## Representative Undecided on Possibility of Appealing Divorce Refused.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENA, Mich., September 26.—
Judge Frank Emerick, in Circuit Court today refused to grant a decree of divorce either to Representative Frank D. Scott or to Edna James Scott, his wife of 11 years. The Representative was undecided tonight as to the possibility of his appealing.

Mrs. Scott's Detroit counsel, Ward H. Peck, intimated that the next move in the domestic difficulties of the Scotts might be made in a Wayne cotts might be made in a Wayne County (Detroit) court. Mrs. Scott has maintained her residence in Detroit since her separation from her husband in 1922, and Mr. Peck indicated she would file a new suit for divorce, charging desertion.

Must Pay \$150 a Month.

Judge Emerick's decision was brief and did not attempt to explain the and did not attempt to explain the court's steps in reaching it.

"It is my deliberate conclusion,"
Judge Emerick said, "that neither party is entitled to a decree."

He thereupon dismissed Representative Scott's bill of complaint and Mrs. Scott's cross-bill without costs.

Pending an appeal to the Supreme Court or until a further order by the

Court or until a further order by the Circuit Court Judge Emerick ordered Mr. Scott to pay his wife \$150 a month for her support and maintenance. She has been receiving \$50 monthly since the suit was filed. Indiscretions and misconduct were charged by the Representative, who mentioned three men with whom he alleged his wife had been unduly

Officials Involved.

Mrs. Scott replied with charges that her husband gambled and drank and she introduced the deposition of one witness in an effort to show that her husband had been overly friendly with his secretary. Names of prominent Washington of

ficials were drawn into the hearing and there was much smoke but little fire over the mention of names of prominent "drys" in Congress and

oand, on the grounds that the pub licity attendant on the hearing had marriage.
The Scotts have no children.

### FRENCH TO REPLY TOMORROW TO U. S. DEBT SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from First Page.

\$5,500,000,000, out of the \$12,000,000,000 owed by all, to the United States. The only one of the six agreements not as approved by Congress is that of gium, but recently concluded.

## WANT REDUCTION CLAUSE. French Papers Say Agreement Mus

By Cable to The Star and New York World-PARIS, September 26.—Finance Minister Calliaux must make no set-tlement at Washington that does not leave it possible to make a reduction in payment any year that payments he French, following the rejection of the French, following the rejection of the first offer by France. The refusal of the amount of the annuities and in-terest made little impression, but the refusal to consider her capacity for payment in the future has caused uni-

mention the relation of war debts to reparations, but if the United States is unwilling to approach the question from this angle because she is not a partner in the Versailles treaty Wash-ington should at least permit Caillaux advance arguments for a reserva-

Must Permit Reduction.

The radical Le Quotidien declares Caillaux dare not engage France to make big payments unless the agreement carries a clause which will permit a reduction in payments.

"America has demagogues," it declares, "who refuse to permit it to be mentioned, but France cannot re-

mentioned, but France cannot re-nounce her reservation. French opinion is entirely behind Caillaux in be to take the responsibility for the failure of the negotiations."

The liberal Ocuvre takes the same engle, saying: "The United States would hardly in the end refuse to France what was freely accorded to Germany. If she does, America will alone bear the responsibility."

Big American Loan.

A big American loan as soon as the debt is settled is also unfavor-ably commented upon. It is taken to indicate an obvious understanding Octive, continuing, says: "If France is threatened with failure to secure the loan unless she meets Washington's terms, it is better to drop the negotiations and to borrow in Eu-

The conservative Figaro says Cail great advantages for France in an equitable settlement, but that another loan is so much extra burden and unless the United States is willing to make reasonable terms the settle-ment of the war debt with a new loan

The French mission is wrong if it thinks it will escape the censure of French opinion if it sacrifices our dignity and future for a dish of len-

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## FREUD TO MAKE FILM.

Psychologist to Create Scientific

The London Morning Post is now marked only by a slight increase in printed on paper made entirely in the White House mail by the arrival of guile a few greeting parks are seen to paper made entirely in the White House mail by the arrival of guile a few greeting parks are seen to prove that they are the work of the way, named to that they are the paper made entirely in white House mail by the arrival of guile a few greeting parks are seen to prove that they are the paper made entirely in white House mail by the arrival of guile a few greeting parks are seen to prove that they are the paper made entirely in white House mail by the arrival of guile a few greeting parks are seen to prove that they are the paper made entirely in white House mail by the arrival of guile a few greeting parks are seen to prove that they have to prove that they are the paper made entirely in white House mail by the arrival of guile a few greeting parks are seen to prove that they have the provent and they are the paper made entirely in white House mail by the arrival of guile a few greeting parks are seen to prove that they have the provents and are seen to prove that they are the provents and they are the paper made entirely in white House mail by the arrival of guile a few greeting parks are seen to prove that they have the paper made entirely the way, have you ever written any thing before?"

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# Single Bliss Refused



in Report.

rom a Department of the Interior Bulletin. Devil's Tower National Monument is one of the most conspicuous fea-tures in the Black Hills region in Wyoming. The tower rises 600 feet above a rounded ridge of sedimentary which itself rises 600 feet he Belle Fouche River. Its adove the bene routine tweet. Its sides are fluted by great columns which stand nearly perpendicular, except near the tip, where they round in, and near the base, where they taius of broken columns lying on a platform of buff sandstone. The whole presents a never-to-be-forgotten spec-

The great columns of which the tower consists are mostly pentagonal in shape, but some are four or six sided. Each column is about 6 feet in diameter, and the whole bunched together like a bundle of matches. In several columns unite in their places several columns unite in their upper portion to form a large fluted column. In the lower quarter or third of the tower the columns bend outward and merge rapidly into massive rock, which toward the base shows little trace of columnar structure. It

maidens took refuge upon a large rock, which the bears were also able to climb, because they had long, sharp claws. The gods, seeing the maidens about to be devoured, caused the rock to grow out of the ground. As the rock grew, the maidens climbed, but the bears could climb no farther and fell to their death on the rocks below. The maidens then took the flowers they had gathered and made them into a roce, which which they

them into a rope, which which they safely lowered themselves to the them into a rope, which which they safely lowered themselves to the ground. The columnar structure is supposed to have been caused by the marks of the bears' claws. The Indians also say that during thunder to the thinder of the thunder God takes his mighty drum to the top of the tower, where he beats it, thus causing the thunder.

The Devil's Tower is reached by a side trip of 7 miles from the Custer of the column to the top of the column to the top of the thunder.

regal comment.

The Devil's Tower is reached by a side trip of 7 miles from the Custer Caillaux' political enemies as well as his friends declare he must refuse to a yield this point even if it leads to a rupture in the negotiations. If this happens it is declared on all sides that the fault will rest with the United States. It is pointed out that Caillaux yielded to the American wish not to mention the relation of war debts to mention the relation of the relation

#### Maya Bathes Once a Day. rom the Geographic Magazine

# BARRISTERS ARGUE BASE BALL RESULT

Runs Are Numerous, But Scorers Disagree Over Tallies Made at "Outing."

The Barristers, who were enterained at a barbecue and field day yesterday afternoon on the estate of F Regis Noel, are still arguing today The arguments that grew out of their hase ball game, fortunately, have not to come up in court before a judge. beleed, it would take Solomon to rena fair decision. Yesterday's court off Connecticut avenue near Kensing-

ton, . 141 How er, the ball game continued inning ov inning, and as all arguments we're friendly ones all ended well. But because a competent scorer and an efficient umpire were lacking the score of Dave Hart's team and that of Milton Kronheim will forever remain unknown to posterity. There were many rune, but it is safe to say that errors, goos verrors, outnumbered the tallies.

when it was fir ally shown that be-DEVIL'S TOWER LONG

KNOWN AS LANDMARK

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Pretty Indian Legend Concerning

Its Origin Is Recounted

When it was fir the shown that because there were to be enough gloves to go around, and t. but many a fielder to go around, and t.

Horseshoe pitching and quoits Horseshoe pitching and quotien formed another source of entertainment provided by E. Russel Ke. v and Bertram Emerson, joint chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Among the Barristers, an organ ation of young attorneys of Washing ton, who gave the meet, and their guests were:

guests were:

F. Regis Noel. Thomas F. Cullen,
Philbrick McCoy. Henry Raveral,
David A. Hart, Otto A. Schlobohm,
Richard E. Wellford, Mason Welch, J. Richard E. Wellford, Mason Welch, J. C. Beall, ex-Judge A. R. Mullowny, Bertram Emerson, jr.; John Burnett, Charles S. Baker, William C. Ashford, Frederick Stihlman, Milton S. Kronheim, Mon;an H. Beach, David M. Pettit, Alexander H. Bell, jr.; George H. McNeil, E. Russel Kelly, Jerome Barnard, Thomas E. Lodge, H. E. Yetton, Bolitha Laws, E. D. Kintz, W. Clark Taylor, Dr. Ev. Chadwick, William E. Leaby, Dr. George Zahm. liam E. Leahy, Dr. George Zahm, Ralph Cusick, Dr. John M. Ladd, Daniel de Sousa, Gorman Hendricks, Daniel S. Ring and G. A. Howard.

#### Samoans Flee to Bushes.

can Samoa is in temporary difficul measures more than 1 mile around the base.

The Devil's Tower was useful to the aborigines as a landmark from which to direct their courses across the plains. The Indian legend of its origin has it that one day three Sloux maidens, while out gathering wild flowers, were beset by three bears. The maidens took refuge upon a large rock, which the bears were also able specied Pago Pago and other island. neasures more than 1 mile around ties with natives owing to American

From the Geographic Magazine.

The descendants of the Indians who built the great cities of Yucatan in the tenth and fifteenth centuries still live and labor on the henequen plantations of the same region, the men working in the fields, the women at their household tasks.

No cleaner people live than the Mayas of Yucatan. It is safe to say that every Maya bathes at least once a day. It is said that the old Spanish law gave every man the right to beat his wife if she did not have a tub of hot water ready for his bath when he came in from work.

## PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO SPEND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ON TRAIN

Will Have Been Married 20 Years Next Sunday. Has Never Made Fuss Over Date-This Year Will Be on Way to Omaha.

One week from today President and ents and a few floral tributes, and, frs. Coolidge will celebrate the twen most important, by the President Mrs. Coolidge will celebrate the twen-Mrs. Coolidge will celebrate the twen-tieth anniversary of their wedding. The Coolidges have never made much fuss over these sort of things in the past, and their close friends, while dis-cussing the coming event last night, said they don't look for them to depart from their fixed ideas when the anni-

said they unit took to the anniversary day arrives next Sunday.

Two years ago the matter of taking some little notice of the occasion, because it was their first since they had been living in the White House, was suggested strongly to the President and his wife, but they preferred to observe the anniversary in their customary simple and modest fashion. Mr. Coolidge didn't think his being President made any great difference. Therefore there has been nothing in the shape of a real wedding anniversary party or celebration other than the customary family congratulations and congratulations from other reland congratulations from other rela tives and friends and the usual num ber of presents an Executive usually receives from friends and admirers on such occasions, since Mr. Coolidge has

spending the greater part of the after noon making a speech at the dedica-tion of the monument in memory of the 1st Division, here in Washington. the 1st Division, here in Washington.
One night back in 1905, when Calvin
Coolidge presented himself at Grace
Goodhae's home in Northampton,
Mass., and asked Col. Jame. Goodhae,
her father, for his consent to the nuptials, he was nearly 33 years of age.
There was nothing about him to suggest then that he would ever become
President of the United States.
The young lady of his choice, who

President of the United States.

The young lady of his choice, who was then a teacher, was not at home when Mr. Coolidge called that night. When Col. Goodhue answered the door bell he informed Mr. Coolidge of that fact, but the future President, with his then strongly developed trait for directness and brevity in speech, said he knew it and that he had called to talk business.

Comes to Point at Once.

They had hardly seated themselves in the modest parlor of the Goodhue home when Mr. Coolidge is represent ed as having said with considerable abruptness, "I want to marry your

FURIOUS BOMBING OF RIFFIANS IN ATRPLANES OF LITTLE AVAIL

Tribesmen Tell Time by Futile Spanish Raids From the Sky.

Abd-el-Krim's Soldiers Are Still Confident Despite Odds.

BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

apaper Alliance with the Biff RIFF GENERAL HEADQUAR-TERS, TARGHZUIT, September 9, by ourier to Tangier, September 25,-Getting through the French and Spanish lines into the forbidden land of the Riff is no simple task.

I set out from Tangler with my guide, a Riff tribesman, at sunset. We tramped across the fields, avoid-ing the main roads as much as pos ing the main roads as much as pos-sible. By a detour through the hills we escaped the French and Moroccan guards. At 8 o'clock we were outside the international zone.

Then for an hour and a half we passed through the Spanish lines.

Blockade Ineffective.

This part of the business of block-ade running merits attention, because the same thing happens every night, and it demonstrates the impossibility of any really effective blockade in such a ruggedly mountainous country. ger of crossing the frontier. We all made the dash together, hel-

ter skelter through the broad belt of Although the Spanish searchlights ere playing constantly over the moonlit hills we all came through without a scratch!
We were at least half way through
the lines before actual firing began.
For about 15 minutes we were under
fire from both sides, as the trail we

folk ved led between two Spanish Nobody Was Injured.

Yet oo, of the entire 300 men, women and hildren—country folk who never mise the Thursday market day at Tangier, war or no war—nobody vas injured. Even the roules, donkeys, chickens

Even the 11 dies, and goats escaped.

Just beyond the last point reached by the Spanish sa trelights we block-ade runners gath red togther again to compare notes. Such family group of country folk calls the roll of people and animals to and out if there were any casualties.

ple and animals to and out it there were any casualties.

It was a curious so ne under the white full moon—these shadowy figures moving busily about, each with some particular Ahmed of Ayesha or Fatima to be anxious about.

My Riff friend and I left the m there and struck out across the vills toward Bohrabish, our first destruction. About 2 o'clock in the morning my unaccustomed feet objected to a cading any more rocks with their barrs.

fall of a day made exciting by air raids and cannonades. Garrison Massacred.

This part of the Spanish front had been seeing some special activities for the past two days, since Riff troops under Hamid Boudra had captured Daysbergless and massered its Span.

wrong road.
I made the rest of my journey alone, except for occasional chance companions along the road. I slept in a cornfield Monday night and reached Targhzuit at noon Tuesday.

My errant guide had beaten me into own by one hour. Sidi Mohammed, general-in-chief of the Riff armies and brother of Abdel-Krim, received me with the greatest cordiality on my arrival at Targh-

zuit.

My credentials had preceded me, and my visit of a year ago was pleasantly remembered. I found myself the only correspondent with the Riff

Gen. Sidi Mohammed produced immediate evidence of his tact and courtesy, in the form of a European meal, cooked by the Abdel-Krim family's own cook from Melilla.

I was given a tent, with a table, a bed and two chairs, together with a personal servant. The furnishings of my tent were undoubtedly a great concession, for such articles as tables and chairs are the rarest luxuries in the interior of Morocco.

## Bomb Screen Needed.

Thus is my personal comfort provided for, in recognition of my representing the press and public of the United States of America.

Now if Sidi Mohammed could only United States of America.

Now if Sidi Mohammed could only contrive some sort of a screen against bombs, all would be well. Bombs have been frequent and furious during my stay in the Riff country.

Still, the European aviation experts cannot be said to be distinguishing themselves, judging by the results of the past few days.

A whole escadrille of seven planes from the French zone bombed the



Andrews Adds Link to Chain of Evidences That Human Race Originated in Asia.

chain of evidence that the types of larvae filled up with water, and the

Race Widely Scattered.

methods are of relatively small avail here in the "fountains of Allah." From reading Spanish communiques and listening to Spanish generals here in the "Tountains of Allah."

From reading Spanish communiques and listening to Spanish generals talk, one might suppose that a Spanish generals talk, one might suppose that a Spanish surplane never dropped a bomb without killing at Mast 50 Arabs. The truth about aerial bombing in the Riff mountains is so ludicrously far from the official fiction that along the Spanish front the raids at times have become nothing more than a way of telling time, inasmuch as they always occur at exactly the same hour of day.

These mountains of the Riff are more suitable for sone and metry of the list Mr. Pumpelly, well known American archeologist and explorer, uncarrhed at Anau in Turkestan fragments of noolithic painted pottery of a peculiar type identical with pottery fragments found in deposits of the same age in China. Similar pottery has been found on a few site scattered over the intervening regions of central Asia. These mountains of the Riff are

These mountains of the RIM are more suitable for song and poetry than for military accomplishment—great crimson crags flung inchedibly against a sky of sacerdotal blue, gorges magnificent and terrifying, green valleys at peace between \(\frac{1}{2}\) or tecting precipiess. They are at times reminiscent of Colorado. At other time they remind you of nothing else on earth. unique, although a mining engineer would explain it promptly in terms of rich deposits of iron ore.

# MARS CANALS REAL

Study From Lowell Observatory Shows Planet Is Not as Cold as Believed.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., September 26.

—Whenever one mentions the Lowell Observatory he thinks first of investigations of the planet Mars, for this institution has probably watched the warrior's planet over a long period and more carefully than any other in the world. Last Summer Mars was morning, before the first Spanish carain on had begun, we were again off in the direction of Bohrabish.

Our menu at mealtime consisted of luscious cactus fruits, melons and ripe figs, plucked along the way—another reason why Abd-el-Krim's armies need no supply train.

We reached Bohrabish after nightfall of a day made exciting by air raids and converted to the supply train. Earl C. Slipher. These show seasonal changes, doubtless similar to what would be observed on the earth itself from a's like distance; clouds, which appeared; moved across the Martian surface and vanished like terrestrial storms, and also those strange, dark, straight markings which have been called the canals and over which so much controversy has waged.

will be banned by the Health Department it was announced, as the partment it was announced as the p

Temperature High. The instrument is used with the observatory's reflecting telescope, which has a mirror 40 inches in diameter, to gather the light from the planet. They have found that the Martian temperature is surprisingly high, as much as 60 degrees Fahrenheit in Summer. This is of particular interest because many extremers have supposed that many astronomers have supposed that because Mars is so many millions of miles farther away from the sun, our common source of energy, than we are its temperature would be con-tinually below the freezing point of water.

However, the earth retains only a little over half the radiation that it receives, while Mars absorbs about 85 per cent. The study of Mars has now per cent. The study of Mars has now ceased temporarily, but next year it will be resumed, when the planet, though not as close as in 1924, will be higher in the sky and in a better position for observation.

Meanwhile, Dr. Lapland is studying the other planets. Jupiter, he finds, gives practically no radiation that can be detected with the instrument, while Venus most surprisingly, radiates

be detected with the instrument, while Venus, most surprisingly, radiates strongly from the dark portions as well as the bright. With this planet, which now shines brightly low in the western sky just after sunset, the problem is complicated, because we do not see the surface. It is perpetually covered with clouds, and we do not yet know how far we can penetrate through them.

Mrs. Campbell's Retort.

And Affiliated Land Co's



"wigglers," or larvae, are not smoth-ered by the oil sprayed on their pools; they simply drown. The researches of Dr. David Keilin, working at the Molteno Institute in South Africa, and just announced here by Sir Arthur E. Shipley, run counter to the older and commonly accepted no-

LONDON, September 26.—The span of man's evolution through the old stone age is covered by discoveries of the expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, under Roy Chapman Andrews, in the Gobi Destruit Central Asia. Rudely shaped implements such as the extremely primitive Neanderthal man used, known technically as Mousterian types, have been brought to light by the American expedition as well as the there are tubes that secreted a fatty substance, which served to keep the Azilian period, just before the beginning of the new stone age when men used tools and weapons of polished Mosquitoes and their larvae, like LONDON, September 26 .- The span used tools and weapons of polished protective secretions were thus stone. It adds another link to the solved, the breathing tubes of

similar implements in Northern China precipices. They are at times cent of Colorado. At other time mind you of nothing else on Their deep burning red is although a mining engineer with this discovery in the Gobi Desert although it promptly in terms of the color of the first time that this explain it promptly in terms of the color of the first time that this explain it promptly in terms of the color of the first time that this explain it promptly in terms of the color o By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, September 26.—Kennet Rawson, a lad of 14, will return to school this Fall a proved member of an Arctic exploration party. Comdr. MacMillan took the youngest boy into the northland and found him a

usual typical Neanderthal form of Western Europe. It most closely resembles a skull from Krapina in Croatia, which itself differs from the type, but it shows even more clearly than that skull an approach to the modern the or man. It is possible. ley (his principal duty), polishing brass or doing the heavy with a orass or doing the heavy with a shovel, Kennet made a success of it. He had to, because at Sidney, Nova nodern type of man. It is possible hat it represents a stage toward the volution of modern man which was iking place somewhere in the East urther the limit of the source.

boy and Girl Honored.

Boy and Girl Honored.

Somewhere in the East.

Further, the 'implements found with the Galilean so, ull seem to show an affinity with implements from North Africa.

The Azilian culture of the transition periods from the old to the new stone age appears to have come to Europe from North Africa. If, therefore, it can be proved that the Azilian culture is much earlier in Asla than in Europe, as Andrews A stated hold, the evidence from Palesaine and from Mongolia might together support the view that a modern type of man and types of stone age culture were originally evolved in Asia, and that some in the county for the party having a daughter of Robert E. Peary having been born on his successful search for the North Pole.

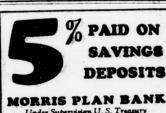
A companion of Rawson, also a companion of Rawson also a companion of Rawson, also a companion of Rawson also a companion of Rawson also a companion of Rawson also a companion view that a modern type of man and types of stone age culture were originally evolved in Asia, and that some of these cultures, though clearly not all, reached Europe after taveling around southern shores of the Mediterranean.

Their fathers last June planned an ocean trip for them, but, learning they could not obtain the desired schooner, Kennet's father, Frederick H. Rawson, sr., chairman of the board of directors of a Chicago banking house, decided to approach MacMillan, whom he knew to be interested in hove.

Famous French Palace.

in boys.

rom the ansas City Times. The Louvre is a famous palace in Paris, originally the residence of parenth Kings, but since the French Revolution used as a museum of art and antiquities. The Louvre derives Revolution used as a museum of art and antiquities. The Louvre derives its name from an ancient hunting chateau that stood on the site of the present palace, in the midst of a forest infested with wolves and known as the Louverie. It is said to have been a royal residence in the time of been a royal residence in the time of Dagobert (628). The foundation of the present building was laid by Francis I in 1541, and the structure was enlarged and adorned by successive kings, particularly Henry IV and Louis XIV, the latter being the last King to live in it. The work of uniting the Louvre and the Tulleries in 1871.



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# SCIENCE LEARNS WHY OIL START TOMORROW ON AIRPLANE TOUR Water Dissolved by Grease

and Embryo Pests Drown.

LONDON, September 26 .- Mosquito

RECORD EXPLORER

Chicago Youth Was With

MacMillan Party on Arctic

Expedition.

Planes From Many Cities to Make Trip in Interest of Commercial Flying.

By the Associated Pa'ss.

DETROIT, September 26.—Promis Jing to be as epoched in the aircraft industry as the Gladden tours were in the automobile trade, the first commercial airplane reliability tour will start from the Pord airport at Dearborn Monday mortaling.

The object of the tour is to "sell" aviation by proving that airplanes can carry freight and passengers long distances, safely and quickly. A trophy has been donated by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., and on it will be engrayed the Co., and on it will be engraved the names of all those who finish the

names of all those who finish the tour under the rules.

An elongated loop marks the itingerary of the tour. The first day will see the aerial tourists visit Nort Wayne, Ind., and Chicago. On Tuksday there are hops to Moline, Ill., and then to Des Moines, Iowa. Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., are points on Wednesday's journey with a single jump to St. Louis, Mo., the only thing before the flyers Thursday. Friday the tour will continue to Columbus, Ohlo, with a stop at Indianap.

Most of the planes that will particle pate had arrived tonight, flying over land from Wichita, Kans.: Troy, Ohic and New York City. Others are ex-

pected tomorrow.

While the tour is in progress the Ford airport will be given over to an aircraft exposition, on a scale large than ever before has been attempted Shortly after the last plane leaves o the tour Eddie Stinson, Detroit av tor, will go aloft in an attempt to es-tablish a new record for sustained flight. He hopes to remain in the aig two days, refueling as he files.

#### ESCAPED SLAYER TAKEN.

(A).—The capture on Chincoteague Is land, Va., of James Baker, 22-year Now an American boy and girl can ties by Warden W. W. Davis claim partnership in being the youth-

the most wonderful proposition A city with 100 lakes-

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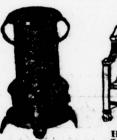
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