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"American Chiid Is a Greater Puzzle Than Is the American Adult."

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The American child is to me a greater puzzle than the American adult. I cannot see how the emotional American, dominated by moral impulses, develops out of the shrewd and hard American child. It is almost inhuman. It hates to be fondled; it seldom kisses an adult; it wholly differs from the emotional, enthusiastic English child, which hurls itself upon the people it likes and inflicts upon them sticky embraces. It does not give itself; it knows what it wants and takes it with strange brutality. If this applied only to female children, I could understand it, for some-

thing of this survives in the American girl, before marriage and misfortunes have turned her into a human being; but the male American child shows only the hardness of the American man, not the gentleness and tenderness which make him so attractive.

This may come from the close contact between the American child and its parent; it lives with them, is of them; it is treated seriously; therefore, it does not look upon the adult as a god. Notably, in the wellto-do classes, there is no children's hour, say 5:30, when the anxious prisoners of the nursery are allowed, trembling with excitement and awe, to enter the holy presence of the grown-ups. It is no fun being an American child; one grows up without idols, and one must make some for one's self, since mankind at all ages lives only by error.

The hard child suggests the hard home, which is characteristic of America. I visited many houses in the United States, and, except among the definitely rich, I found them rather uncomfortable. They felt bare, untenanted; they were too neat, too new; they indicated the restaurant, the theater, the cinema were often visited; one missed the comfortable accumulation of broken screens, old fire irons and seven-year-old volumes of the London Illustrated News, which make up the dusty, frowsy feeling of home.

The American horse is not a place where one lives, but a place where one merely aleeps, eats, sits, works. You will say that makes up home life, but it does not; there is something else, which can arise only out of a compound of dullness, boiled mutton, an ill-cut lawn, a dog, a cat and some mice to keep the cat amused. I cannot explain it better than that, and Americans may not understand what I mean, although any English person will.

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PARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH

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Ford Coupe, when Seized and Search ed by Traffic Cop, was Found to Contain 83 Quarts of Liquor.

TO EVOLVE MEANS BY WHICH Salisbury .-- If you had always been able to sit upright in a Ford coupe and you should get in a stranger's car and your head would hit the celling, what would you think. What a workman at a local garage thought brought to light an ingenious way of carrying whiskey and caused the turning over of 83 quarts of the stuff to Rowan's sheriff.

Traffic Cop Gallimore hailed a coupe that was coming into town from the south at too rapid a guit and the occupants, a white man and a negro, were brought to the courthouse to ar range for bond. A pistol was found in the white man's grip, and this complicated things somewhat.

in a garage, and when a workmant of putting the nation's involuntary went to move it he found the top way idle back to work, was formerly operlaw. Investigation showed there was ed here by President Harding. a compariment built in between the Liddressing the half hundred induscelling and the cover of the top, and trial, comomic and labor leaders comin this was found 43 quarts of while prising the conference, the President key, Other hidden compariments described the present industrial defound under and back of the near pression as "a war inheritance through and in these were 40 quarts of whis- out the world," for which, as applied key, Another pistol was also found to the United States, he added, he inst thought they got soo much the Wolfe Silver and his home as Savan- liation or tonic from the public treas-

nah, Ga. The neurol and he was ary." Grady Coleman. The car was carry: The lotest war to break out in this ing a South Carolina tag, but a Geor-

in the courthouse and attended by be United States who choose to work. tween 500 and 600 persons, Attorney and our condition at home and our Spears Reynolds, former judge of place in the world depend on everymunicipal court arraigned the acts of body going to work and pursuing if Southeres, Bishop San Noil, Albenian the city commissioners and following, with that patriotism and devotion to ne ported the affair to that body, and oring the recall of Mayor Gallain people."

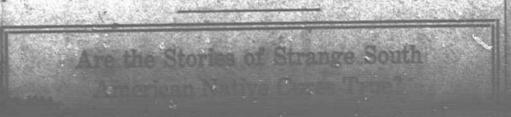
President Mas Little Enthusiasm For Any Proposed Relief Measure That Involves the Public Treasury.

TO PUT THE INVOLUNTARY

IDLE BACK TO WORK.

Wishington - The national ucemployment conference, which the ad-In the meantime the car was placed ministration hopes will evolve means "would have little enthusiasm for any proposed relief which seeks either pal-

"Fundamentally strong, financially strong, industrially uniconired, commercially consistent and politically unatraid," the President asserted, "there Asheville .- At a mass meeting held ought to be work for everybody in the



Revised Tax Bill Reported But Not Bo business depre in Washington. fore Radical "Drys" Get Into Acwere selected by tion-Tentative Agenda for Arms number forty-e Conference-Serbia and Alof Commerce Hop bania Fighting. By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

the country's leadin economics and en ansemong in Congress is in session again, with homes marking time while the sense

rate was quoted as saying Serbia of Public Safety R. L. Fitspatrick. would not permit the league to intrude into the Albanian question; that the Fayettevile -- Five cotton mils in supreme council of the alles must fix the frontiers of Albania and thus Jugo. this city are experiencing an enforced

nation of the war's aftermath of de pression involved. "liquidation, reorganization, readjustment, re-establishment, taking account of things done. shutdown for two dars a week canged and sober contemplation of things to tonomy orogram of he dene

> were arrested and brought to the county jail here charged with night-

Jailed, Released and Died.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-R. V. Hybarger, released from jail where he had been held for several days, awaiting word from Greenville, Tenn., where it was at first alleged he was wanted in connection with a murder charge, was found dead at a rooming house.

Great Council of Masons. Asheville, N. C .- Every grand counterest in the newspaper and job plant cil of the Royal and Select Masters that he has operated for many year , and every grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the United States, the wil become an active partner in the Panama Canal Zone and the Philippines wry represented when the assemblies convened here.

> Senate Considering Treaty. Washington .- Senate consideration of the German peace treaty was renewed while democratic senators arranged to meet in conference for discussion of minority action. The treaty was taken up again when debate on. the tax bill lapsed.

Pistol Battle in New York. New York .- A pistol battle in a third floor corridor of the Grand Central station, in which 18 shots were fired, resulted in three men fleeing after attempting to hold up two railroad employes who had a satchel of

Reproduction of Parthenon. Nashville, Tenn.-Within a year the United States will have the only exact-to-the-inch reproduction of the Athenian Parthenon, the so-celled Parthenon at Regensburg being merely an dapiation of the great temple.

65th Encampment G. A. R. Indianapolis, Ind. --- Rattling dram sticks and the squsaling of ancient fifes announced the entry of the Grand Army of the Republic into Indianapolis tor its fifty lifth annual encampment

More Killings in Belfast.

Belfact .-- Two persons were killed and 36 wounded in rioting here during which hombs were thrown. Two chilwere wounded by stray bullets during

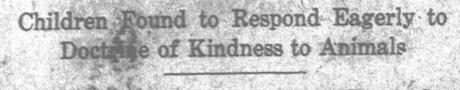
Mildred Hanan Dies of Wounds.

New York -- Miss Mildred Hanan,

Will we scientists sailing for Chill bring back with us, when we deemed. As a starter the President come out of the Colombian wilderness after two years of exploration, submitted the treaties with Germany, some precious medicinal plant, growing obscurely now on the mountain Austria and Hungary, without a spepeaks of Bolivia or among the jungles of western Brazil ?-- some other ing that they shall be ratified before plant as priceless, therapentically, as the cinchons shrub of the Andes, the conference on limitation of armawhose bark gives us quinine; or the root of the ipecacuanha, brought long ago from Brazil?

These questions can be answered 'only by conjectures. Are the sto- old opposition of the irreconcliables, ries of strange native cures true? That's just what we are going to try to find out. For myself, I believe that unquestionably the South American Indians understand the medicinal uses of rare plants which are unknown to have a representative on the reparato our materia medica.

Superstition, witchcraft, legend are so entangled with their actual and beneficial powers that a white man cannot hope to get at the truth of the thousand takes he hears except by long study. If among all the mizacle we can find a few real remedies, that will be as much as I expect.



By MRS. H. C. PRESTON, N. Y. State Humane Education Com.

A special program to inculcate the humane treatment of animals by children has been launched in 35 public schools of the lower East. side of New York city. Instruction on humane treatment of animals and birds became compulsory in the curriculum of the public schools of New York state by an act passed in April, 1917.

The special program in the 35 schools was arranged by the board of American coastwise vessels from payeducation with the co-operation of the A. S. P. C. A. In the fall a first prize and two second prizes will be given in each school for the best com- retary of the treasury to refund the positions on what the writer has been able to do to help animals during \$11,000,000,000 owed by the allied govthe summer.

The older people are absolutely irresponsible. But the children, ah, that's a different matter | It has been traditional that children at a certain age will rob birds' nexts, torture cats, the cans to dogs' tails, etc. We have found that that age is childligod responds just as eagerly, inquisitively, stor Sterling of South Dakota foreproductively, to the opposite of the old tradition, i. e., humaneness to cani- stalled Senator Penrose as soon as a mals instead of inhumaneness.

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can campaign promises may be rements opens in November.

speed up, bot only for the benefit of

the nation but in order that Republi-

The treatles were referred to the foreign relations committee and the led by Senator Borah, developed at once. It centered on the section reserving to the United States the right. tions commission. Borah contended

that if this right were exercised this country would become involved immediately in the reparations dispute that forms the crux of the present European problems.

At the first session Senator Penrose reported the tax bill as revised by the finance committee and he said he would seek to keep it before the sepate continuously until it is disposed of. Next day the measure was called up for consideration. It may be two weeks before a final vote is taken on it. Senator Gerry was given permission to file a minority report for the Democratic members of the committee within seven days, and Senator La Follette was accorded the same time to file his dissenting views. The senate calendar, in addition to

this tax bill and the treaties, conains such important measures as the tariff bill, the \$500,000,000 railroad funding bill, the Borah bill to exempt ent of Panama canal tolls and the ill anthorizing the President and sec-

rnments to the United States. Nevertheless, in what appears to be utter itsregard of the best interest of the ople, the radical "drys" made an atpt to capture the right of way for e Campbell-Willis antibeer bill. Sen-

worum was obtained and moved renewal of consideration of that meastre, the conference report on it being

the issue, Senator Reso refused to agree to the fixing of a date for a diffustering tactics, lot failed to get to home brewerc. an adjournment.

From pow on these will be no lack test of 200 gallons.

tries. In nine groups of industry there hopes eventually to absorb the northwere increases in the number of per- | ern half of that country. Greece is sonz on the payroll in August as com- credited with an ambition to grab the pared to the July payroll and in five a lower half. Italy stands ready to

Presumably all the powers invited to the conference on limitation of armaments and Far East questions have indicated their approval of the tentative agenda-submitted by Secretary of State Hughes, for an outline of the proposed outline has been made public in Washington. It is as follows: Limitation of naval armament. Basis of limitation, fulfillment of conditions.

Rules for control of new agencies of warfare.

Limitation of land armament. Questions relating to China, principles to be applied.

Application to subjects: (A) Territorial integrity; (B) Administrative in-(egrity; (C) Open door. Equality of ministrative and industrial opporcunity; (D) Concessions, monopolies and other economic privileges; (E) Development of railways; (F) Preferential railroad rates; (G) Status of existing commitments.

Questions relating to Siberia. Similar questions relating to China. Mandated Islands, From London comes the regrettable

news that Premier Lloyd George and able to come to the conference. Their constant attention will be required by Great Britain's domestic problems.

The prohibition unit of the treasury department gave the home brewers an awful jolt last week. To dispose of unfounded reports that permits were being issued for home manufacture of wine and beer, it issued a statement in which the following things were de clared illegal:

1. The manufacture of any intonicating beer, wine or spirits in the home, even for strictly private home consumption.

2. The manufacture of any beer or wine of any alcoholic content without a permit, which permits are not issued to home brewers and wine. makers.

3. The sale of any hops or other "makings" to a person, without i vote. The "wets" then renewed their permit, which permits are not issued

Only nonintoxicating fruit juices may be made without a permit, to the ex-

Raleigh. --- Governor Morrison annourced the triple appointment of riding. Judge William J. Adams, of Carthage, to the supreme court, to succeed the seize the naval base and port of Valate Associate Justice William R. lona, which would make the Adriatic Ailen; Solicitor Walter E. Brock, of an Italian lake, and this is vigorously Wadesboro, to succeed Judge Adams opposed by Great Britain. on the superior court bench, and state

The League of Nations admitted three new nations to membership. They are Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuaida. The vote to take them in was unanimous for the several nations that were opposed refrained from voting. The council of the league set a precedent by referring to the assembly for settlement the dispute between Poland and Lithuania concerning Vilna. Intervention in the Greco-Turkish

war was suggested by several delegates and probably it would be welcomed by Greace, for her army in Asia has met with another setback. The Salt desert again proved itself an efficient guard for Angora on the west and the Greeks have once more retired to the Sakaria river with the Kemalists in hot pursuit.

Of writing many notes there is no end, apparently, in the Irish affair. De Valere wants the proposed conference with the British cabinet, but he wants it on his own terms-that the Irish delegates enter it as representa-Foreign Minister Curzon will not be tives of a sovereign state. From this attitude he dare not back down, for his own "official" status depends on his firmnoss. Lloyd George is equally intent in denying this demand, and is fully supported by the cabinet. whose members returned to Scotland where the premier was somewhat under the weather at Galrloch. In one of his latest notes De Valera suggested that Britain and Ireland conclude a "treaty of accomplodation and assoclation," expressing the belief that this

The British official announcement.

several weeks ago, that the Moslem evolt on the Malabar coast of India had been suppressed was premature. The tranble is about as acute as ever, people, coming from Concord, Kannsthe rebris control large districts and, polis, Mt. Pleasant, Jackson Training except where troops are stationed, the school and other parts of Mecklehives and property of non-Moslems are | burg's neighbor on the northeast, were | dren playing in the street and a girl not safe. The British authorities in at the Made in Carolinas exposition,

India have obtained a document calls with John M.Oglesby, Concerd a lor, the affray.

Shelby .- The Western North Caro

lina Weekly Press association held its cash.

city, was fined \$500 in police court on would end the dispute forever and en- a charge of retailing. The specific able the two nations to settle down in charge was that he sold a quart of whiskey to Judge R. D. Struiwick, a

prominent member of the local bar. Winder is a prominent business man

Many Visitors at Exposition. Charlotte. - Six handred Cabarry

ing on all Mussulmans in India to ney, as their spokelman, while the Great Britsin and set up a republic much to the musical program of the

onville.

Frank B. Freeze is the purchaser and business, beginning October 1. Asheboro. - Randolph county fair

will begin September 28, and continue until October 1. The first building on the fair ground is to be 30 by 150 feet. This will be the exhibit building. In addition to this there wil be thirty or

forty stalls for the cattle.

Mooresville .-- Harry P. Deaton anrounces in his paper. The Mooresville Enterprise, that he has sold a half in-

Senator M. W. Nash, of Hamlet, so-

licitor, to succeed Mr. Brock.

Winston-Salem .- James W. Lasley, died at a local hospital from injuries

sustained in Walnut Cove by being run over by his own automobile. While eranking the car, which had been left in gear, the machine started off.

quarterly convention here at the Cleveland Springs botel. The editors were welcomed to the city by Mayor T. Gardner and the response was nade by Noah Hollowell, of Hender-

Greensboro .-... John Winder, of this

