

a new club for their benefit." Wants Radio Outfit.

the voting precincts up town. The

convention will be asked to recognize

Td like to see the business men of If it should happen it would certainly the town go in together for the pur- not do the church any good and it America. chase and installation of a large radio- would not get anywhere. would gladly contribute."

you? Also it is plain that it would That is not likely to happen in politics. tune out of them. Incidentally most picked a more demure and virgin-pure party to the agreements. of these offers have come from character. It is a great honor in Ba-

perhaps it is the crude way their rarely leaves the home of her father, idealism has been shaken by theatri- the woodcutter, who has never played capital began to take pledges for his gregation should array itself against cal and movie managers eager to put a more important role than a member money and charge interest-leaving another of the same denomination. them on the boards and make a for- of the crowd. They could hardly have the risks and the profits to the other

There is No Armistice in This War. Putting money to work for the st

was Thomas and that his family lived at the Loray Cotton Mill in Gastonia porrowers of vast sums of money. was captured by Magistrate Emmelt The funded debt of the Class A rail-Love and other officers near Allison roads, those with a gross increase of Creek Bridge between Clover and Fil-\$1,000,000 a year or more, was \$10,015,bert Wednesday morning. The man 273,670 on Dec. 31, 1920. Estimating said to be suffering fr

the daily markets could be secured as along perfectly legitimate lines, and sciousness of hundreds of thousands characterizes the best paintings of the gin country rich in natural resources well as daily news reports and other. well as daily news reports and other with no reflection on anybody. For in- of spectators of the Passion Play by Virgin Mary. She is only twenty-four, awaiting development. Railroads, highmatters of general interest to the peo-stance, look at it this way: In this his presentation of Christ, told me he and has never played before, but she ways, mills and factories, mines, arrangements could be made to install nominations, includes the leading ele- can film producers to stage the Pas- evident purity and character. the radiophone in the new city hall ments in business, social and educa- sion Play for them. The sum struck be great and the feature would be one didate happens to be at all prominent He also told me there was a second and into her own room. The only place few centuries, along with which came of pleasure and profit to everybody in his church, it follows that his more of 70,000,000 German marks, for me to sit was on her little bed, the greatest interest-paying nation concerned. I for one would gladly go prominent and influential friends will which was something near \$1,000,000 while she faced me nervously from a on earth. my share in the venture and I have be members of that same church and at the time the offer was made. A little stool. I don't know which of the

Will Run for Governor.

couragement at the hands of my county, and if any man be doubtful Play,' he writes. 'It stands out as a want." friends over the state. However, I about that, just let somebody try the great religious festival, something so find so far that the people of South gime of arraying himself against all far above and remote from mere mon-Carolina are as yet not showing any of the churches. great amount of interest in the approaching campaign but are more concerned with problems concerning their own private business."

Mother's Day.

"I hope," said one this morning, .Two good looking school teachers, "that Mother's Day which falls this year on Sunday May 14, will be ob- Amy Kross and Cora Thoras, have served generally over York county. been named to serve for two months It is to be observed nationally and this summer at a lone fire lookout stapeople in every state and county of tion on Sourdough Mountain, north or the union are to pay tribute to Bellingham, Wash., in the centre of an

Mother that day. The national effort immense area of forests. at observance will be symbolized by an impressive ceremony over the body cated at an elevation of 7,000 feet is of the Unknown Soldier in the Nat- their vacation home. Steel cables exional Cemetery at Arlington, Va. Tri- tending over the roof anchor the bute will be paid to the unknown cobin to the rock, so that the winds mother of this soldier, who was buried will not hurl it down the mountain made a lasting impression on his life. past have shown a livelier spirit than the fiscal year of 1921 the amount with distinctive honors last Armistice side.

Day. Ceremonies will be held over - The girls will be alone on the peak strength this year to come to see it the graves of war dead in other pasts but connected with the outside world once more before he dies. Such an ofof the country. It is planned to have by telephone and telegraph with which fer brings us great satisfaction. It has shocked the village almost as much mates that it will take at least \$975,-

WOMEN WILL WATCH

Two School Teachers Will Guard

Against Mountain Fires

Legion and Auxiliary members unite they can report locations of fires. makes us realize we are doing our part as an earlier Mary Magdalene who acin community church services, to be Their eye range is ten miles in every in glorifying God and in fulfilling our tually lived in her own life the role she in 1923. held in all towns on the afternoon of direction. A radio telephone set made vow. To this offer I was glad to reply Mothers' Day. Auxiliary units will and perfected by Miss Kross, will be in the spirit in which it was written, arrange concerts in hospitals in which a novelty this summer and a source and I informed the writer that we althere are veterans of the late war and of entertainment. Former occupants ready had so many crucifixes I believprograms of entertainment also will of this station declare snow blows ed he could do us a great service in letting us use the money he offered to be given in orphan asylums in which there in July and August.

basis of his support. Indeed it will marks to film the performance. Lang's attitude toward all these reared in the convent and had receiv- enormous. There is no doubt but that

ation with Views and Interviews, fol- nomination, he would certainly be I appreciate very much. The bishop enough for that, lowing the celebration of the Odd licked. No, the churches are not in begs me by no means and under no Fellows, Mr. Bethea said: "I have politics; but don't let anybody fool consideration to be tempted by the money you will get?" I asked, my mind The money was used to end the war. definitely made up my mind to be in himself about the church not being a fortune held out for movie picture still on the forbidden mercenary angle. The people could see armistice day in

> thousand marks now." ey that there is no price.

"Even before the war I was made offers to produce the Passion Play I mentioned the figure, but said nothelsewhere. One offer years ago, I re- ing. member, was \$25,000. It astonished me at the time, but it is only since we decided to renew our vow this year that

the offers have been persistent. A Grateful American.

"You can imagine how distressing such offers are to me. But I have been compensated by other offers of money of the last century. Her father is the of a very different kind. I have here a letter from an American who writes offering to build a crucifix in the vilspiritual joy he experienced while and he only hopes he will have enough

played in the Passion Play.

varia to be named for this part, and according to an old tradition the priest pulated price proved profitable and

For instance, Anton Lang, the vil- who takes the village confessions has business has grown by leaps and Yorkville, who was talking radio the tinued, "that denominationalism does lage potter, who has entered the soul the bas that virginal forehead which opened a great field. Here we are the soul the bas that virginal forehead which opened a great field. other afternoon. "With a large outfit cut some figure in a campaign; but it is and broadened the religious con- the has that virginal forehead which opened a great field. Here was a vir-

ple of the community. I am sure that county the church, meaning all de- had been offered \$1,000,000 by Ameri- will make the proper impression by her smelters and kindred enterprises all Martha was much embarrased at capital found it a profitable field at huilding where it would be conven- tional affairs. All of our more promi- me as so large that I could not have having to receive a strange foreigner high interest rates. The result is the ient and accessible to all. The cost to nent leaders are connected with one or believed such an offer had been made and talk about herself. She led me out wonderful expansion of industry and any individual by this plan would not other of the denominations. If a can- if I had not had it from Lang himself. of her father's shop, where I found her commerce in America during the past

It would be interesting to know just heard of a number of others who other churches of the same denomina- German film company made the more two of us was the most embarrassed, how much it costs the American peotion, and here will be the principal modest offer of 3,000,000 German but she gradually relieved our mutual ple to pay the premium on the money restraint as she told me how she was they borrow. We know the totals are

governor," said ex-Lieut. Governor affair But as a matter of fact it is not money offers is one of annoyance. ed the education necessary to be a the interest payments at least equal Andrew J. Bethea of Columbia, who denominational. There is not a single When I talked to him the other morn- governess. She lived so hidden in her \$1,000,000 an hour for every hour in was a visitor in Yorkville Wednesday denomination in the county with ing at breakfast over the coffee and father's house that she could not be- the day and every day in the year but night, having been invited to make 'a strength enough to elect anybody, and jam he shared with me, he happened lieve it when she was told last Novem- how much above that amount is talk at the 103rd anniversary celebra- should any candidate be so foolish as to have his mind turned that way. ber that the village council had elect- merely a surmise. When the war was "I have just received a letter from ed her to the role of Mary. She did costing the United States \$24,000,000 a

Fellows. Discussing the political situ- ism, especially relying on his own de- an American bishop," he said, "which not suppose any one had noticed her day, the people accepted it as a mat-"What are you going to do with the bonds in amounts up into the billions.

A Gay Little "Magdalene."

of John the Baptist.

the gubernatorial race this year and I powerful factor. Without question it rights. 'Don't let anyone induce you "I don't know," she replied, rather the near future, when the conflict am meeting with considerable en- is the greatest single influence in this to make money from the Passion startled. "There is not anything I would terminate and the expenditures "Yes, but the last Mary got 900 est goes on and on at a rate equal to

marks, which would be forty or fifty the cost of the war at its most expensive period. And with interest there

She turned surprised eyes at me as is no armistice day in sight.

We have become so accustomed to receiving or paying interest that we cannot realize the growth of the practice. It is like the child who grows Paula Kendl, the Mary Magdalene, from day to day under the eyes of his is quite a gay little person. She is only twenty-one. She comes from a family parents until in the course of time he becomes taller and larger than his which has produced many Passion players. Her mother is a daughter of daddy before they realize he is no longer their baby boy.

Josef Meyer, the most famous Christ The United States government, probably the largest single borrower wood-carver who has played the part of money in America, makes the largest interest payments for the use of When I asked her what she was go-A lookout cage or small cabin lo- lage in compensation for the great ing to do with the money she earned, this money. At the end of 1921 the she said she was going to travel. She public debt of the government was watching the Passion Play here in has spent all her life in the village and \$23,438,984,351. It costs Uncle Sam a 1910. He wrote that he had been so she wants to go out and look about a tidy sum of money to pay the premoved by the spectacle that it has bit. All the Mary Magdalenes in the mium for the use of this money. For the average, and Anna Reiter, the girl actually paid out in interest on the who played the role last time, went to public debt was \$999,144,731.35 and America and acted in the movies, which General Dawes, budget director, esti-000,000 in 1922 and a similar amount

The war made us so familiar with large figures that it is difficult to realize what \$99,144,731,35 means. The man who will play John the There are 525.600 minutes in a year. Baptist this year is also a first-timer. If the government paid out \$1,900 every minute in each hour, 24 hours

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John the Baptist.

the average rate of interest at four and one-half per cent. these loans call for annual interest payments aggregating \$450,687,915. The Class B railroad will add approximately \$1,800.-000,000 in funded debt and \$81,000,000 a year in interest charges. The Federal Land bank had \$434.-

534,775 in bonds outstanding on December 31, 1921, which call for the payment of around \$19,554,064 in interest each year.

A total of 6,542 companies operating central electric light and power stations in the United States had a funded indebtedness on December 31, 1917 of \$1,297,319,859 and the interest

payments for that year amounted to \$58.379.393.

One thousand three hundred and seven electric railways on the same date had founded debts amounting to \$3.050.179.272 which call for annual interest payments aggregating \$126 .-654.327.

Two thousand and two hundred telephone systems had funded debts of \$503,558,971 on December 31, 1917; on which the annual interest amounts to \$26,868,861.

The census bureau places the farm mortgage debt of the country in 1920 at \$4,012,711,213 and the average interest rate at 6.1 per cent. which means that the farmers have to pay \$244,775,383 in interest on their indebtedness each year.

Interest earned in 1920 by 62 life insurance companies amounted to \$307.-954,929. This indicates the face value of the loans to be around \$6,159,098,-

The figures already given show that the people and corporations of this county are in debt for borrowed money to a minimum amount of \$87,562,-133,106 and that they are paying for the use of this money approximately

\$4,447,584,930 a year. In order to appreciate the size of this amount of money let us point out that it would Friday afternoon and the understandtake 77 per cent. of all the gold and ing is that Great Falls is to come to silver coins, Federal reserve and national bank notes, treasury notes of all kinds and descriptions in circulation gle game this season and the strongin the United States on June 30, 1921, est rival encountered was Yorkville to pay the interest on the debts en-

umerated for only one year. \$38,880,000 a Day Post-war Interest. If the total annual interest requirements were known it would be found that there is not enough money in the

circulation in this country to pay the nterest on our debts for a single year. But the totals given above reveal only in part the annual interest requirements of the country. The manufacturing industry, the gas and waterworks utility companies, buyers

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came upon him Wednesday, he begged pitifully that he be not killed. According to Magistrate Love, Thomas seemed to be obsessed with the idea cording to Magistrate Love. Tho that a mob was after him with the intention of lynching him. He told the magistrate that he got away from the mob in Gastonia Tuesday afternoon and came to Clover on the Carolina & North-Western train. Fearing to remain in Clover, he walked out to Henry's Knob and found a resting place between two logs where he slept until the chickens began crewing for daylight Wednesday morning. Then he started toward Ycrkville. Hearing of the stranger the officers began search for him and found him near Allison Creek bridges, Thomas was brought to the town jail where he was held until his brother and other relatives at the Loray mill were communicated with, They came for him about noon Wednesday and carried him back to Gastonia. At the time he was returned to his home he was apparently in normal mind in every way with the exy ception that he persisted in his story that a mob at the Loray were seeking his life. It is understood that the man suffered a broken, arm some months ago and has been unable to work. Having a wife and four children dependent upon him for support, it is believed that his disability has so preyed upon his mind as to cause him to become insane.

ranged mind and when the officers

Road Getting Rough. Motorists traveling between Clove and Filbert are complaining consider ably because of the rough condition of the public road. Large holes have begun to appear and the road is said

to need dragging very badly.

Two Games This Week.

Clover High school is scheduled play Loncaster High on the local lot Clover for a game Saturday afternoon. So far Clover High has not lost a sin-High which battled the champions of the Catawba High School Association to a 0-0 12 inning game at the county seat several weeks ago.

Building Distributing Station.

Two large steel tanks to be used by the Marshall Oil Company in the distributing station that the company expects to set up here have arrived and preparations are being made to place them. The distributing station is to be located beside the plant of the Clover Cotton Oll Company, across the street from the Hawthorn Mill.

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