him elected president switched over to the G. O. P. and

and cetting him elected president switched over to the G. O. P. and got appointed ambassador to Great Britain, believes the Ku Klux Klan may yet become one of the major issues in the presidential campaign this year.

According to Harvey's study of the situation, all the utterances to date about the klan have been "piffle."

Mention of the klan by Democratic Candidate Davis, in his New Jersey speech, George says, was only decided on after Davis had arrived in Jersey and conferred with Governor Silzer and Frank Hague, atnte boss. To him it looks as though somebody had said:

"The klan is strongest in the south and you'll win there any-how. Go ahead, name, the klan and put Cooldige in a hole."

Anyway, according to George, no principle was involved in what Davis said about the, klan. There was no amplification of what already had been said, no denunciation of the klan for anything it has done, a But he named the klan, which seemed to be the important thing, by saying:

"Whenever any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether Ku Klux Klan or by any other name, raises the standard of racial and religious boilef as a test of fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of sAmerican institutions," etc.

tions Harvey, It isn't said that the klan'does; these things. Simply that if or whenever any organization did do them then they should be condemned. "It was like a prosecuting stronger declaring." He or whenever a man, be he called John Smiths or What, Not., commits, a.

ner of scenningly extraneous matter is permitted to be introduced to the bewilderment of the court as well as the jury. There evidently is no way to curb the evil of "expert testimony" although several starts have been made in that direction in certain states. Doctors have led in these moves, but as in the case of the lawyers, they have found so many members of their profession profiting heavily by the existing practices that profession profiting difficult if not impossible.

Lawyers in this city, who followed the Loeb and Leopold hearings in Chicago were amared at the patience of Chieff justice. Caverly in listening to the "advice" presented to him by both sides as assistance in making his decision as to the severity of the pufnishment to be myeted off. It was one of the most unushall stuations known in American criminal history. Lawyers here give Clarence Darrow full credit, for bringing the situation shown in American criminal history. Lawyers here give Clarence Darrow full credit, for bringing the situation shown in American criminal history. Lawyers here give Clarence Darrow in pleading for the lives of his boy clients had they also hall the sentence of life imprisonment as a great victory for the aged Chicago attorney who has announced that this is his last criminal case.

Clarence Darrow in pleading for the lives of his boy clients had the advantage of a sincere belief in the theory that the state has the court of the

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crime, he is a criminal," Harvey declares.

Then the Davis "denunciation" concluded by an invitation to concluded by an invitation to President Coolidge to "join me by some explicit declaration in entirely removing this topic from the field of political debate."

WHILE Coolidge has so far remained silent, his running

WHILE Coolidge has so far remained silent, his running mate. General Dawes, seemed to take up the challenge. In a subsequent speech he also "named" the klan.
"Our constitution stands for religious tolerance," he declared. "To inject religious and racial issues into politics is contrary to the welfare of all the people."
"That," says Harvey in commenting on the Dawes reply, "was all according to Hoyle. Everybody has said it in one form or another. But the general did not stop there.
"The Ku Klux Klan in many localities and among many people."

calities and among many people. he went on, 'represents only an instinctive groping for leader ship, moving in the interest of law enforcement, which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and officeholders.'

THERE is no getting away from the fact," says Harvey, "that these remarks convey the impression that, to his mind, there may be valid excuse for such performances." That was unfortunate, to say the lenst.

"Mr. Coolidge, after refraining from discussion with Mr. Dawes, conferred with Mr. Slemp at some length and then went to church—probably to pray."

A S Harvey sees it—and he

A B Harvey sees it—and he knows how to read the Enslish language and detect the evasions of politicians:
"Neither of the major-parties has declared either for or against the klan. Nor has anybody author-lead to speak for either of those parties assumed a definite-attitude concerning it, contrary to the understanding of thousands, who have, been misled."

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