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night

Quarrel With Friend Denied.

and the owners are sanguine over prospects for a profitable season.

Boys' Council Organized. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 19 .--



A Million Pairs

ence with Secretary Mellon at the White House. It was understood that the bonns question was discussed. An attack on the bonns measure was made in minority views made public today by Representative Tread-way of Massachusetts, and Tilson of way of Massachusetts, and Tilson of Connecticut, republican mambers of quaintances said the ways and means committee. They declared their belief that the bill, if taining lavishly. emacted into law, "would do more harm to the people of the country, the veterans themselves and their families included, than it would do good to the individual beneficiaries."

BERLIN WORKERS HARD UP

Pay Declared Comparatively Less Than That of Coelies.

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BERLIN, March 19.—(Special by wireless.)—The average German workers, even among the better-paid classes, are actually carning less than Slamese coolies, hitherto con-sidered the lowest-paid workers in the world, figures compiled by the weltwirtschaftliche Nachrichten show. The German average is taken from the metal workers, who carn com-paratively large sums, about 100 marks a day. The Slamese coolies get one tikal, or about 50 cents, or about 140 marks a day at present rates of exchange.
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through the help of rural mail car-riers, will set up machinery early in May to obtain the probable pig popu-lation of the 14 states leading if the production of swine. More than 24,000 carriers, connected with 9500 post-offices, will take the pig census. As they drive through the country, carriers will distribute card question-nalizes and obtain memory from the

naires and obtain reports from the farms on each route. From these re-turns percentages and state totals will be worked out and applied to the total of all farms in the 14 states.

Surgeon at Station.

were selected at preliminary clinica held last wack.

Mining Engineer Dies.

DENVER, March 19 .- Philip Argall

mining engineer and international authority on metallurgy, died here

today after a short illness. He was the formder of the Argall Basic Treat-ment for ores, and was widely known as an expert on cyanidation. Mr. Argall was 68 years old. He was the

and papers.

of numerous scientific books

DR. LORENZ IN DETROIT Red Rock

GIRL'S DEATH PHIAL USED (Continued From First Page.)

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showed to a young woman friend a bottle which she said contained pol- | world's finest women. son, remarking that she would use it

wharton said she had shown him two bottles, one containing perfume, but had said nothing about the contents of the other. Medical Examiner Magrath, who pronounced Miss Clark's death a case of suicide, began an investigation into the death of Larsen shortly after the body was found. The letter closed with these words: "I have never quarreled with my friend, Mr. —. I knew him able and myself unable to marry Miss Clark, and therefore never knowingly ap-peared to be his rival. "Sir—I wish it would be impossible to stop the scandal-mongery of the public."

in her. Defiant of society, too strong to ask for help or sympathy, she long ago decided on how the end should be when her many devoted friends no longer could divorce her from the misery of her own thoughts. Interval device decided in the destination of your columna;"

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.— The department of agriculture, through the help of rural mail car-riers, will set up machinery early in May to obtain the probable pig popu-ation of the 14 states leading in the production of swine. More than 24,000 arriers, connected with 9500 next. her a solution, although I did not anticipate to what end. Neither Mr. G. nor any of the other gentlemen of the party had any part in Miss

fects of the poison, notified by tele-phone physicians and then left the apartment in order to avoid question-

send delegates. Japan, Italy and Spain have already accepted invita-tions. Discussing local affairs, President Obregon said that the sale of Ter-raza's property in Chihuahua has been upheld, pending investigations to discover whether legal irregular-ities exist, though the federal gov-ernment does not appose the sale.

privilege of meeting Miss Clark, whom I truly estimate to be one of the

Sharp Exchange Suspected. A sharp exchange with the other wing of the Versailles "irreconcila-bles," who also have adopted a bitter-end attitude toward the present treaty, semes likely to follow. Some sharp debate is expected over the original Brandegee reservation VETERANS PREVENT TALK when Senator Johnson calls it up for action. Mr. Johnson expects to ask Elmer Smith of Centralia Barred

From Eureka Platform.

EUREKA, March 19.—Elmer Smith, an attorney of Centralia, Wash, was prevented from making a public speech here last night by 75 members of the American Legion, police and deputy sheriffs. The ex-setvice men filed upon the platform when Smith deputy sheriffs. The ex-setvice men filed upon the platform when Smith started to speak and informed him the address would not be permitted. Smith was lodged in fail, the police said, for his own protection. Smith was tried on a charge of murder in connection with the armistice demon-

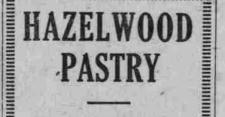
stration at Centralia in 1919 and acquitted.

Baker Fined \$100.

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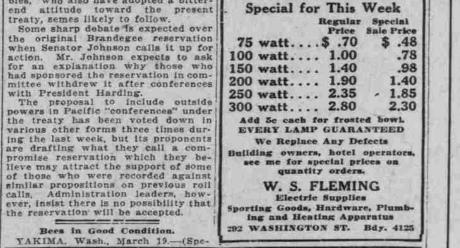
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päckages. The phospho-fat salines of Olym-pia Oysters charge every brain and nerve cell of the body. They are new voltage. It is golden truth, testified to by dietetic science and physicians, that these precious little dainties coptain especial vital food essences, and they who eat them are espe-cially enriched, in nerve and brain, and throughout the body; and it is wholly true that those who do not eat them miss that which is vital to their alertness and their whole well-being. or home whole well-being. Get the g enuin ef "Olympia" is the right name. Insist on solid pack, 1 pint about 200 oysters. Don't over-heat in cooking. Watch namers for recines.

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(Special.) - Friday night an older boys' council was organized in Cen tralia with the fellowing officers Oren Hall, president; Ted Hilton vice-president, and Harley Dosser

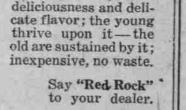
NITROGEN LAMP SALE



Cottage Crowd Greets Famous Austrian DETROIT, Mich., March 12.—Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Austrian "bloodless surgeon" who came to De-troit to open tomorrow a week's free Orthopedic clinic for crippled chil-dren, was the guest of honor today to Mayor Courses and prominent mem-hers of the medical fraternity. • A large crowd assembled greeted the -every morsel good large crowd assembled greeted the surgeon when he arrived from New York. The 300 cases Dr. Lorens will treat

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