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## WAS SOLOMON RIGHT？

 The following should be of timely
In itse worings，the verese may be
 accreditec
er of Eeclesiastes，and to have been
endowed with superior wisdom，says we do not＂enquire wisely＂concerning
former days and these．
Will not some one tell us why w

## our car troubles．

## automobile，who asks for credit for bread and groceries for his family，is

a common occurrence hese ctays．
deails may be varied，but the car
is in the picture mostly．We have
even heard of a local case when bread
was bought＂on tic＂at one place，but gas for the car was paid for ar
er place．
So，it is true that＂car trouble＂is
frecuently not contined to the car it
self，even though it may be the guilty party in a good many situations．An
it is not always＂the car＂that is re spon of daily necessities．There is a
shiftlessness and lack of proper econ omy manifested in other directions，
which on becoming apparent，has the in worthy cases．
The fact of the business is，mer－
Then chants can not，in these times，afford ness without injuring their own credit
with wholesale houses，or manufact with wholesale houses，or manufact－
urers．It is not less than a shame attaching to many credit seekers that No merchant can buy goods on longer
than 30 days time，and when he de－ faults in $m$
Unless one can at least sell as
buys，he would be better off out business．Many failures of honest
merchants come about in just this merchants come about in just this times honestly enough，but in most cases without any thought of the
favor he confers，or the chance he takes．
The Record has lost at least $\$ 300$ ． from uncollected subscription accounts ing accounts．We therefore speak o
the subject from sad experience．The
has not been met by thirty days pay－
n．ent from those to whom we sell；and no organized attempt is made by bus－
iness men to regulate the credit sys tem－one simply follows the lead o bad business practice．

SENATOR TYDINGS W
PLEDGES KEPT Senator Tydings was justifiable，
last week，in the manner with which
he scored his party associates for fool－
ing with the financial situation．His
language was not always eradite，but
sometimes a little＂cussin＂seems to
be needed to make people take notice
Unot excepting supposedly dignified
U．S．Senators．
Without dobbt，Senator Tydings is
the most forceful and earneso repre－
sentative that Maryland has had in
either branch of Congress for many
years．There is no＂insurgency，＂in
his party affiliation，but a lot of out－
spoken vigor in demanding that his
party＂make goo＂＂with its campaign
predges．So far，aside from the rath－
er ridiculous haste with which it has
ben trying to bring back＂beer＂and
to kill the 18th．Amendment，it has
done practically nothing with taxa－
tion relief and cutting down public
expenditures，no doubt with the
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 sor says that newspaper readers have
a definite and natural impulse to tur to the left hand pages of their favor ite papers before they give their atten
tion to the right hand pages．This tion to the right hand pages．This a nine months＇survey of the reaction
of 4,400 readers in subway and ele－ vated trains and in the waiting rooms
of the Pennsylvania and Grand Cen－ tral terminals．A graduate of the
school of business made the survey The information is disturbing．







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& \text { Carlton Plating Company, asserted in } \\
& \text { an interview in New York City. }
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$$the mine，and finished metal objectsinto suitable shapes by passing elec－

tricity through the solution．Experi－ments have already been carried on a
Columbia University in which stee＂Many small objects of metal are
ow being made almost automaticall
time is not far distant，in my opin
ion，＂continued Mr．Weiteze，who is anmense ocean liners built by the elec
trolytic deposition of metal．This
field for saving labor，for eliminating
Thechnocracy has hardiy started
Tentenizens of the world in the next
century will lead a push－button exist－will be a thing of the past．If w
want to make enough spoons for
city；the mining technocrat need
tracted from the bowels of the earth．The fluid will be pumped automatical－
ly to the surface，and passing intoelectro－depositing vats，the spoons
will grow from the solution of the orewill lift them out，count，and pack
them for shipment．＂－Mandevill
IS GOVERNMENT A buSiness？
Secretary Ogden L．Mills recently
stated that there was a great difference between business corporations
and the Federal Government．He di－rected his remark at the agitation forthe placing of capital expenses in abudget apart from the regular budget．
But it could be directed with equal
force against the suggestion that has
been sedulously circulated these last
two years that the
What is it that makes the Govern-
poration? One reason is that the
Government is not a profit-making
enterprise. It is the collective expres
enterprise. It is the collective expres-
sion of the people. It is an entic
that should intensify its functioning
as an organization when organiza-
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tion in private economic activity is
disintegrating. Business now lags
because profits
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should be the signal for gore
that it can do because a lead in times
fidence can be given only by an
agency that is not concerned profit-
making.
Apply this reasoncing is necessary
Strict budget balancis
when the years are fat. Then the
when the years are fat. Then the
Government should not only balance
its budget, but accumulate reserves
for the lean years. This is precisely
what was accomplished in the 1920 -
off the public debt to the tune of a
billion dollars a year. A reserve
borrowing power was thereby creat-
d. And, though much of it has been
out the deficits in the Government's
ly not been entirely absorbed. The
public debt of the United States
when Mr. Roosevelt enters the White
House will be $\$ 21,000,000,000$. This
S about $\$ 3,000,000,000$ less than
President Wilson in 1921. Not many
finaneial indexes are in this condi-
tion.
necessarily connote fiscal irresponsi
bility. The two may go together. But
sign of fiscal irresponsibility will be
plain for all to see when it comes. But
by its absence in the handling of the
federal finances.-Christian Scienc
federal
Monitor

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Persistent Peas

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dustrial News Review．

## The Two Minutes Silence

 The impressive two－minutes silenceArmistlce or Remembrance day wae adopted on the initiative of Sir Percy Fitzpatrick，who placed the proposal
before the late Lord Milner．In a let－ ter to Sir Percy，dated January 30， king，who learns you are shortly re－ king，who learns you are shortly re
turning to south Africa，desires me to assure you that he ever gratefully remembers that the Idea of the two minutes＇pause on Armistice day was whe to your initiation－a suggest was readily adopted and carried out with heart－felt sympathy through－
out the empire．＂－Montreal Family Herald．
lished soon．Despite an unusually
$\qquad$ $2=$ forest area of Maryland．About
$\$ 50,000$ damage was done by the
 Torest fres in 1930. The drying out

or the soil in the later drought year | was．still apparent last year，says |
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| Mrr．Besley，in the extreme diffeuty |

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 and human lives．Though no ilivest

were lost in fighting Maryland forest | fires during the past yar，two for－ |
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| est wardens suffered fractured lees | in bations fames in roogh country． ed by mokeres，brush burners or in－in－

cendiarists．In the latter class are
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the pasturage or hucke－berry cross，or
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burn．
Yhe State has caught several incendiarists
n the past few years and had them of ar as to provide a maximum pen－ alty of s．，000 ofne or imprisonment
for five years，or both such fine and


 buruning can generally be traced to the
responsible parties，the State has col－

 other fires during the same year－－
State Dept．Forestry．
REDUCE FiRE WASTE

The American people customarily property each year．About 10,000 traman lives are included．This is
turden on every community Each fire adds to the toll in lost jobs lost business opportunities，huma
sorrow and suffering． In depressed times，when jobs ar at a premium and
imum，and when the nation sorely
needs every business，we still burn up about $\$ 500,000,000$ worth of property of 1932，fire loss was approximately in which the waste was practically
the same as in the preceding three or in in frew exat worke a grat hardatip


 tatarb bums men are then oun out of FEre prevention is both anobigation
 nation．Nearly every fire is caused
by carelessness－because someone
neglected to give the little time and the little money that would have been
necessary to eliminate a hazard．Do necessary to eliminate a hazard．Do
your bit in the cause of fire preven your bit in the cause of fire preven
tion and save human suffering．－In


## fraRM POOLCTRY

KEY TO CHECKING
COSTLY CHICK ILLS
Ravages of Coccidiosis May Be Prevented


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of Tliniois
The is
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anriers of the disease. For

 a period of $t w$ weeks and should b
supplemented dalls with a sma
amount on grain and green feed. and consequentily santitartion disease
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fountion of out by Dr. J. P. Torrey, assistant path
ologist or the ellinois state department
of asricultude, who is stationed at




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buildings, and is a very desirable
home.



## PUBLIC SALE

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arn miles frum the later, on
SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1933, FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

 harness. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 1 yood No. 7 cook stove, large safe,
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of this is antigue, 1 bed, 3 rockers, chairs, lounge, two tables, cream
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TERMS CASH.
GEO. F. BOWERS, Auct. ${ }_{\text {WM. }}^{\text {W. }}$
Lost Cerifificate of Deposit.

 town, has been 1ost, and application
has been made or the issue of a
duplicate of the seme 1-13-3t JENNIE C. WINEMILLER.

## Early Chicks Best

 lets for eggs all winter and then ex-eet them to
give ing results in the spre the best of hater- hat ection, it should be remembered that otween hatching a large percentage ge of good chicks from such a flock. he early chicks from a foreed flock
re usually better all around than those de
change.


Winter Quarters earlier, the pullets should be moved them to make creaitable showing this hem to become adjusted and it wil well for them to become acclimat oceurs. Then, changeable fall weather
ing conditions mange in hous-
me the very thing that will throw them into a fall molt

Lost Certificate of Deposit.
Notice is hereby given that Certi-
ficate of Deposit, No. 45561 for
$\$ 2950.00$, dated May 18, 1932, drawn To the order of Jenyie C. Wine dramern,
on The Birnie Trust Co., of TTaney-
town, has been lost, and application


The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company 74 E. Main Street (Bell System) Westminster 9900

## Sees Work Long Hours to Serve Human Needs A pund of honey that is placed on the brentent the breakrast tabie Is more than just a pound of sweetening, says the bee

 keeplng specillist of the Massachus
etts state college. It represents 20,000 round trips on the part of individual
bees, eacet ter
 herself the herculean task of manupac
turing a pound of honey, she would


## Crusoe's Island Home While Alexander Selkirk imay

 been the original of Robinson Crusoebleak, rocky, bluster
was was not the island Defoe wrote about
in his book. Crusoe's bago, a balmy, hospitable spot at the south end of the British west Indies
off orinoco, where rain falls six
month ture average is 81 degrees. Christopher
Columbus disovered it in 1498, and
called it Ascul called it Assumption island. Eighteen
thoussand people Ilve there now, and
sheep-farming (remember Robinson
Crusoe's goats? is ane of the prin-sheep-farming (remember
Cruso's goats) is one of
cipal occupations.


## Circumstances The experience of life shows that, while poverty has its disadvantages.

moderate conditions are a thousand tions of great wealth. If you are well
off, and have no need to press your
children, they are in more danger than
those chlldren whose parents are poor.
Those circumstances in life, not in
Hose circumstances in life, not in-
deed that press the child harshly and
severely, but that lay him under the
necessity of being and doing, as the
very condition of his existence make

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CORRESPONDENCE
Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

 Miss Dorothy Agnew, of Washing-
ton, spent last Friday with her
grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John












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## Littlestown.

 The garage and dwelling of B . the fire swept through the garas
and house, which was occupied ty ty
Harget fanil. Mr. Harit
working under an automobile and wis





## Mrs. Howard Spaunding Rev. Dr. H. H. R.eileman,

## 


 mother, Mrs. Emma Jacob. is in the
Mrs, William Payne, who
Frederick City Hospital, is very
Our sill.
nice, are all coming around
nice weather got better.

## KEYMAR.


FEESERSBURG.
What a variety of weather the past
week! Several very bright mild days;
one of rain- turning to a regular
"nor" easter" by twilight- with a mild


Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daugh-
er, Miss Novella, and friends of this
lace, transacted business in Freder, on Wednesday. Sheridan Reav-
and George Fringer accompanied Mrs. John Spangler, Taneytown,
alled on her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Rinehart, Walnut Grove; reElwood Airing, of Piney Creek,
called on Sheridan Reaver, Wednes-
day of last week The stone trucks are very busy at
the present, fixing the mud roads.
Mrs. Ervin Reaver, Mrs. Anna
Sprenkle and Atwood Hess, of Harney








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MANCHESTER.
Thomas Elliot, who is affliated with






 DIED.
 MRS. MARY V. SHOEMAKER.



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STOP TAKING SODA!
FOR GAS ON STOMACH
Much oda disturbs digestion. For
gas or sour stomach Adlerika
much oiter. the dose rias you
bouel. poisons that cause gas and ba
sleep

## Samaritan Robbed

 of $\$ 50$ Sleeping Bag Rocker, Mont.-Count another ad-Vocate of the theory that being a
Geod Battchers, a North Dakota hitch hiker making his way through Mon-
tana, offered to share a $\$ 50$ sleeping bag with two other itinerants
one cold night. Waking in the morning, he decided to further
prove his generosity by going out
nd rustling breakfast for all thee. When he came bast for all
thatt-
chers told police, the itinerants and chers told police, the itineran
his sleeping bag were gone.

MR. AUGUSTUS BASEHOAR.
Milton Augustus Basehoar died last Milton Augustus Basehoar me of Dr.
Saturday morning at the home of Mr. Benner, Taneytown,
and Mrs. C. Milness of over 8 weeks,
following an inlless
and aged 70 years, 8 months, 28 days. He
was a son of Amos and Catherine
Basehoar, of Adams County, and had
been living at the home of his sister
Mrs. Benner, for about sixteen He is survived by the following sis-
ers and brothers, of Taneytown: Mrs Mehring and Mrs. C. M. Benner; A. C, Basehoar, Gettysburg; Elmer T. Base-
hoar, Tiffin, Ohio, and Dr. C. S. Base Funeral services were held on Tues-
day morning, at the home, conducted
oy Rev. A. Sutcliffe. Burial was
n the family lot in Littlestown ceme-

## CARD OF THANKS.

 Basehoar.
THE FAMILY.
BROTHERS AN


A YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD



Man'S Instinctive Fear







 ever it selected a victim exploded with
a violent thunder clap!"






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Magpie's Bad Qualitios The American magpie, with its
plumage of glossy purpleblack and snow white, is one of the most beau-
tiful and showy brds of the Rocky Its range extends from Alaska an the edge of the Arctic barrens to the
arid regions of the Southwest. The brd is easily tamed and frequently
on friendly terms with western ranch on trienthy terms with western ranchcultural regions it is considered a
serious pest because of its habit of
devouring engs small chickens and ducuring eggs, sming and fruit.

\section*{America's Biggest Deal

in Real Estate, in 1842 Daniel Webster, as secretary of
state, signed the patent conveying to the Choctaw Indians "a tract of coun-
try west of the Mississipit river in fee in March, 1842. John Tyler signed as That patent, comments the Ne Americe in real estate on recor The Choctaws bartered what, a
that time, comprised elghteen coun ties in the state of Mississippi. Neg
tiations had been proceeding twelve years before
were passed. <br> guage of real estate men, In 1830, when
agents of the federal government and
the authorized representative of the

Choctaw tribe met at Dancing Rabbit creek in Mississippi and executed the indians to the exchange of <br> |  |
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Kingdom of Korry
Kerry, the setting for Irish Killarnee, is called a kingdom by the Irish,
probably ruled by the king of Falryand, for so Queen Victoria once called heart of Irish-speaking Kerry, are the
center of a district in which Irish mythology, archeology and history are
extraordinarly well represented. The wlld coast line is unsurpassable in
grandeur and pagan and early Christlan remains abound. So all around lake, Staigue fort,
Gregory. Parknasilla, Balybunion, you must
know the realm whitch
of Kerry.- Exchange.

## Historic Island <br> Dominica, the largest island in the Leeward group, is a paradise singumankilnd. Columbus passed here with- out stopping. He was, however, greatly impressed with the island's rugged beauty and upon his return to Spain Isabella by crumpling up a sheet of parchment in his hand and throwing tains the town of Roseau, in front o which the great naval battle between Rime Juice Liminc.

Arsenic Eaters
In the fron mountain regions of the Austrian province of styria, where ar
sence is a by-product of iron and smelt ing, some peasants eat this virulent
poison. It is taken in small doses, which are gradually increased as the system becomes used to it, untll it may
be taken dally, without visible tII effect, io
average person. The arsenic is sup-
posed to clear the complexlon, Increase posed to clear the complexion, increase
the appetite, and Improve breathng especially for mountain climbers.-
Melville B. Grosvenor, in the National Geographic Magazine.

The "Tyler Grippe" man from Boston called at the White House and shook hands with the Chite
Executive. A few hours later the Hub man contracted influenza. He told his friends that apparently he had caugh
cold from shaking hands with the
Prest President. After that influenza was nameny caling suggested by a pun on the
nord "grip." The term, once common
wis.

A Good Combination



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## by Ravages of Rivers

 States are worried about the amountof soll or soil that is washed down to the sea
by American rivers every year. According to an official estlmate, over
$500,000,000$ tons are lost annually in
this way. is only fair to take into ae-
But count the fact that if rivers denuad
the land in this way there is a credit
side to their activities. By softening side to their activities. By softening
and breaking up rocks they have made It easter to work mineral deposits.
Valuable alluvial deposits of Valuable alluvial deposits of gold
and platinum, such as are found tm
some parts of the world, are also due some parts of the world, are also due to the action of rivers on the land.
They have been set free by the wear-
ing ewwy Ing away of the rocks in which they
were hidden and carried downstream to places where they can be secured with
much less trouble.-London Answers.

| Primitive Vessels <br> Having hewed out the inside of a tree trunk, primitive man produced a dug-out such as may now be seen at Glastonbury, preserved as a relic of our British ancestors, or in active use today in the Celebes of the East Indies, The Marquesas islands of the South Pacific, in Manchuria and throughout Africa. <br> This form of canoe reached its highest expression in the cedar boats of the Red Indians, now practically supplanted by the motorboat as a result of our taste for canned salmon. In fashioning these boats no line was drawn or even scratched; yet the symmetry was practically perfect, and the sides chipped out by flint tomahawks were uniform in thickness. <br> Sargasso Sea Long Feared <br> The fear of the Sargasso sea dates back more than 2,000 years. Aristotle wrote about its perils. Before his time Phoenician mariners brought back stories of great fields of seaplants which were a menace to ships In the Fifteenth century a merchant of Cadiz sent a galley a hundred leagues westward and east winds swept it into this region of weeds and calms, from which it was with mucb diffliculty freed. <br> The Sargasso sea stretches from the east bank of the Gulf stream, off the coast of Florida, to a point half way across to Africa. The parallel 28 degrees north latitude and the paralle 60 degrees west longitude pass through tha renter of it. | gon, and made no use of those tricks of the trade beloved of rhetoriclans. <br> He spoke in the mother tongue and things happened, just because he was what he was, and because of his passionate sincerity. It was no system that came forth from the lips of Jesus Christ, but a soul that revealed itself, the soul of a man who was willing to die for his convictions and his fellows. <br> There will always be a crowd to lis ten to a sincere man, and there will always be a crowd to listen to an elo quent man, but it is the former, and the former only, who will get things done.-Rev, H. R. L. Sheppard, in the London Mail. <br> Ink Proved Age of Will <br> The age of ink on two wills, both dated the same, won for Miss Victoria Nowell the $\$ 30,000$ estate of her sis ter, Miss Harriet Nowell, under a Superior court ruling at Oakland, Calif. When a prominent graphologist and criminologist testified that the shorter of two wills, leaving everything to Miss Nowell, was written at a later date than one dividing the estate with charity the judge ruled in favor of the dead woman's sister. <br> Other Fellow's Conscience <br> Luclle had been taught that some thing within her called conscience told her when she had been good and when naughty. <br> One day after a somewhat stormy play with a small cousin about her own age, she sald to her mother: <br> "Mamma, that thing told me onls once today that I was naughty, but I heard it talking to little Thomas a whole lot." |
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## Sincere Speaker Wins

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 Sometimes $I$ wonder what the Finish
will be. Probably your Mother and I
$\qquad$ Gillie who expects his Daughter to
braid her Halr down the Back and
play the Cotage organ in these hoop-
年 What would you rheumatic Relics do
these Days if you dant havie the
Young People to talk about? And did you ever stop to think that if we
stayed home Evenins and palayed An-
thors Crokitinole Jack straws, and Tyadedy-Winks, all the Sasophone
Players would be out of Work, ond
there would be a lot of Surfering? "We are the busy ititle Life Savers
of this stransitonal Perio. If wasn't
for sut, the Earth would have a Crust


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Class, but trs no use trying to show
you any Touches of High Llie, because
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what,", said Mr. Grivets. "I can begin
 Reform School about Ten Years ago."
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guaranteed to be a week or Ten Days
old, and worring for fer that old, and worrying for fear that the
Yount People are not getting a good
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most of those not running for Oflice seem to be makiky a Joke of some
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year term for bank robbery, Miss
Mary Frrcks, former school teacher, ts Mary Frick, former school teacher, 1 ss
setting out to take up the old threads Miss Frick's relatives and friends were astounded two years ago when
they were notified that detectives had arrested her, Miss Mabel Yarborough,
and two youths on a charge of robbing the Bank of Rockwell of $\$ 1,126$. Those who knew her most intimately, Insisted there must be some mistalke,
but the former school teacher herselt admitt
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In
In In company with Miss Yarborough, motored to Rockwell, and the two young women sat in the car while the youths robbed the bank, Then they
drove to $\&$ hotel in Charlote and tided the loot. Honeycutte and Ellis set out for Florida, but the young vomen remained. Miss Frick had been recogntzed by school, and she and Miss Yarborough were arrested and confessed. The
couths also were apprehended and were sentenced to two to eilght years In prison. All four were model pris. oners, and when, after two years, they Max Gardner granted them. The pedid, a misg price for that foolhhen she, Malksed Frick told friends tiary at Raletgh. "No one can belleve hat 1 participated in the robbery of from the cank becase I expected to proft that we dild it because it seemed dare devillsh. It promised the thrill that soung America seems to demand. I exacted by soclety.
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